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I.

NOTICES OF SIR RICHARD ARUNDELL; GRANT AND RELEASE OF THE MANOR OF MARKEDYCH, IN ESSEX; LANDS CALLED EYRES, BALDWYNES, AND BRETONS, LANDS IN THE LIBERTY OF HAVERING; WILL OF SIR RICHARD ARUNDELL, AND THE PEDIGREE OF HIS LINE OF THE FITZALAN FAMILY.

Sir Richard Arundell, a younger son of John de Arundell by Alianor his wife, granddaughter and heir to John Lord Maltravers, is seldom noticed in any pedigrees of the noble house of Fitzalan. When incidentally mentioned by topographical and historical writers he has sometimes assigned to him a wrong position in the pedigree,[a] or his connexion with the family seems involved in difficulty.[b] Dugdale mentions no other issue of John de Arundel, called Lord Maltravers, than John his eldest[c] son, whose son of the same name succeeded to the Earldom of Arundel in the 3rd year of King Hen. V. In a pedigree,

[a] Hutchins in his Hist. of Dorset, vol. ii. p. 174, speaking of the manor of Wychampton, states that it passed through Alianor the granddaughter and heir of John Lord Maltravers to Sir John de Arundel, and hence "*to a younger branch, viz. Sir Richard Arundel, younger brother of Thomas Earl of Arundel*," and citing Mr. Pitt's MS. which styles him Knt. and makes him die without issue, adds, Sir William Dugdale says he died young.

[b] Nicolas's Testamenta Vetusta, vol. i. p. 197, contains a short extract from his will in the Prerogative Court, and the Editor says, "It is probable this Sir Richard Arundel was related to the Earls of that name, but his will does not afford sufficient information to connect him with that family." In p. 150 of the same work is the will of Sir William Arundel his brother, with this note, "There is some difficulty in ascertaining the relationship between this Sir William Arundel and the Earls of Arundel," stating at the same time the probability of his being of the family from the internal evidence afforded by the will.

[c] Dugd. Bar. vol. i. 318, 321.

however, by Glover,[d] he appears properly affiliated together with his brothers and sisters: and Mr. Tierney, in his genealogical tables of the house of Fitzalan, has, upon the authority of an ancient pedigree in the possession of the Duke of Norfolk, supported by testamentary evidence, introduced him in his proper place.[e]

It is singular that so little should be known either about Sir Richard Arundell, or his brother Sir William who was a Knight of the Garter. The name of Sir Richard occurs amongst the Knights who distinguished themselves at the tournament at Smithfield, held in honour of the coronation of Isabel of France after her marriage with King Richard the Second; [f] and in the third year of King Henry the Fourth in another tournament at Smithfield he entered the lists with a Lombard.[g] On the 17th of April in the same year, the King granted to him and Alice his wife the custody of all the manors, castles, lordships, lands, tenements, rents, and services with their appurtenances in England and Wales which were Roger Burley's, and which by the death of the said Roger, and by reason of the minority of John, son and heir of the said Roger, were in the King's hands, as also of the manors, lands, &c. which were Sir Simon Burley's, and which by the revocation and annullation of the judgment against the said Simon in the Parliament at Westminster, in the 11th Edw. II., and by the death of the aforesaid Simon, and by reason of the minority "predicti Johannis consanguinei et hæredis" of the said Simon, were then or ought to be in the King's hands, to hold the same to said Richard and Alice "usque ad valorem ducentarum marcarum per annum" during the minority of the aforesaid heir.[h]

The letters patent then recite that the said Richard and Alice had delivered up to be cancelled letters formerly granted to the said Alice for the custody of the said lands, which theretofore belonged to the aforesaid Roger, formerly the husband of the said Alice, and the King further grants to the said Richard and Alice the marriage of the said heir, with a proviso, that if the said manors, castles, &c. should exceed the annual value of 200 marks, then an account of the surplus was to be

[d] Bar. Ang. in Coll. Arm. p. 58.

[e] Hist. and Antiquities of the Castle and Town of Arundel by the Rev. M. A. Tierney, 2 vols. 8vo. 1834. In these attractive volumes will be found a pedigree of the Fitzalans, and an admirable and interesting biography of the Earls of Arundel, with many unpublished letters relating to Mary Queen of Scots from the Howard papers.

[f] Harding's Chron. p. 344.

[g] See Issues of the Exchequer by Fred. Devon, 1837, p. 289, where there is an order for the payment for a seat erected for the King, within the place at Smithfield where a tournament was appointed between the King's kinsman Sir Richard Arundell, Knt. and a certain Lombard.

[h] Rot. Pat. 3 Hen. IV.

rendered to the Exchequer. It appears also by the patent that the said Sir Richard had previously had a grant of twenty marks per annum payable out of the Exchequer; that he held the Constableship of the castle of Rochester,[i] the manors of Banstede [k] and Wanton [l] (in Surrey), and that the said Alice held by grant the manor of Huntyngfield [m] (in Kent). On the 14th of August, in the 4th year of King Henry IV. he had a grant of the castle of Bamburgh, in the county of Northumberland, for life, with 100 marks out of the profits thereof for its custody, which he appears soon after to have surrendered, as on the 29th of August in the following year, it was granted to Sir Thomas Grey of Werk. In the ninth year of the same reign Sir Richard, however, again obtained a grant of it. From a recital in a patent dated 23 August, 13 Hen. IV. granting to him the custody of the castle of the city of Rochester, it appears that he held, besides the manors before mentioned, the Priory of Wylmyngton, in Sussex; and in the following year he obtained a patent, reciting the grant of the manor of Bansted, the lands, &c. in Wanton and Charlewood, with the advowson of the church of Wanton, to him for life, in the manner and as fully as Sir William Arundell and Agnes his wife held the same, and then, after reciting the surrender of the same, they were regranted to him and Alice his wife for life, and the longest liver of them.

On the 17th May, 1 Hen. V. he received Letters of Protection,[n] being about to accompany the King in his expedition beyond sea, and his name appears in the list of the King's retinue which accompanied

[i] In the 18th Ric. II. Sir William Arundell was Constable of the King's Castle of Rochester. See Issue Roll before cited, p. 258. Sir Richard obtained the grant of it on his brother's death, the Patent being dated 4 Sept. 1 Hen. IV. He had another Patent in the 13th Hen. IV.

Hasted, Hist. Kent, vol. ii. p. 15, says, in the 33rd Edw. III. John Lord Grey of Codnor was Constable, and in 11 Ric. II. John de Newtoun was Constable, but has no notice of any other until the 2nd Hen. V. when he says William Criol or Keriel died Governor of it.

[k] The grant of Bansted took place upon the death of his brother Sir William Arundell, to whom it had been granted in the 21st of King Richard II. and regranted by Henry the Fourth in the first year of his reign. Sir William died in 1400, and Sir Richard held his first Court there in the 3rd year of that reign. Alice his widow held a Court there in the 13th year of Hen. V. 1437. See Manning and Bray's Surrey, vol. ii. p. 582.

[l] In 1 Ric. II. 1377, Sir John Arundell presented to the Church, and in 1398 Sir William Arundell. Manning and Bray's Surrey, vol. ii. p. 646.

[m] Huntingfield manor is in the parish of Easling, co. Kent. Hasted says, soon after the 50th Edw. III. it became the property of Sir Simon de Burleigh, Knt. who being attainted in the 12th Ric. II. the manor, amongst the rest of his possessions, fell to the Crown.

[n] Fœdera, vol. ix. 249, where he is styled "Dilectus et fidelis miles et consanguineus Regis."

him to the siege of Agincourt.[o] On the 12th of July in the same year he obtained a patent, confirming the various grants before recited, wherein are set forth the several patents of King Henry the Fourth at length. By a note entered on the Patent Roll in the margin of these letters of confirmation, it appears that they were vacated in the third year of Henry V. so far as related to the grant of the castle and lordship of Bamburgh, the King, on the 23rd day of May, having granted to Sir Richard a hundred marks annually during his life out of the issues and profits of the Hanaper; in all other respects the said letters were to remain in full force.

Such are the particulars gleaned from public records respecting Sir Richard Arundell, and subjoined are transcripts of four original instruments now remaining, which refer to some estates he held in the counties of Essex, Warwick, and Dorset, and the final disposition of his worldly endowments.

By the first of the deeds, dated at Markedych, 13 March, 1 Hen. V. 1414, William Galandre, Robert Merston, and William Pountfreyt, citizens of London, enfeoff and confirm Joan de Bohun, Countess of Hereford, Essex, and Northampton, Richard Arundell, Knt. Henry Woodway, and Thomas Batell, citizens of London, William Wetwang, chaplain, and Henry Keston, in the moiety of their manor of Markedych,[p] with all its appurtenances, in the county of Essex, together with the reversion of the other moiety of the same manor which John Sonyngford held for the term of his life by their grant, to hold to them and their heirs and assigns of the chief lords of the fee by the accustomed services.

By the second deed, dated 10 July, 5 Hen. V. the same William Galandre releases to the same parties, their heirs and assigns, all right, claim, and title which he had or could have in the said manor which was formerly the property of Mary Seyntleyr.

The third instrument is the will of Sir Richard Arundell, Knt. bearing date the 8th July following the preceding release of William Galandre. He was about to go beyond sea with the King (who was then upon the eve of setting out for France [q]), and after reciting that he had

[o] Nicolas's Hist. of the Battle of Agincourt, 8vo. 1832.

[p] Morant, in his History of Essex, vol. i. p. 60, in describing the manor of Havering Bower, states it to have been granted by King Edward the Third in 1376 to Ralph Tyle, who, he says in a note, had also a grant of several lands in fee in Havering, and a water mill with the suits and services of the whole town of Havering, and 16 acres in Havering marsh, and "*Le Markdich*" and Haveringheth, "two Fleets in the water." There is not, however, any further notice of the manor of Markdych than a passing observation under his account of the manor of Marks, that he had seen the name of Markdich in a grant of King Edward the Third to Tyle, Keeper of Havering Park, and referring to the before-mentioned note.

[q] Henry the Fifth embarked at Portsmouth, accompanied by the Dukes of Clarence and Gloucester, and attended by a large body of the nobility and knights

enfeoffed his "tres honure dame Johane Countess de Herford, Richard Sr de Gray, Hugh Stafford Chlr, Rauf Recheford Chlr, William Wytewang, chaplain, and Richard Derand, of his manor of Braundon, with their appurtenances, in the county of Warwick,[r] and released to them his right therein, nevertheless he prays his said feoffees, in case he should die before his return into England, that they would hold the said manor and its profits for the payment of his debts by his executors, and afterwards "q'ils voillent lessier le dit Manoir a ma tres ch'r compaigne," for the term of her life, and, after her decease, to his right heirs; he then prays his feoffees of certain lands, with their appurtenances, in Havering at Bower called *Eyres*, with the lands and tenements called *Baldewynes*, in Havering aforesaid, that they may be sold under the advice of his executors. These lands do not appear mentioned in Morant. From the proceeds of such sale he directs the payment of 110*l.* to William Pountfreyt, due to him for the purchase of the manor of Marckdyche; the remainder of the money to be delivered to his executors for the payment of his debts, under the advice and discretion of the Countess of Hereford. The testator then recites, that the said Countess, Monsr. Gerard Braybrook, Robert Darcy, and William Whitewang, chaplain, were jointly enfeoffed with him to his use by John Stephens, Thomas Stanes, drapers, and John Whetell, mercer, citizens of London, in all the lands, with their appurtenances, called Bretons[s] land in Havering atte Bower aforesaid, and prays that his said feoffees will suffer his said "tres honure dame" to have and enjoy the said lands called Bretons, aud receive the profits for her life, and after her death[t] to enfeoff such persons thereof as he should assign in a bill indented and sealed with a seal of his arms, of which one part would remain in the custody of Thomas Bataylle, citizen and mercer of London.

The testator then recites, that his said "tres honre dame la Comtesse de Herford," Henry Wodway, Thomas Bataylle, citizens of London, and William Wytewange, chaplain, were jointly enfeoffed with him in the manor of Markedyche aforesaid, and prays they will, if he should die before his return, grant the said manors to such person or persons as in the said bill more plainly specified. He next requests the said Countess of Hereford, Richard Sr de Gray, Hugh Stafford Chlr, Raufe Recheford Chlr, William Wytewang, chaplain, and Richard Derand, joint feoffees with him in his manor of Wychampton, co. Dorset, to retain in their

with a numerous retinue, on the 23rd of the same month, and landed in Normandy 1 Aug. following.

[r] By deed dat. ult. Junii 3 Hen. V. Cart. Harl. 45 C. 55.

[s] The manor of Bretons is noticed by Morant, who says it passed by release from William Nortoft to William Buckingham in the 35th Edward III. 1361; but he has no other particulars respecting it until the reign of King Edward the Fourth, when he says it belonged to a family of Scargill or Scargwell.

[t] Joan Countess of Hereford died 4 April 1419.

hands the moiety of the said manor, and the profits thereof to deliver to his executors for payment of his debts, and the other moiety, with the mansion, to his said "tres chr compaigne," to hold the same with the other moiety when his debts were paid, for the term of her life, with remainder after her death to his right heirs.

The fourth instrument, being the bill or letters indented by the said Sir Richard Arundell, and alluded to in his will, bears date the 12th of July, 5th Hen. V. four days after the date of the will, wherein he further declares his will respecting the said manor of Markdyk, and prays his feoffees to suffer Katharine Kirketon to enjoy the same for her life, and after his decease to his "tres cher compaigne" for her life, and after her decease to his right heirs; he then makes a similar disposition of Breton's lands, provided that if his debts be not paid within ten years the reversion of the said manor and lands, after the decease of the said Katharine and his said "tres cher compaigne," shall be sold by his executors. Accompanying the will and letters indented, is his acknowledgment and particulars of a debt due to the said Thomas Bataill.

The will of Sir Richard Arundell here referred to relates only to the disposition of his lands, and he appears by another will of even date (in Latin) proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, to have disposed of his other property, the residue whereof he gave to his daughters Philippa, Joan, and Alianor. Of this will the before mentioned Thomas Bataylle was one of the executors, and Joan de Bohun, Countess of Hereford, supervisor. The substance will be found in Nicolas's Testamenta Vetusta.

The fifth instrument is an agreement, dated 1 July 17 Hen. VI. entered into between Sir William St. George, Knt. and Alianor his wife, daughter and one of the heirs of Sir Richard Arundell, Knt. of the one part, and Robert Willoughby, Knt. Lord of Eresby, uncle to Robert Willoughby, esq. son to Johan daughter and one other of the heirs of the said Sir Richard Arundell, of the other part, whereby the manors of Braundon and Wychampton are respectively settled after the death of Alice the relict of Sir Richard Arundell.

The documents now printed are all from the originals, and, independently of their topographical illustration, are important as establishing the identity of Sir Richard Arundell. The seals affixed to his will and the letters indented annexed, having the arms of Maltravers quartered with Arundel, clearly show that he was Richard, son of Sir John Arundell by Alianor, granddaughter and heir of John Lord Maltravers, and consequently nephew of Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, K.G. and Joan de Bohun, Countess of Hereford, sister of that Earl.

Sir Richard died on the eve of the feast of the Pentecost, in the 7th year of Henry the Fifth (3 June 1419), two years after the date of his will, as appears by an Inq. post mortem taken at Shaftesbury, co. Dor-

set, 1 Feb. in the 9th Hen. V.[t] leaving by the said Alice the three daughters before mentioned his coheirs, viz. Philippa, Joan, and Alianor, as stated in the accompanying pedigree. The enfeoffment of the manor of Wychampton, referred to in his will, to Joan Countess of Hereford, Richard Lord Grey, Sir Hugh Stafford, Sir Ralph Rocheford, William Witewang, and Richard Derand is recited in the Inquisition.[u] In 17 Hen. VI. it was, with the manor of Braundon, the subject of partition between the coheirs of Sir Richard, and went to Robert Willoughby, son of Joan the elder coheir. Hutchins says, that in the 7th Edw. IV. the manor of Wychampton reverted to the Earls of Arundel; at the date of the Inquisition the feoffees of Sir Richard Arundell were certainly seised of it, and they, as appears by his will, were to appropriate one moiety to the payment of his debts, and the other with the mansion to his "tres chere compaigne," to hold the same, with the other moiety, when his debts were paid, for life, with remainder to his right heirs. How it reverted to the Earls of Arundel does not appear, unless it passed by sale. Alice, the relict of Sir Richard, survived until the 14th Hen. VI.; of her family no trace has been discovered: at the time of her marriage with Sir Richard Arundell she was the widow of Roger Burley, and by him was mother of John Burley, whose son William, her grandson, was found her heir by an Inquisition taken upon her death at Weobly in the county of Hereford,[x] on the 1st Nov. 15 Hen. VI. which states that the said

[t] Esch. 9 Hen. V. no. 15. Præfatus Ric'us diu ante obitum suum fuit seisitus in d'nico suo ut de feodo de manerio de Wychampton, et idem manerium per cartam suam, cujus dat' est ap' Wychampton ultimo die mens' Junii anno regni regis prædicti tertio, per nomen Ric'i Arundell militis, dedit concessit et eadem carta sua confirmavit d'næ Johannæ de Bohun nuper Comitisse Herford, Ric'o d'no de Grey, Hugoni Stafford militi, jam defunctis, Rad'o Rocheford militi, Will'o Wetewang capellano similiter jam defuncto et Ric'o Derand, per nomen manerii sui de Wychampton cum omnibus suis p'tin', habend' et tenend' sibi, hæredib' et assign' suis de capitalib' d'nis feodi illius per servicia debita et de jure consueta imp'p'm. Virtute quorum doni concessionis et confirmationis præfati Comitissa, Ric'us d'n's de Gray, Hugo, Ric'us, Will's, et Ric'us Derand' fuerunt seisiti de manerio prædicto cum p'tin', et prædicti Rad'us et Ric'us Derand' de eodem manerio cum p'tin' adhuc seisiti existunt. Et manerium præd'c'm tenetur de Edm'o Comite March' ut de manerio suo de Craneborne per servic' militare, et valet per an. ultra repris' xvij. libras. Dictus Ric'us Arundell obiit in vigilia Pentecostes anno septimo Regis nunc. Et Philippa ætatis sexdecim annorum, Johanna ætatis quatuordecim annorum, Alianora ætatis duodecim annorum, sunt filiæ et hæredes ipsius Ric'i Arundell propinquiores. Dictus Ric'us nulla alia sive plura tenuit terras neque ten' in com' prædicto die quo obiit.

[u] The Charter by which they were enfeoffed is dated 30 June 3 Hen. V. See orig. Cart. Harl. 45 C. 56, and the letter of attorney to give seizin thereof, dat. 1 July following. Harl. Cart. 45 C. 57.

[x] A former inq. had been taken at Letherhead in Surrey, in October preceding, reciting the grant of the manor of Bansted and Wanton, with the advowson of the church, with park and warren there, and certain lands in Charlewood, to Sir Richard and Alice for life, and the longest liver; and finding that she died so seised, and that the reversion, upon her death, was in the Crown.

"Alicia quæ fuit uxor Ricardi Arundell militis" was seised for life of the manor of Burley in the said county, the reversion of which at her death was in William Burley, son and heir of John Burley son of the said Alice; that the said William was aged 15 years, and that she died on Thursday after the feast of St. Bartholomew in the 14 Hen. VI.

The manor of Brandon, of which Sir Richard Arundell died seised, fell by partition in 17 Hen. VI. to Alianor his youngest daughter and coheir, wife of Sir William St. George, and she dying without surviving issue, it devolved upon Robert Willoughby, Esq. son and heir of Sir Thomas Willoughby by Joane, another sister and coheir. Sir Robert Willoughby died 5 Edw. IV. leaving Robert his son and heir within age; but Sir William St. George retained possession of Brandon during his life as tenant by the courtesy of England, and died 10 Edw. IV. when the reversion passed to Christopher, brother of the last mentioned Sir Robert, who was at that time 19 years of age.[x] He became of full age in the 14th Edw. IV. and had livery of his lands, and died in 1498, leaving William his son and heir, summoned to Parliament as Lord Willoughby of Eresby in the 1st of Hen. VIII. 1509, and dying in the 17th year of that reign, left an only daughter and heir Katharine, relict of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk (whose issue by her did not long survive), re-married to Richard Bertie, Esq. and she is now represented by Peter-Robert Baron Willoughby d'Eresby and Baron Gwydyr, and George-Horatio Marquis of Cholmondeley.

DEEDS REFERRED TO IN THE FOREGOING NOTICES.

(1.)

Sciant ꝑsentes ⁊ futuri qđ nos Willm̃s Galandre cłicus Robtus Merstoñ ⁊ Willms Pountfreyt civis Londoñ tradidimus dimisimus feoffavimꝰ ⁊ hac ꝑsenti carta nr̃a confirmavimꝰ Johanne de Bohun Comitisse Herefordđ Essex̃ ⁊ Northamptoñ Ric̃o Arundell militi Henrico Wodewey Thome Batell civibȝ Londoñ Willmo Wetwang capellano ⁊ Henrico Kestoñ medietatem manerii nr̃i de Markedych cũ omnibȝ suis ꝑtiñ in com̃ Essex̃. simul cum reṽsione alterius medietat̃ ejusdm̃ manꝰii cũ ꝑtiñ quã Johnes Sonyngfordđ tenet ad ꝉminũ vite sue ex concessione nr̃a. Reṽsione inde post decessum ejusdm̃ Johis ad nos ⁊ heređ nr̃os spectant̃. Quod quiđm maneriũ cũ suis ꝑtiñ nuꝑ huimꝰ simul cũ dc̃o Johanne Sonyngford qui totũ jus suũ inde ante concessionem nr̃am reṽsionis ꝑdicte nobis dict̃ Robto Merstoñ ⁊ Willmo Pountfreyt ac her̃ nr̃is relaxavit ex dono ⁊ feoffamento Robti Wyntryngh̃m cłici Petri Mavawe ⁊ Johis Adam armi-

[x] Dugdale's Warwickshire, vol. i. 45.

ꝯoꝝ ꝑut in quadm̄ carta nobis inde confc̄a plenius continet^r. Habend ⁊ tenend ꝑdc̄am medietatem manerii ꝑdicti simul cū reu̕sione alterius medietatis ejusdm manerii cū omnibȝ suis ꝑtiñ cū acciderit post decessū ꝑdicti Johis Sonyngford ꝑfatis Johanne Ricardo Henrico Thome Wittmo Wetwang ⁊ Henrico heredibȝ ⁊ assignatis eoꝝ. De capitlibȝ dominis feod itt ꝑ ſvicia inde debita ⁊ de jur̄ cōsuet̄ impp̄m. In cujus rei testiōm huic ꝑsenti carte nr̄e sigilla nr̄a apposuimus. Hiis testibȝ, dn̄o Robto Lyttoñ milite, Johne Godston, Adam Berneman, Wittmo Goldsmyth de Hau̕yng, Semanno Thressher, ⁊ multis aliis. Dat̄ apud Markedych ꝑdict̄ terciodecimo die mensis Marcii anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestū primo.

In dorso.

Ista carta irrotulat^r ⁊ pupplice lecta in curia tent̄ apud Haveryng atte Boure die Jovis in festo Sc̄i Mathei Apti Anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum septimo.

Carta Witti Galandre clerici Robti Merstoñ ⁊ Witti Pontfroit fact̄ Johñne de Bohun ⁊ al de Markediche.

Will^am Galander̄ deede of feoffement for the moytie of Mardiche.

(2.)

Om̄ibȝ Xp̄i fidelibȝ ꝑsens scriptum visur̄ vt auditur̄ Wittms Galandre Cticus. Saltm in dn̄o. Nou̕itis me ꝑdc̄m Wittm remisisse relaxasse ⁊ om̄ino de me ⁊ heredibȝ meis impp̄tm quietū clamasse Johanne de Bohun Comitisse Hereford Essex̄ ⁊ Northamptoñ, Ric̄o Arundett militi, Henrico Wodewey, Thome Batett civibȝ Londoñ, Wittmo Wetwang capellano ⁊ Henrico Kestoñ heredibȝ ⁊ eoꝝ assigñ totum jus meū statum ⁊ clameum que unq^am hui, heo seu aliquo modo jur̄ vt titlo in futurū her̄ potero in man̕io de Markedych cum om̄ibȝ suis ꝑtiñ in Com̄ Essex̄, quod quond^am fuit Marie Seyntleyr. Ita videlt qd nec ego ꝑdc̄us Wittms Galandr̄ nec heredes mei, nec aliquis alius ꝑ nos, ꝑ nob, seu nomine nr̄o, aliquid juris vt clamei inde seu de aliqua ꝑcella ejusdm man̕ii cum suis ꝑtiñ petend sumus totalit̄ exclusi impp̄tm ꝑ ꝑsentes. In cujus rei testiōm huic ꝑsenti scripto meo sigillum meum apposui. Dat̄ decimo die mensis Julii anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conqm̄ quinto.

In dorso. A release for Mardiche.

(3.)

Cest le darrein volunte de moy Richard Arrundell Chīr fait le viij jour de Juyll lan du regne le Roy Henry le quint ap̃s le conquest quint De puis q̃ ieo suy passant Dieux devant outre le mere en le honurable viage nr̃e tressoṽaigne s͛r le Roy q̃ come jay enfeffe ma treshonure dame Johane Countesse de Herford Richard s͛r de Gray Hugh Stafford Chīr Rauf Recheford Chīr William Wytewang Chapellein & Richard Derand de mon̄ manoir de Braundon̄ ove toutz sez appurtenantz en le counte de Warr̃ Et auxi a eux en lour possession̄ relesse p̲ mon fait tout mon̄ droit q̃ jovoie en ycell Nientmeyns ieo prie a mez ditz feffez q̃ sil aveigne q̃ ieo devie avant mon revenue en Engleter̃ qils voillent ten̄ le manoir susdit en lour mayns & toutz lez p̲ffitz ent p̲venantz a delyṽer a mez executours tan̄q mez dettez soient pleinement paiez p̲ mesmes mez executours Et ieo prie a mez ditez feffez ap̃s mez ditz dettes paies qils voillent lessier le dit manoir a ma treschr̃ compaigne pur terme de sa vie la remaindre ent ap̃s sa decesse a mez droitez heirs. A avoir a eux & lour herrs pur toutz jours. Et auxi ieo prie a ceux q̃ sount effeffe en un mees cent & sessant acres de t̃re oyt acres de pree vynt acres de pasture quatre acres de bois cynkaunt soldz de rent ove lez apprtenantz en Haveryng atte boure nomez Eyres ovesq les t̃res & ten̄tes nomez Baldewynes en Haṽyng susdit q̃ sil aveigne que ieo devie avaunt mon̄ revenue en Engleter̃ qils soient venduz p̲ avise de mez executours a lez greindre price & value qils purrount. Et q̃ lez ditz feffez facent plein estate a celluy ou a ceux queux lez ditez t̃res & ten̄tz purchacerount Et de la money ent p̲venant & resceve ieo voille qils ent paient a William Pountfreyt as termez p̲enter luy & moy p̲ certeins endentures p̃fixes ceo q̃ le jour q̃ ieo devie luy s͛ra clerment due pur estre paiie de lez . C. x . li. queux p̲ tenour dez ditz endenteurs ieo suy tenuz de luy paier pur le purchace del manoir de Markedyche en la counte dEssex̃ issint q̃ ceux as queux le dit manoir p̲ mon̄ ordinaunce & volunte ap̃s mon̄ decesse deviendra de null p̲cell dez ditz C. x . li en ascun manere soient chargez & le remaignant du dit money ieo voill qil soit deliṽe a mez executours pur ent paier mez dettez la ou plus grande bosoigne s͛ra p̲ la tressage avys & discrecion̄ de ma dit̃ dame la Countesse de Herford. Et auxi com̄ ma dit̃ treshonure

dame Monŝ Gerard Baybrook Robert Darcy & William Wytewang Chapellein soient joyntement enfeffez ovesq̧ moy & a mon̄ oeps p̧ John̄ Stephens Thomas Stanes Drap̧s & John̄ Whetele Mercer Citezeins de Loundres de toutz les terres & ten̄tz ove lour appʳtenᵃntz appellez Breton̄s londe en Haveryng atte Bour̃ avᵃntdit Nientmayns ieo prie a Monŝ Gerard Robert & William qils voillent suffrer ma dit̃ treshonure dame de avoir & enjoyer toutz lez ditz t̃res & ten̄tz appellez Breton̄s & ent p̃ndre lez p̧ffitz pur terme de sa vie si ieo devie avᵃnt mon̄ revenue. Et ap̃s la mort de ma dit̃ treshonure dame qils voillent enfeffer tiel p̧sone a terme de sa vie ou tielx p̧sones pur terme de lour vies come ieo assign̄a en une bille endente ensealle desoutz le seal de mez armes doūt lune p̧t remandra en la gard̄ de Thomas Batayle Citezein & mercer de Loundres. Et la remaindre ent a tiel ou a tielx p̧sones come ieo nōmera en le dit bille endente Et out̃ ceo come ma dit̃ treshon̄e dame la Countesse de Herford Henry Wodewey Thomas Batayile Citezeins de Loundres & William Wytewange Chapellein soient enfeffes joy̆tement oveq̧ moy del manoir de Markedyche susdit ove touz cez appurtenᵃntez en le counte dEssex̃ Nientmeyns ieo prie a ma dit̃ treshonure dame Henry Thomas & William q̃ sil aveigne q̃ ieo devie avᵃnt mon̄ revenue en Engleter̃ qils voillent doner & grauntier le dit manoir a tiel p̧sone pʳ t̃me de sa vie ou a tielx p̧sones pʳ terme de lour vies come en le dit bille plus pleinement est specifie & la remeindre ent come en ycell̄ bille pleinement est contenuz. Et auxi ieo prie a ma dit̃ treshonure dame la Countesse de Herford̄ Richard̄ ŝr de Gray Hugh Stafford̄ Chl̄r Rauff Recheford Chl̄r William Wytewang Chapellein & Richard Derand queux sount jointement enfeffez en mon̄ manoir̃ de Wychampton̄ ove toutz sez appurtenauntez en le counte de Dorŝ que sil aveigne q̃ ieo devie avᵃnt mon̄ revenue en Engleter̃ qils voillent ten̄ en lour mayns la moyte dicell̄ manoir̃ & lez p̧ffitz ent p̧venᵃntz a delyṽer a mez executours pur paier mez dettes. Et lautre moyte du dit manoir ovec le mansion̄ dicell̄ a deliṽer a ma dit̃ treschr̃ compaigne a avoir le dit mansion̄ ovec la moyte du dit manoir tost ap̃s mon decesse ensemble ovec lautre moyte dicell̄ quᵃnt mez dites dettz sount paiez a ma dit̃ treschr̃ compaigne pur terme de sa vie Et la remaindre ent ap̃s sa decesse a mez droitz heires a avoir a eux & lour heirs pur toutz jours Toutz foitz avise q̃ si Dieux moy grante grace de revener en saufte ieo prie as toutz lez ditz

feffez de moy refeffer en toutz lez ditz manoirs ẗres & teñtz Ascun autre volunte ꝑ moy fait come devant est dit nient contresteant En tesmoignance de quel chose a ycestes iay mys moñ seal Doñ a Lundroes le jour & lan avantditz. TANNER.



In dorso, Voluntas Riĉi Arundeł Militꝭ.

(4.)

Letters indented referred to in the preceding instrument.

A toutz ceux q̃ cestez ꝑsentez ẗres endentez verrount ou orrount Richard Arundeł Chłr salutz en Dieu. Come ieo suy passaunt outre le meer Dieu devant ovesq̃ nr̃e tressoveraigñ sr le Roy en soun ẗshonrable viage deꝑdela. Sachez q̃ iay fait & ordeigne ceste ma darrein volunte touchant lordeignance & disposicioñ de mez manoir ẗrez & tenementz apꝭs escriptz en la fourme qensuyst. Cest assavoir Ieo voille & prie a toutz ceux q̃ sount enfeffez joyntement ovesq̃ moy & a moñ oeps en le manoir de Markedyche oves lez apportenanc̃ q̃ sil aveigne q̃ ieo devie avant moñ revenue en Engleẗre qils voillent lessier mesme le manoir ove lez apportenanc̃ a Kaẗyne Kirketoñ en auxi seure estat come il poet estr̃ fait ꝑ ley pur ẗme de sa vie la remaindre ent apꝭs la decesse du dit Kaẗyne a ma ẗscħe compaigne pur ẗme de sa vie et apꝭs la decesse de ma dite ẗscħe compaigne ieo voille q̃ le dit manoir entierment remaigne a mez droitz heirs pur toutz jours. Et auxi ieo voille & prie a toutz ceux q̃ sount & frount enfeffez a moñ oeps en toutz lez ẗrez & teñtz appellez Bretoñslond en Havyng̃ en la counte d'Essex̃ q̃ sil aveigne q̃ ieo devie avant moñ revenue en Engleẗr̃

q̃ maintenᵃnt aps la mort ma ꝑshonʳe dame la Countesse de Herford ils voillent lessier toutz lez ꝑrez & teñtz suisditz au dite Kaꝑyne ꝑ le dit estat en leye pur ꝑme de sa vie la remeindre ent aps la decesse du dite Kaꝑyne a ma dite ꝑsche compaigne pʳ ꝑme de sa vie et aps la decesse de ma dite ꝑsche compaigne ieo voille q̃ toutz lez ꝑrez & teñtz suisditz entierment remaignent a mez droitz heirs pʳ toutz joʳs Purveu toutfoitz q̃ si mez dettez ne purrount mye estre paiez deins x ans aps moñ decesse de mez ꝑre & teñtz en ma autr̃ volunte endente a ceo assignez edoncq̧ ieo voille q̃ la revsioñ sibien du dit manoir̃ come dez ꝑrez & teñtz suisditz aps la decesse du dite Kaꝑyne & ma dite ꝑsche compaigne soit vendu ꝑ mez executoʳs al melx qils pʳront pʳ ent paier mez dettez & ꝑfourner mez auꝑs voluntes ensealez ꝑ laviz de Madame de Herford Ascune volunte ꝑ moy faite devᵃnt a contraire nient contresteant. En tesmoignᵃnce de queꝉꝉ chose a icestez iay mys moñ seaꝉꝉ. Doñ le xijᵉ jour de Juyꝉꝉ lan du regne le Roy Henry quint puis le conquest quynt.

Sealed with the same seal as the preceding instrument, and attached to it by a string.

Fait arembrer q̃ moy Richard Arundeꝉꝉ Chꝉr doy a Thomas Bataill citeȝein ꝛ mcer de Loundres de veil ꝑceꝉꝉ accompteȝ le viijᵉ joʳ de Juyeꝉꝉ lan du regne le Roy Henry quinte puis le conquest quinte la sõme clerement de . . .	Cxx. ꝉi. iiijˢ. iiijᵈ. ob.
Item ieo doy au dit Thomas pʳ divses ꝑceꝉꝉ de Mercerie de luy achateȝ encõtr̃ ceste ꝑsent viage affair̃ ovesq̧ nr̃e ſʳ le Roy en les ꝑties de Fraunce la sõme de	xix. ꝉi. xvijˢ. j đ.
Item ieo doy au dit Thomas de Monoye sek de luy appste as divses foyeȝ la sõme de	lxiiij. ꝉi. xiijˢ. iiij. đ.
Sm̃ toꝉ q̃ ieo luy doy amount .	cc. iiij. ꝉi. xiiijˢ. ixᵈ. ob.

Et en greindur̃ evidence ꝛ recorde q̃ cestes mes ꝑceꝉꝉ sount voires ꝛ q̃ ie les loialment doie au dit Thomas a icestes iay mys moñ seal les joʳ ꝛ an avᵃntditȝ.

(5.)

This endenture made at Londoñ the first day of Juyll the yere of [the] regne of Kyng Henry the sexte after the conquest the xvij^c^. betwix William Seintgeorge knyght and Alianore his wýf doughter and oon of the heires of Richard Arondell knýght of the oon ꝑtie. and Robt Wiloughbý knyght lord of Eresby uncle to Robt Wyloughby squier sone to Johanne doughř and an other of the heires of the said ſ Richard Arondell of the other ꝑtie by the mediacion of the seid Robt lord of Wiloughby and the counseill of bothe ꝑties aforeseid Witnesseth the appoyntementȝ and the acorde betwene the seid ꝑties of the Manoirs of Braundoñ in the countee of Warr̃ and Wychamptoñ in the countee of Dors̃ in the manʾe that foloweth. that is to seý that the seid Willam Seintgeorge and Alianore betwixt this and the feste of Michelmasse next comýng if so be the Justiceȝ come to their cuntre shull rere a fýn of bothe Manoirs aforeseid to certein ꝑsones by the seid ſ Willm̃ and Alianore to be named in fee simple. and afř that fýn so a rered the seid ꝑsones shall enfeffe the seid ſ Willam and Alianore in the seid Manoir of Braundoñ with the apprtenantȝ. to have to them and to the heires of here two bodies lawfully comýng. And for defaute of issue of their two bodies býgotteñ. the remaindre to the seid Alianore and to the heires of here body begoteñ / And for defaute of issue of here body lawfully begoteñ, the remaindre to Robt Wýlughbý sone to the forseid Johanne. to have to him and to the heires of his bodý lawfully comyng. And for defaute of issue the Remaindre to Willm̃ Wyloughby brother to the seid Robt Wiloughby and to the heires of his body lawfully comyng. And for defaute of issue the Remaindre to Elsabeth syster to the seid Robt and Willam and to the heires of her body lawfully comýng / And for defaute of issue the Remaindre to the right heires of the forseid ſ Richard Arondell and to their heires for eůmore. And the seid ꝑsones shall enfeffe other ꝑsones by the seid lord Wiloughby to be named in the seid Manoir of Wychamptoñ in fee simple upoñ condicioñ by dede endented that if thei chaunge or dimisse them of their astate of the same Manoir during the noñage of the forseid Robt Wyloughby or the noñage of his heires. or if the seid Robt Wyloughby or his heires beyng at plain age refuse to confirme the astate of the seid ſ Willam Seintgeorge and Alianore of the seid Manoir of Braundoñ accordýng to the gift

aforeseid. that thanne It shall be leeffull to the seid feffours of the seid ꝭ Willam Seintgeorge and Alianore in the seid Manoir of Wichampton with thapprtenaunts for to reentre and holde it as in her former astate. And if so be that the seid heir at his plain age woll ratifie and conferme the astate of the seid ꝭ Willam and Alianore in the seid Manoir of Braundoñ as before is rehersed. that thenne that doñ, the seid feffes so named by the seid lord Wẏlughby shall geve the seid Manoir of Wychamptoñ with thapprtenants to the seid Robte Wyloughby sone of the forseid Johanne. to have to him and to his heirs of his body lawfully comẏng. And for defaute of issue the Remaindr̃ to Willam Wyloughby brother to the seid Robt Wẏloughby sone of the seid Johane and to the heires of his body lawefully comyng. And for defaute of issue the Remaindr̃ to Elsabeth sẏster to the seid Robt and Willm̃ and to the heires of her bodẏ lawfully comẏng / And from defaute of issue the Remaindr̃ to the seid Alianore and to the heires of her bodẏ lawfullẏ comẏng / And for defaute of issue the remaindre to the right heires of the seid ꝭ Richard Arundell for eumore / And alle these pmissis forto be pformed and dooñ at the costages of bothe parties. Also it is accorded by the seid pties that alle manere of charges and annuetes goẏng out of the seid Manoirs of Braundoñ and Wichamptoñ or of enẏ of them. for paẏeng of the dettes of the seid ꝭ Richard shall be paied and agreed owelly by the seid pties and at their comẏn cost. In witnesse of whiche thing to the ooñ ptie of these endentures levyng with the seid ꝭ Willam Seintgeorge and Alianore his wif, the forseid lord Wyloughby hath putte his seell. And to the other ptie levẏng with the forseid lord Wyloughby the seid ꝭ Willam Seintgeorge and Alianore his wif hañ putte her̃ seles. Date berẏng the daẏ place and yere aboveseid.

(Addition.) And to all thes forseid covenants well ⁊ trewly for the ptie of seid ꝭ Willam and Alianore to be pformed the seid ꝭ William byndith hym his heires and executors to the forseid Robt lord Wyloughby his heirs ⁊ executrs by thes psents And to all thes seid covenants well ⁊ trewly for the ptie of the forsaid Robt lord Wyloughby ⁊ Robt Wyloughby squyer to be pformed the seid Robt lord Wyloughby byndeth him his heires ⁊ executors to the seid ꝭ William by thes psentes.

Two seals: 1. a lion rampant within a small octagon border, from a ring; 2. defaced. (Cart. Harl. 55 G. 5.)

1 w. Isabel, dau. of Hugh le Despencer, (*a*) Earl of Glocester, marr. in 1321 and divorced in 1345.	= Richard Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel, born about 1306; restored to the Earldom (forfeited by his father's attainder) 4 Edw. 3, 1331; died at Arundel 24 Jan. 1375; bur. at Lewes. Will dated 5 Dec. 1375.	= 2 w. Alianor Plantagenet, dau. of Henry Earl of Lancaster; widow of John, Lord Beaumont, mar. in 1345; died at Arundel 11 Jan. 1372; bur. at Lewes.

Philippa, only issue of her mother, mar. to Sir Richard Serjeaux of the county of Cornwall.	1 w. Elizabeth, dau. of William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, and sister to Humphrey Earl of Hereford; mar. in 1359: ob. 3 Feb. 1385; bur. at Lewes.	= Richard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, K.G. born about 1346; Admiral of the west and south 1377; and of England 1386; beheaded in Cheapside 21 Sept. 21 Ric. 1397; bur. in the church of the Augustine Friars in Bread street; will dated 4 March 1392.	= 2 w. Philippa, dau. of Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, and widow of John Hastings, Earl of Pembroke who died 1389. Born 21 Nov. 1365; mar. in 15 Rich. 2, 1391, in which year her husband paid a fine for having married her without the King's licence; died s. p. having married 3dly Tho. Poynings, Lord St. John of Basing (*a* 2); ob. 26 Sept. 1400; bur. at Boxgrove.	Thomas (*e*) Arundel, youngest son, b. 1352, Bishop of Ely 1374; Archbishop of York 1388; Lord Chancellor 1386; translated to Canterbury 1396; ob. 19 Feb. 1413; bur. in Canterbury Cathedral.

Issue.

John Arundel, eldest son, Lord Maltravers jure matris, but never summoned to Parliament as such; born about 1365; being aged 15 3 Ric. 2. (Esch. eo. an.); ob. 1391.	= Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Lord le Despencer; remarried Hugh de la Zouche, Knt. (Inq. p. m. 9 Hen. 4, n. 20.)	Sir William Arundell, K.G. mentioned in his grandfather's will 1375; Governor of Rochester Castle and City; Governor and Custos of the Castle of Reigate, co. Surrey, with its park, close, and warren, &c. 21 Ric. 2. (Rot. Pat. eo. an. m. 12); will dat. 1 Aug. 1400, wherein he directs to be bur. in the Priory at Rochester, at the back of the high altar; died the same month; bequeaths to his "carnal brother Sir Richard Arundell, Knt. all his lands, and mentions his loving nephew Sir William Arundel, Kt.;" mar. Agnes ——; her will (in which she is called Agnes de Arundell) dat. 6 Sept. 1401, wherein she directs to be buried in the Priory of St. Andrew at Rochester, under the tomb where she and her husband are pictured.	Thomas, alias *Edward.* (*c*) Henry, both living 5 Dec. 1375.

John Fitzalan, æt. 22 at his mother's death; succeeded in the 3d Hen. 5, 1415, to the Earldom of Arundel as cousin and next heir male of Thomas late Earl; it does not, however, appear that he ever assumed the title, or that it was ever attributed to him during his lifetime; ob. 29 Sep. 1421; bur. at Arundel.	= Eleanor, dau. of Sir John Berkeley of Beverston, co. Glouc.; she mar. 2dly Richard son of Robert Lord Poynings; and 3dly Sir Walter Hungerford, K.G. and died 1455, having had issue by all her husbands; bur. at Arundel; will dated 20 July and prov. 23 Aug. 1455, in which she describes herself as Eleanor Countess of Arundel and Lady Maltravers; but this was some years after her son was recognized as Earl of Arundel.	Other issue.

AUTHORITIES FOR THE PEDIGREE.

MSS.—Glover's Bar. Ang. Ph. 12, 80, Peds. of Fitzalan, Maltravers, and Bohun; Ph. No. 4, 78, and Ph. 8, 76, Ped. Fitzalan, Strange, and Willoughby; Vinc. B. 2; Chaos No. 6; Baronage No. 20; Vis. Salop 134 and Corrections of Brooke, No. 212; London Burials, all in Coll. Arms. Ped. penes the Duke of Norfolk; Escheats and wills.

Printed Authorities.—Dugdale's Bar. Mon. Angl. and History of Warwickshire; Sandford's Geneal. History; Tierney's Hist. of Arundel; Nicolas's Testam. Vetusta.

John de Arundel, (*b*) 2d son, Marshal of England upon the resignation of Percy Earl of Northumberland, (*Holinshed*); mentioned in his father's will 1375; sum. to Parl. 1, 2, and 3 Richard 2; drowned off the coast of Ireland 15 Dec. 1379; will (in which he styles himself John de Arundel, Kt. and directs to be bur. in the Priory of Lewes, dat. 26 Nov. 1379. Inq. p. m. 3 Ric. 2. =	Alianor, dau. of John Maltravers and granddau. and coheir of John Ld. Maltravers in the 38 Edw. 3, when she was æt. 19 et amplius (esch. eo an. No. 27); ob. 10 Jan. 1405. (Esch. 6 Hen. 4.) =	Reginald Lord Cobham; of Sterborough castle, co. Surr. ob. 4 Hen. 4, 1403.	Joan, mentioned in her father's will 1375, as Countess of Hereford, and in that of her brother John in 1379; ob. 4 April 7 Hen. 5, 1419; bur. at Walden in Essex. =	Humphrey Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Essex, and Northampton, Constable of England; ob. 16 cal. Feb. 1372, 46 Edw. 3, bur. at Walden.	Alice, (*f*) affianced in 1354 to Edmund Mortimer, afterwards Earl of March, but marr. Thomas Earl of Kent; mentioned in her father's will 1375; he d. 1397, she 17 March, 4 Hen. 5, 1417. Mary, mar. John Lord Strange of Blackmere, who died 12 May 1361 35 Edw. 3, and she in 20 Ric. 2. (Escheats.) Alianor, (*g*) mar. Robert son of Sir William Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, and died s. p.

Sir Richard Arundell, Knt. married Alice, widow of Roger Burley. See page 18.	Joan, mentioned in her father's will 1379, mar. .... Echyngham.	Margaret, (*d*) mar. before 1397 to William Lord Roos, and was living in 1401, when she is mentioned in the will of Agnes de Arundel. He died in Sept. 1314.	Henry of Bolingbroke, Earl of Derby; created Duke of Hereford 21 Ric. 2, 1398, and in the following year ascended the Throne as Henry the Fourth. =	Mary, aged 4 in 1372, (Esch. eo. an.); died 1394; bur. at the Newark collegiate church, Leicester.	Alianor, aged 7 in 1372; (Esch. eo. an.); mar. Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, Constable of England; who died 21 Ric. 2, 1397; she died 5 nonas Octobris 1409; and were both bur. at Westminster.

King Henry the Fifth.

SIR RICHARD ARUNDELL, Knt. Lord of the manor of Wychampton, Governor of Bamburgh Castle, co. Northumberland, and of the Castle and City of Rochester; mentioned in the will of Sir William Arundell his brother 1400, and in that of Agnes his widow 1401; 1st will dated 5 July, 8 Hen. 6 (see p. 10); 2d will dat. 8 July 1417, wherein he directs to be bur. in the chapel of the blessed Mary in the Abbey of Rochester (C. P. C.); died 3 June 1419, 7 Hen. 5, Inq. p. m. 9 Hen. 5. = Alicia .... died 2 Aug. 1436; inq. p. m. 26 Oct. and 1 Nov. 15 Hen. 6. 1436. = 1 h. Roger Burley, died before the 3d of Hen. 6.

Philippa, aged 16, 9 Hen. 5, died s. p. before 5 Edw. 4, when Robert Willoughby was found cousin and heir of Alianor St. George.

Sir Thomas Willoughby, "Bellator egregius." = Joan, 2d dau. and coheir, aged 14, 9 Hen. 5.

Alianor, 3d dau. and coheir, aged 12, 9 Hen. 5, to whom the manor of Brandon fell on partition 17 Hen. 6, 1439. = Sir William St. George; ob. 11 Edw. 4, 1472; died s. p. s.

John Burley, ob. 9 Oct. 7 Hen. 6, (Esch. eo an.) = Margaret.

Sir Robert Willoughby, died seised of Wychampton, co. Dorset; ob. 5 Edw. 4, 1465. = Cecily, dau. of Lionel Lord Welles, K.G. Inq. p. m. 19 Edw. 4.

William and Elizabeth.

Thomas St. George, d. s. p.

William Burley, son and heir, æt. 5 at his father's death, and found heir to his grandmother Alicia Arundel in 15 Hen. 6, then aged 15; ob. 24 Hen. 6, 1416, s. p.

Robert Willoughby, son and heir, æt. 16, 5 Edw. 4; ob. 27 March 7 Edw. 4, under age, and in the King's custody.

Sir Christopher Willoughby, æt. 14, and heir to his brother 7 Edw. 4; of age 14 Edw. 4, and had livery of his lands; will dated 1 Nov. 1498, 7 Hen. 7; prov. 13 July following. = Margery, dau. of Sir William Jenney of Knotteshall, co. Suffolk, Knt.

William Willoughby, son and heir, summoned to Parliament as Lord Willoughby of Eresby, 1 Hen. 8, 1509; ob. 27 Oct. 18 Hen. 8. = Mary Salines, a Spaniard. 2d wife.

Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; ob. 21 Aug. 1545. = Katharine, dau. and sole heir; her wardship and marriage was granted to Charles Duke of Suffolk 20 Hen. 8, (Rot. Pat. eod. an. p. 1) Prob. ætat. 25 Hen. 8, and then Duchess of Suffolk; ob. 19 Sept. 22 Eliz. 1580. = Richard Bertie, Esq.

Henry Duke of Suffolk, and Charles Brandon; died 14 July 1551, in puerili ætate.

Peregrine Bertie, Lord Willoughby of Eresby. =

A quo Peter-Robert present Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, and George-Horatio Marquis of Cholmondeley.

NOTES TO THE PEDIGREE.

(*a*) Hugh le Despencer.—" Anno d'ni 1326, in vigilia S'c'i Andreæ Apostoli, apud Hertfordiam Hugo iste le Despencer secundus, Camerarius regis Edwardi secundi, quem idem rex antea promoverat in Comitem

Glocestriæ jure uxoris Aleanoræ de Clare, crudeliter sine judicio et responsione suspensus, distractus, et in quatuor partes divisus fuit."—Glover. Ph. 12, 80, p. 75. in Coll. Arm.

(*a* 2) Dugdale in his Baronage, vol. i. p. 150, says, she re-married John Lord St. John, upon the authority of the Mon. Ang. vol. ii. 228. Sandford also says John, but there does not appear any John in the pedigree in point of time. Thomas Poynings, Lord St. John of Basing, died 7 Hen. V., and there is an Inq. upon his death in that year, n°. 69. His wife was Joan, daughter of Roger Lord Strange of Knockyn, who died in Apr. 1398; so that, if this marriage took place, the Countess Philippa was but a short time the wife of Poynings.

(*b*) In the French Rolls and Patent Rolls, 1, 2, and 3 of Richard II. are entries respecting this John Arundell, in which he is styled Marescallum Angliæ & Marescallum Regis—Marshall D'Angleterre.

He is frequently styled Lord Maltravers, probably from the circumstance of his summons to Parliament in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of Ric. II. being considered as having taken place in consequence of his marriage with the coheir of Maltravers. The writs, however, were not directed to him as John de Maltravers, or Arundel de Maltravers, but "Johanni de Arundel." From his absence on the King's service it is possible he might not have attended in Parliament; but if a distinct Barony from that of Maltravers was vested in him, it would now be in abeyance between the Lords Petre and Stourton, who are his coheirs general and representatives.

This John de Arundel and his brother the Archbishop adopted the surname of Arundel instead of Fitzalan, and his descendants appear to have continued the name, with the exception of those succeeding to the Earldom, when the name of *Fitzalan* was adhered to. In a family pedigree in the possession of his Grace the Duke of Norfolk (obligingly communicated by the Rev. Mark A. Tierney) this John and his brothers are described by the name of *Fitzalan,* and the arms attributed to them are those of *Fitzalan,* Barry of eight Or and Gules. It is certain, however, that he bore the lion of Arundel, as may be seen upon his seal impaling the arms of Maltravers, Sable, a fret Or, in Dallaway's Western Sussex, vol. ii. pt. i. p. 142, reprinted edition. Richard Earl of Arundel, his elder brother, also bore the lion of Arundel quartered with Warren, and for Crest, issuant from a Ducal coronet Gules, a griffin's head Argent, beaked of the First, as is exhibited on his Garter plate at Windsor. Thomas, the younger brother, Archbishop of Canterbury bore Arundel and Warren quarterly within a bordure engrailed Argent, as appears by a MS. in the Lambeth library entitled, "Insignia Archiepiscoporum Cantuariensium cum Etimologia cognominum Scutorumque descriptione."—The same arms appear on his archiepiscopal seal, which is engraved in the Archæologia, vol. XXVI. pl. xxx. fig. 1.

Sir William Arundell, K.G., the second son of Sir John, bore Arundel and Maltravers quarterly, with a crescent for difference, and the Crest of the gryphon's head without the wings, as appears by his Garter plate, (Garter Leake's MS. and Vinc. no. 18, in Coll. Arms.) Sir Richard, brother of Sir William and younger son of Sir John, bore Arundel and Maltravers quarterly with the Crest of the gryphon's head between the wings, but not issuing from a Coronet. See the seal to his will at page 12.

(*c*) This Thomas, called in the family pedigree Thomas al's Edward, is by Glover described as "Thomas Arundel miles;" his brother Sir William speaks in his will of his nephew Sir William Arundel, who might have been a son of this Thomas, as Sir William died s. p. and Sir Richard had no male issue.

(*d*) This Margaret has been confounded with her half-sister Margaret Cobham, daughter of Reginald Lord Cobham by Lady Alianor Arundel, who in Manning and Bray's Surrey, ii. 341, and in the reprint of Dallaway's Sussex, is said to have married Lord Roos.—Margaret Cobham was unmarried at the date of the will of Agnes Arundel in 1401.

(*e*) See note (*b*), where the arms he bore are described.

(*f*) Some accounts state this Alice to have been affianced to Edmund Mortimer, son of Roger Earl of March; whilst others give the Earl of Arundel a son *Edmund* (Dallaway, vol. ii. pt. i. p. 125, reprint), who is said to have been affianced to Alice, daughter of the Earl of March. It is clear, however, that it was Alice Fitzalan who was so affianced when very young to Edmund Mortimer. See Pat. Roll, 28 Edw. III. m. .. in dorso, which contains an indenture dated 26 Nov. 27 Edw. III. 1354, between Richard Earl of Arundel and Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, concerning a contract of marriage between Edmund, son and heir of the said Earl of March, and the said Alice, daughter of the said Earl of Arundel. Vincent says she was married to Cardinal (Henry) Beaufort, before he was in orders, and had a daughter Jane, married to Sir Edward Stradling of Glamorganshire (Vinc. upon Brooke, p. 27), and quotes, as his authority, Dr. Powell's treatise of the Conquest of Glamorganshire; whilst Dallaway, citing Sandford, tells this story of Alice her niece, daughter of Richard Earl of Arundel, her brother. In the pedigrees of Stradling (Vinc. Chaos, p. 118, and Le Neve's Baronets, vol. i. p. 5.) Sir Edward Stradling is said to marry Jane, daughter of Henry Beaufort, where Alice Fitzalan is given to the Cardinal as a wife. Sandford and Le Neve style her *base* daughter.

(*g*) Alianor is said to have also married Sir John Bereford, according to some authorities.

C. G. Y.

II.

OTTLEIANA: OR, LETTERS, &c. RELATING TO SHROPSHIRE, CHIEFLY ADDRESSED TO SIR FRANCIS OTTLEY.

(*Continued from Vol. V. p.* 304.)

Letter of Robert Viscount Cholmondeley, without address or date, but written in the beginning of Sept. 1642.

Gentlemen. I haue receyved yo[r] letters and fynd your proposicōns to the Geñall discreete, and like yo[r]selues. I haue conveyed them accordinge to yo[r] desires. I shalbe willinge in all occasions to serue you in all freindlie offices. I send these to acquainte you the occasion of our dispercinge the trayned bands to theire owne homes; it was partly in compassion to the people, it beinge now the heate of theire corne harvest, & principallie the assurance of the army at Coventrie was remooved upwards; but if the newes be certayne that am credibly informed by a gentleman that cam post out of London vpon friday morninge, wee had need not only to gather them into a body but wħall to rayse the greatest freinds eṽy County is able to doe, for he saith my Lo. of Essex [a] vppon thursday came to Barnett, wħ a greate armie & diũse peeces of greate ordinance. I doe heare by a gent: of my Lo: of Leasters wc̄h came poast the same day from the kinge that his Ma[tie] is remooued from Nottingham and 'tis thought he lookes this wayward towards Salop; he is foure thousand strong of horse vpon the list, and is about tenn thousand strong in all, and hath ordinance sufficiente for a great Armie. And so hath no thinge but foote w[ch] daylie repayre more & more to him; fiefteene hundred of his horse are dragounes, the rest pistoles & carbynes. The gent hopes when the Kinge come to Shrewsbury That my Lord Marques Harford [b] would meete him w[h] eajht hundread more. I shall intreate you if you shall thinke good to imparte the contents of this Lr̃e to the Commission[rs] of Mountgom'yshire, That soe we may all endeavoure to make the Kinge as stronge as possible may be. 2 of the Com̃issions of

[a] Robert Devereux, third Earl of Essex of the name; the celebrated Parliamentary General. He died Sept. 14, 1646, s. p.

[b] Wm. Seymour, first Marquis of Hertford of the name; created Duke of Somerset, Sept. 13, 1660, in which year he died.

array shall not fayle to meete vupon friday next, and acquaynt you all those resultes we haue vpon wensday. Gentlemen, I pray you esteeme as of one ready to serve you

R. CHOLMONDELEY.[c]

For the Right
Wor[ll] Sir Fraun-
cis Oatley.

S[r]. I am intreated by M[r] Hyde this bearer to mediate for him that hee may be eased in some sort of the taxe that is layd vppo[n] him. Heeretofore the subduction of the mayntenance of the ministry hath beene held sacriledg and then depressing taken as an affront to their maker (to whose seruice they are consecrated) w[ch] hath never sped well. Of your zeale to God's church and ministers none that know you doubt of, w[ch] makes mee confidentt you will doe in this case what you may. I was sorry that you left Worcester so soone but trust wee shall see you heere soone agayne. The bearer will informe you of occurrences. With my devoted service to you[r] Lady, and the blessing of God vppon you and yours I rest

your faythfull freind in Christ to be commaunded

Worcest. 9bris 15[to] Jo: WIGORN.[d]

For his honoured frend
S[r] Francis Otteley
knight these
present.

S[r]. My occations are such that I cannot com by Shrewsbury. Therefore I most entreate you to stand my frend in this bussines of Raysing my Regement. I have left orders w[th] Maior Holland and jack Caulveley [e] for the resceaving of them. I pray you

[c] Robert Cholmondeley, first Viscount Cholmondeley of Kellis, in Ireland, created Sept. 1, 1645, Baron Cholmondeley of Wich Malbank (now Namptwich); and March 5, 1646, Earl of Leinster in Ireland. He was High Sheriff of Cheshire 1620-1; zealous on the side of the King, and punished for his loyalty by the exaction of 7742*l.* as the composition of his estate. He died without surviving issue, Oct. 8, 1659.

[d] John Prideaux, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford; elevated to the see of Worcester, Nov. 22, 1641; died July 29, 1650, æt. 72.

[e] A younger branch of the Calveleys of Calveley Hall, Cheshire.

further it what you may, and speake to the rest of my poor frends to doe the like; for the sooner I haue them Ready the sooner I shall be able to doe the Cuntrey servis. I will, God willing, be back w^{h}in this fortnight, and till then and ever I will be

your^{r} servant,

RICH: LLOYD.

For his ever honoured
freind Sr Frauncis Otteley kn^{t} at
Shrewsbury these.

Honoured S^{r}. The King's letters inclosed in yo^{rs} I shall wth all care and speede cause to be convayed for the manage of theire buisnes in Cheshire. I cannot excuse the passages. But inconsiderat acts of theires I hope will not occasion the Countie of Salop and the neighbouring Counties to neglect the Kings seruice or theire owne cõmon safetie and p^{r}seruation. I am confident there is still a designe to surprize Chester. And if there be not som considerations for new Consultations and aduise to strengthen these parts and yor p^{ts} wth a newe association, wee shall be exposed.

S^{r}, I am and shall remayne
yor faithfull seruant,

Wrexham, this Wednesday. RI. LLOYD.

For his honored frend Sr Francis Ottley
gouerner of Shrawsberie present
theis with speed.

Honored S^{r}. Loth I was to omitte this oppurtunitie of thankes to you and the rest of those noble gentlemen wich have shew'd them selues soe truly reale for their Kinge and Cuntrie as the hole Courte and Kingdom is sensible therof, to the memories of your future posterities, wich I wish with my soule may be recorded to all ages, and I dowte not but the next lettur shall giue you all a Carracter of my unfayned affection as well as your unparalell deserts with out any ends of my owne but to serue you in true fidellitie; and soe for the presente I desier dispensation, presenting to your vewe this inclosed letter of news from London; but for the Currances of our Oxford proceedings they arr in troath theis,—the enemy cam to assalte Banberie one

Thursday last, and the sight of prince Robert's[f] forces made them rune away. The King is in a good Condittion of health, and his army encreaseth dayly both by his frends and those that heare to fore wearr enemyes: my lord marquese will be att Oxford one friday next, and itt is thought their will be sume great enturprice soune after. Sr Raffe Hopton is sett downe before Thinmorth[g] 15 days since, and itt is expected eueri day to heare he is in possession; my lord of Essex is in Winsor; the sittie begines to mutany; and the therd parte of the Kings army is in Reding. One Chrismas day I gaue the King a true account of all your Carriges, and what was your Chrismas desine, before all the lords and gentlemen att Courte; the sucses will follow your expectations, or else accuse me for a bad solisitur. Present my loue and seruis to the high Sheriff, the Coronells, lifftenante Coronell, sariant magor Skidmore,[h] Sr Thomas Eton, sargant magur Waring,[i] and the mayer and his brethren.

Yours,

THO. BUSHELL.

On the outside of the above letter are these lines—

Since my letter written I was requested by the berer to entreat your furtherance for the convayance of his letters, which he will shew you the directions, to home, and I pray you yet this to the rest.

To my noble freind Sr Francis
Oteley at Shrewsbury, these
present.

Noble Sir. I am much troubled at the reports I heare (wch may also be inferred out of yr letter) of vnkindnesses taken by the Gentlemen of Shropshire agt vs; the reasons I heare are these: the one, that wee made an Agreemt without them to the breach of the Association; the other, that none of ours came to wayt on them.

Sir, I can assure yu when wee made the Agreemt, wc̄h was on Friday night (although the Appoyntment for yr coming to Whitchurch was to have been 3 or 4 dayes before) wee neither heard nor knew of any forces at Whitchurch, excepting some few of

[f] Prince Rupert. [g] Teignmouth.

[h] Scudamore.

[i] Edward Waring, of Woodcote, near Shrewsbury, Esq.

Sr Vincent Corbets, who being written to on Wednesday or Tuesday to have advanced to Torporley on Thursday (being or generall Randevous) returned answer he had not a considerable strength, nor could stirr till hee had order, as may appeare by his letter to Colonell Hastings; and I desire not to bee beleived in any thing, if to my knowledge I ever heard of any other forces at Whitchurch till saturday night, when a letter came to my Lo: Chomley from his Chaplayn informing that after wee were returned from Torporley on Saturday (wch was not till ten a clock) there came some Gentlemen from Whitchurch thither, and as soon as I heard of it I was bold in my Lord Cholmlyes name and my owne to send a letter to Mr. Sheriff[k] (I take it) or yrselfe, informing of the truth and acknowledging wth all thankfullnesse yr readinesse to asist vs, and vndertaking to doe the like vpon all occasions for yr defence to the vttermost of or power; wch letter, though it was 7 of the clock at night ere I heard of those gentlemen being there, wee sent away instantly, by a messenger of purpose, a gentleman of my Lo: Cholmlyes, to Whitchurch. The next day, being Christmas day and Sunday and a Communion day, my Lo: Cholmley and my selfe did indeed not stirr out: hearing also that yu disbanded on monday, I made bold to write a 2d letter to Mr. Sheriff, when I payd him the hundred pounds wch hee had delivered to Colonell Hastings, making the acknowledgments of or thanks, none of the Comissioners being in Chester but my Lo: Cholmley.

And, as touching the Association, if the Agreement bee well weighed, it will appeare there is nothing in it tending to the least breach. And in truth, in respect thereof, there is like to bee a breach amongst vs; for some, willing to take advantage of the Parliament's declaration agt the Agreement, and to gett admittance for Sr Wm Brereton[l] and Sr Jo: Gell to fall vpon Lancashire or Shropshire, or both, and vpon us also, have begun to quarrel, and would have vs to explayn the 6th article for giving of free passage; wee met at Northwich, where wee told them wee must resist Sr William though hee did no hostile act here; and for the article, it leaves them at liberty not to bee bound to

[k] John Weld, of Willey, Esq. before noticed.

[l] Of Handford, co. Chester, one of the most active of the Parliamentary Generals; and by the Parliament appointed chief forester of Macclesfield, and Seneschal of the hundred. He died Apr. 7, 1661.

ioyne with vs to resist any such forces as shall make this County a passage, but excludes not vs from resisting, nor gives allowance for a passage, but onely excepts that they are not bound to ioyne to resist in such case, and the letter of the article is playne accordingly; wee are to meet agayn on Tuesday about this subject, but in respect of our association wee resolve to admitt no forces to passe to the hurt of our freinds. And wee hope y^u^ will stirr vp y^r^ freinds, and all being equally concerned that all privat vnkindnesses may be layd aside, and wee doe our vtmost endeavo^r^ ag^t^ the Common Enemy.

For this purpose I can advise nothing, but if Sr William Brereton and Gell come downe (as how soone they will I doe not know) wee shall bee too weak without y^u^ supplye vs, and I beseech y^u^ sir seriously consider it, and bee pleased to communicate it wth all speed to y^r^ noble Countrymen, who I hope will ioyne wth y^u^ wth all speed to bring forces to the confines of the County, for I am assured their Ayme is at this place and to Shrewsbury, wth all the force and speed they can: y^u^ will excuse this tedious relation, occasioned by my desire that satisfaction may bee given in this particular to all those Noble gentlemen wth y^u^. And to them and to y^r^ selfe S^r^, I shall ever remayne to my power,

y^r^ most faithfull servant,

Chester, Jan. 20, 1642.[m] ORL: BRIDGEMAN.

To my noble freind
Sr Francis Oatley at
Shrewsbury, these.

Noble Sir. I wrote to y^u^ yesterday; these are further to certify y^u^ that wee have already brought into this Towne almost 500 armed men, and 200 more will bee this night, and 200 tomorrow night, and 2 troopes of horse. Mr. Savage intended to have wayted on y^u^, but in respect of raysing of men I am afrayd it will not bee possible, for his power is good. I beseech y^u^, sir, returne mee, as neere as y^u^ can, ye resolutions of Mr. Sheriff and y^r^ other freinds. In great hast, the bearer staying on horseback. I remayne,

y^r^ most humble servant,

Chester, Wednesday 3 o'clock, Jan. 25. ORL. BRIDGEMAN.

[m] That is Jan. 20, 1642-3; the same applies to all the letters to March 24 inclusive.

It were well if forces lye at Wolverhampton that some now and then would meet with the pacquett betwixt Lichfield and Stone.

For our Noble worthy Friend & Kinsman
Sr Francis Otteley, Governour
of the Towne of Shrewsbury,
these present.

Noble Sir.

Sir Thomas Aston's[n] diversion to Stafford hath occasioned Sr Wm Brereton to bee this morning at Namptwich, where Sr Thomas Aston had resolved to have beene this afternoone. I wrote to him what I thought, but I hope hee will redeeme the time, and wee shall strengthen orselves here, who are neer vpon 1000 in all; and had some part gone out (for many can not, some being onely trayned bands of Wales, who were ...... brot hither and felt to bee payd for some strength here) but wee wanted horse, wth wch hee helps to supplye vs.

This Gentleman, Capt. Yarnarm, deserves yr favor, being a most faithfull serut of the King. I am, Sir,

yr affectionate servant,

Chester, 28 Jan: 3 o'clock. ORL: BRIDGEMAN.

I hope you will hasten ye forces to Whitchurch.

To my honored friend
Sr Francis Oatley, kt.
at Shrewsbury,
or in his absence to be sent to ye Sheriff.

Sr Francis. Wee haue had a sharpe day of it; being desirous to enter ye Wych, wee found it p̃possestt this morning by some 7 score brought in by Steele, wch were by all held an inconsiderable pty, & wee attempted to giue them Alarum in 2 severall places at once to make an essay if they would quitt ye towne, but yt proving not fesible, our dragoones giuing noe fyre at all,

[n] Sir Thomas Aston, of Aston, co. Chester, first Baronet. He was a zealous royalist, raised a party of horse for the King's service, was wounded in several engagements with the Parliamentary forces, and ultimately taken prisoner in a skirmish with them in Staffordshire, and confined in Stafford Castle, in endeavouring to escape from which he was wounded in the head by a soldier; the fever arising from this and other wounds not cured, caused his death, March 24, 1645. He was High Sheriff of Cheshire 1635.

wee sought to retreat, but in our retreat were encountered by all Sr Willm Brereton's Force, through wch wee were forc'd to make our way: both sides are loozers, what wee know not, night being theyre friend, our enemy; but hither I haue made a retreat, & desyre you wh all possible speed in ye morning to dispatch away some musketeers to make good this place, or wthout all question they will attempt it tomorrow, & if possest, you may conclude ye Danger. I thinke they were sufficiently distressed not to be ouer hasty, being being (*sic*) I am assured I kil'd a Scotch officer yt I tooke to be theyre prime man, & seuerall prisoners wee haue, & many slayne: but you know how wee are p̃pared for such encounter, therefore I beseech you send to Mr. Sheriffe to make all possible hast.

Your seruant,

Saturday [p] night about 2 o'clock. THO: ASTON. [o]

To the Right
Worll Sr Francis
Oately, gouerner
at Shrewsbury,
these.

Sr. This, in hast, is onely to give you notice of a Skirmish wee haue had wth Brewartons & ye Nantwich forces. I cannot as yet certify of any ꝑticuler passage; onely thus far be satisfied for ye p̃sent. the relation of it is not very good, neither is it very bad. this much I wold request you, yt wth all speede you will send vnto Whitchurch all ye Churgieons you can possible ꝓvide, for wee are in grt want of them. So I rest

yours to serve you,

V. CORBETT.

Drayton, Sunday [q] morning at 6 A clock.

[o] Jan. 28, 1642-3. On this occasion the Parliamentary forces claimed, and correctly so, the victory, having taken a considerable number of horse and foot prisoners.

[p] January 29, 1642-3.

To my very worthy freind
Sr Francis Otely,
Gouernor of Shrewsbury,
these.

Sr, I am desyred by my old landlord Mr. Acherley [q] to write to you on his behalfe; it seemes he hath bene threatened by some ill neighbours, and so feares he may suffer by misinformance. He sayes he is very innocent, and will alwayes continue so, and indeede hath made soe many protestac̃ons to me, that I believe him: I doe therefore desyre you, that you will not let him suffer by any generall imputacion without good proofe. The King relyes much upon your diligence and interest, in these vnlucky tymes. I hope you will speedily receive such assistance as will putt new life into your Partes. God send us peace. I am,

Sr, your very affectionate Servt,

Oxford, this 31 of January. EDW: HYDE.

For my worthy Frende
Sr Francis Ottly, knt.
at his house in Shrewsbury,
these.

Sir, Your Commissyon was sent 8 dayes since by a messenger Mr. Bushell undertooke should deliuer it safely; so I hope, though it hath trauelled slowly, 'tis by this tyme safely come to your handes. Sr J. Wild is safely arryued heare, but hath yet giuen me no accounte of your desyres, so that I know not what to say to them. I am very sorry you can make no certayne prouision of Armes. I vnderstoode Dr. Babington, that you had gotten fellowes ther to make musketts; however, pray make what shifte you can, for I assure you it will be the greatest service you can do his Maty, if you could helpe him to 1000 Armes.

Pray excuse me to Dr. Babinton for not writinge to him, & tell him that there shall be a letter sent by the next convayance to the Bp̃p to pay the tenths for the purpose he desyres, therefore desyre him to proceede in makinge prouision. I wonder the Mayor of Shrewsbury hath receaued no more mony, consideringe that of the Subscribers there is so much behinde. Excuse this hast of

your very affectionate Serut,

Oxforde, this 9th of Feb. EDW: HYDE.

[q] So read by the historians of Shrewsbury, vol. i. p. 420, note 2, but I believe the name in the original to be Asterley.

This gentleman, Sr N. Byron, is sent by his Maty to commande the forces for reducinge Cheshyre. He is a right worthy gentleman.

To our very worthy freind Sr Francis
Oatley at Shrewsbury, these.

Sir. Upon some signification of his Matyes pleasure, It is thought fitt by the Lords and others Comrs of Array for the County of Chester, that the persons of Sr Richard Wilbraham,[r] Kt. and Baronett, and of Roger Wilbraham,[s] Esq. bee secured vntill his Matyes further pleasure bee knowne concerning them: and because of the danger of these parts it is thought fittest to send them to Shrewsbury. Wee doe therefore desire yu to take order that these persons bee secured there vntill his matyes further pleasure bee knowne concerning them: for wch purpose some addresses are already made to Court. Hereof wee doubt not of yr especiall care, and rest

yr very assured freinds
to serve you,
DERBY;[t] RIVERS;[u] ROBERT KILLMOREY;[x]
R. CHOLMONDELEY;[y] THO. SAVAGE;[z] THO. ASTON;
GEOFFREY SHAKERLEY;[a] ORL. BRIDGEMAN;
THO. CHOLMONDELEY.[b]

Chester, Feb. 9, 1642.

[r] Sir Richard Wilbraham, of Woodhay, co. Chester, Kt. elevated to a baronetcy May 5, 1625. He died in confinement at Shrewsbury the beginning of April following; and among these letters, &c. dated the 7th of that month (not 9th as mentioned in Owen and Blakeway's Hist. of Shrewsbury, vol. i. p. 421, note 7), is "A true copy of an Authority from Arthur Lo. Capell to Sr Francis Oateley, knt. Governor of the Towne of Shrewsburie, and to all Com'anders, Officers, & Souldiers under my Com'and;" stating that "Sr Rich. Wilbraham of Woodhay, in the Countie Palatine of Chester, Knt & Baronet, is lately deceased at the Towne of Shrewsburie," and had before his death required to be buried with his ancestors in the church of Acton, in that County, the said Lord Capell had "condescended that the body of the saide Sr Rich. Wilbraham be by you delivered out of yor Porters or Guards," and commanding all commanders, &c. under him "to suffer the body & friends, to the No of 30, & their horses, to passe the Guards to Whytchurch, and soe in the direct way to Acton" without molestation. The altar-tomb erected to his memory still remains in Acton Church, the inscription nearly obliterated.

[s] I apprehend the Christian name of this gentleman is incorrect.

To my noble Freind
Sr Francis Oatley at
Shrewsbury.

Noble Sir,

This boy is going to Court; if yu will commend him any service, hee will bee a safe messinger. Sr Richard Wilbraham and Mr. Roger Wilbrahm are seized on by order from hence, and sent to Chirk castle, from thence to Shrewsbury, where they are to stay till his Matyes further pleasure bee knowne. Yu are written vnto about it by the Comrs, and tomorrow they will bee at Shrewsbnry. In expectation of what or good neighbors of Shropshire will doe, wee stay here, and rest

Yr assured servt,

Chester, Feb. 10, 1642. ORL: BRIDGEMAN.

For my much honoured
and noble Freind Sr Frauncis
Otteley at Shrewsbury, these.

Sr. This gentleman co͞ming from Cumberland vpon his Maties speciall seruice of importance, comes reco͞mended from diverse of the King's seruants and freinds, and ꝑticularly from Mr. Bridgman. His buisnes requires especiall speede, and therefore I beseech you to see to his acco͞modacon for horse, otherwise the

[t] James Stanley, K.G. seventh Earl of Derby of the name, summoned to Parliament v. p. as Baron Strange. He was one of the King's most eminent and active supporters, and long maintained his independence in the Isle of Man. He assisted in Charles the Second's escape to Boscobel after the battle of Worcester, Sept. 3, 1651, was shortly afterwards taken prisoner, and illegally executed by sentence of court martial.

[u] John Savage, Lord of Rock Savage, second Viscount Savage, grandson and heir of Thomas D'Arcy, third Baron D'Arcy, created Earl Rivers 1626, with remainder to his son-in-law Sir Thomas Savage, and the heirs male of his body. This John Savage, Earl of Rivers, compounded for his estate by payment of 1110*l*. and died 1654.

[x] Robert Needham, second Viscount Killmorey.

[y] Robert Lord Cholmondeley before noticed.

[z] Thomas Savage of Beeston, co. Chester; he compounded for his estate by payment of 557*l*.

[a] Sir Geoffrey Shakerley, Knt. of Holme, co. Chester. In Pennant's Wales, vol. i. p. 482, 4to. edition, is an account of a gallant exploit performed by this staunch loyalist, who compounded for his estate by payment of 784*l*.

[b] Of Vale Royal, Sheriff of co. Chester 1638. He compounded for his estate by payment of 450*l*. and died Jan. 3, 1652-3.

hindrance may turne much to the p^r^iudice of his Maties seruice. If the gentlemen of Shropshire doe not speedily and affectionatly resent the trouble of Cheshire, wee shall all be sacrificed; for all the com̃on people in Cheshire are poysoned. S^r^ Jo. Gell and some forces from my Ld Brooke are to ioyne wth Sr W. Brereton's frends, and all in a body to harrowe these Northern parts.

S^r^, I am,

yor most humble seruant,

Wrexham, this 10th of Feb. 1642. Ri: Lloyd.

For his most worthy
frend syr Frauncys
Otely at Shrosbury,
these.

Syr, I receaued youre letter of the 17 of this moneth full of very good Newes, and for itt can send you nothing in retribution but thanks, and give you assurance that I am, and euer will bee,

youre most faythfull frend and humble servaunt,

Red Castell, this 20 of February. Powys.[c]

To my very worthy fr̃d
Sr Francis Oatly, k^t^.
Gouerner of Shrewsbury,
giue thys.

S^r^. This gentleman, Mr. Witaker, is my very good frend, and one thatt I haue byn very much beeholdinge vnto for the car hee had of my son's health; he is dessigneinge to spend some tyme att Shrewsbury, and I can assure you hee is a very stonch man. What curtesie you shall please to afford him shall be esteemed as done to y^r^ very assured louinge frend,

Longford, the 21 Fe. Shrewsbury.[d]

[c] Sir William Herbert, K.B. created Baron Powis of Powis Castle, co. Montgomery (here called Red Castell from the colour of its walls, a name it had long borne, though there was another of the name in Shropshire, once the residence of the Audleys), April 2, 1629. He died March 7, 1655, æt. 83.

[d] John Talbot, tenth Earl of Shrewsbury of the name, resided at Longford, co. Salop, and sided with the King, for which he had all bis property seized, and was declared a recusant. He died Feb. 8, 1653-4.

For my true frend
Mr. Simon Weston [e] and Mr. Richard Studley [f]
att Shrosbury, for his honor'd frend
Sr Francis Ottley, gouerner of Shrawsbery.

Worthy Sir. All your desiers are fullfill'd before the messenger cam; there is 23 barrells of powthur, mach, and all things else to your minds, be you all as carefull of your owne handes and safties as my lord Capell will be rede to assist you with all his power, and I feare not the ajasent enemyes, these hoping shortly to see you. I rest in hast,

your seruant to comaund,
THOMAS BUSHELL.

To his honored frend Sir Francis
Ottley, Gouernour of
Shrewsbury, these
Present.

Honoured Sir,

Three Barrells of powder, comming without an owner or a pass, I have stayed, & upon the receipt of your letter, I should have immediatly dispatched it up to you, but hauing Entelligence of my Ld Brookes his forces nere this County, & not knowing what use I may haue of it, though I can not complaine of a great want, I shall desire as a Courtesie you will not impute it to an unwillingness of obseruing your Commands if I stay it some few dayes, assuring you that a farr greater Courtesie you shall freely command from, Sir,

your seruant,
Worcester, Feb. 28°, 1642. WIL: RUSSELL.[g]

To my honored frend Sr
Francis Ottlye, governor of
Shrewsbery,
theese.

Sr. I am sorye my occations weare suche as I could not attend my Lord Powis comeinge; but I have lately receaued some

[e] Bailiff of Shrewsbury 1630 and 1636.

[f] Younger brother of John Studley, noticed at in vol. V. p. 312.

[g] Sir William Russell of Strensham, co. Worcester, first Baronet, one of the King's most zealous supporters. He was Governor of Worcester, compounded for his estate by payment of 1800*l.* with 50*l.* per ann. settled, and died 1669.

letters from his honor yt gives me hopes I shall see him shortly at Chester. I am afrayde yor raysinge of monyes wh ought in ye first place to be thought on, mooues very slowly, for ye raysinge of men wthout yt will but distres yr sealfes & yor frends, and give noe assistance to eyther; for ye present we are in ill condicion heere, for whilst we expect other troopes of horse, & theese heere are uppon theare departure, thear is littell to be don till busines be follod in an orderly waye, wch I shall, to ye vtmoste of my power, endeavor in an orderly waye. I am

Yor seruant,

Chester, ye 4' Marche 1642. N. Byron.[h]

March the 6th, 1642.

Mr Bushell made his proposition thus: that he would pcure for the Kinges souldiers Cassocks, Breeches, Stockings, & Capps, at reasonable rates, to be deliuered at Oxford, and at the deliuery to receyue readie money, or a bill of exchange to be payd at London, the choyce to be left to them who prouide the clothes. And when one loade of clothes is braught, or in bringing, to goe on wth prouiding of a second loade, and soe from time to time, till the King's army be all prouided for, and payd for, in such manner as before.

Ro. Heath.[i] Ri. Spencer.
Ne. Crisp. Geo. Strede.

For his honord frend
Sr Francis Ottly,
gouernor of
Shrowsberie.

Honored Sir. I have heare inclosed sent you the King's letter, and the vndertaking of your seruant vpon Confidence that I should find your best furtherance, wich shall as much redownde to your honer as any thinge that euer you appeard in, therfore be actiue in your assistance and persuation to those I haue writt to, the lettur they will shew you, and for services I refer you the inclosed lettur and pamphlets, for I am slepy, soe rest your seruant, Thomas Bushell.

March the 8th, 1642.

[h] Sir Nicholas Byron, Knt. one of the King's principal officers in Cheshire.

[i] Probably Sir Robert Heath, who, whilst the King was at Shrewsbury in 1642, presided as Judge at a Commission of Oyer and Terminer.

For my most honoured
Sr Frauncis Otteley,
knt at Shrewsbury,
these.

Sr. Vpon Monday, when Sr Nicholas Byron intends to be at Shrewsbury, I shall be able to give you an accompt touching the muskets. In the meane I will bespeake all the muskets the gunmen can make. I am most heartily

Yor affectionat humble seruant,

Wrexham, this 10th of March 1642. Ri. Lloyd.

For our noble worthy Friend & kinsman
Sr Francis Ottely, Governour
of the Towne of Shrewsbury,
these present.

Noble Sir,

In regard of the present daunger wee daylie conceave our selves to be in; and the want of Field Officers to commande vs, vnder our Collonelle, the enemie daylie threatning or approachinge; doe request that favoure from you for the reasons above sd, that you will bee pleas'd to afford vs the assistance of Captaine Rainsford with all possible speede for his Maties service, wee and yo: selves beinge soe much concern'd in it, and you will ever ingadge vs to bee reallie

Yor faithfull kinsmen to serve.

V. Corbett. Edw. Kinaston.[k]
Tho. Pigott.[l] Rees Tanat.[m]

Whitchurch, March, fridaye
the 17th, 1642.

[k] Of Oteley, co. Salop, Esq. son of Sir Francis, mentioned in vol. V. p. 309. The latter is noticed in Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting as Regent of the academy for the fine arts established by Charles I. (to whom he was Esquire of the Body) in 1636, under the name of Museum Minervæ, the members of which held their meetings at his house in Covent Garden. He was the translator of the Troilus and Cressida of Chaucer into Latin verse, published at Oxford in 4to. 1635, and died soon after the commencement of the civil war. His son Edward appears amongst those who signed the "Ingagement and Resolution of the principall Gentlemen of the Countie of Salop," before noticed; was among those taken prisoner at the capture of Shrewsbury, Feb. 22, 1644-5; compounded for his estate by payment of 1500*l.* with 50*l.* per annum settled; and was buried at Ellesmere, April 21, 1656.

[l] [m] See next page.

For my euer honoured
and noble friend Sr
Fraunces Otteley these
at Shrewsbury.

Noble Sir. The inclosed will manifest the occasion of my writing. A course must be taken wth the bullets and Granodos mentioned in the letters, otherwise they may fall into the enemies power. Mr. Bridgman's confidence is in yor care; soe, as the nature and importance of the seruice for the King being such, itt forbids me further to trouble you, but to professe that I am in heart yor most humble & faithfull seruant,

Ri. Lloyd.

Wrexham, this 20th of March 1642.

To my much honoured friend
Sr Francis Oateley, at
Shrewsbury, hast. these
to be conveyed wh all speed
by the post at Wrexham.

Sir. This Tuesday morning I send (and hope will be at Wrexham this night) 3 peices of ordinance, 2 of brass, one of iron. I beseech yu take perfect care for their convoy from Orton bridge,[n] and for that purpose I desire to heare from yu forthwith. I can not send many bulletts from hence, but as many as I can spare I shall send, desiring yu to hasten Jervase to hasten his bulletts at Layton, that there bee in all one hundred bulletts of eighteen pound weight a peice, and two hundred of twelve pound weight to bee ready to goe along wth the carriages from Shrewsbury, and I beseech you send instantly post to Colonell Hastings about it. I have written a letter to him, here inclosed, wch I herewith send wth yrs. These peices are to bee for the perfect use of Colonell Hastings and of such forces as came to him frõ Oxford, wch I hope will this week bee a great

[l] Of Stafford and of Chester, younger son of Thomas Pigott, of Chetwynd, co. Salop, and brother of Walter Pigott, of the latter place, whose name also appears to the "Ingagement" just noticed, as do those of Sir Rowland Lee, Sir Vincent Corbett, Sir John Weld, Sir Thomas Eyton, and Sir Francis Oteley, before mentioned.

[m] Of Aber-Tanat, co. Salop, who compounded for his estate by payment of 85*l.* and died 1661.

[n] Overton Bridge, between Wrexham and Ellesmere.

many; and therefore I beseech y^{u}, sir, lett perfect word bee sent to him, and his directions reseued herein. I pray God send vs good newes. I am, Sir,

yor very affectionate servant,

ORL. BRIDGEMAN.

Chester, Tuesday morning, March 21, 1642.

Sr Tho. Astons regim^{t} march this day towards Staffordshire, so that I hope they and the Whitchurch forces will bee in the way betwixt the enemy and the Canon. The governo^{r} rec^{d} ye letter, and gives y^{u} great thankes for it; the messenger is in hast, hee will send to y^{u} shortly.

To my ever honoured frend
Sir FRauncis Otteley, kn^{t}.
Gouerno^{r} of Shrewsbury, these.

Honoured Sir.

I am to recommend to yor fauour and especiall Care for their accomodation twoe nobl gentlmen and my especiall freinds, who are nowe on theire passage from the farthest part of Lancashire to his Matie at Oxford. Theire names, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Preston. If it fall in yor waye to doe them a Courtesie yor seruant will stand obliged to acknowledge and requite if it lye in the power of

yor already obliged

Wrexham, 21 of March 1642. RI: LLOYD.

Sr Fran. Otley.

The provition you pleased to spare mee was very welcome to Stafford, and for the perticuler relation of our battell this messenger will relate, and you may see at the Sheriffs my busines will not permitt mee to write at large vnto you at this time, but you shall ever finde mee

your humble servant,

From Stafford, this 21 Martii, 1642. B. SCUDAMORE.[o]

I praye you make my excuse to my Lady Corbett.

[o] Of Oxon, Esq. He was an active officer on the part of the King in Shropshire, and compounded for his estate by payment of 100*l*.

Shrewsbury. G. M.

III.

ABSTRACT OF A FRAGMENT OF A CARTULARY OF HEXHAM ABBEY, NORTHUMBERLAND.

The MS. from which these Extracts are copied is a fragment of a vellum Cartulary, in 4to., formerly in the possession of Ralph Thoresby, whose autograph it bears, with the date of 1711. It is noticed in the list of his MSS. (No. 110) appended to the *Ducatus Leodiensis*, p. 84, ed. 1816. This fragment consists of fourteen leaves of parchment, of a small quarto size, written partly in the 15th and partly in the 16th century. It now belongs to J. B. Nichols, Esq. F.S.A.

The editors of the New Monasticon were deceived therefore in believing it to be among Rawlinson's MSS. in the Bodleian library. See Monast. vi. 179. The only other Cartulary of Hexham now known to exist, is in the hands of Wentworth Beaumont, esq. of Bretton Hall, Yorkshire, and has long been known by the title of "The Black Book of Hexham." There are some excerpts from it in Dodsworth's Collections, vol. xv. and printed in Wallis's History of Northumberland.

No. 1. "*A composition of the Vicaredge of Salton recorded in the Exchequer in Yorke, in Thom^a^s Clarkes office.*"

[This was written on the fly-leaf, subsequently to the documents which follow.]

"Universis pateat per presentes, quod die dominica prox. post festum sancti Bartholomei apostoli, anno domini Millesimo CCC^{mo} duodecimo, ordinatum fuit per nos R. priorem de Hextildesham Prebendarium de Saltone, quod dominus Johannes de Twenge, perpetuus vicarius in ecclesia nostra de Saltone, per nos secundum consuetudinem et statutum ecclesie et capituli Ebor. admissus, ac noviter ordinatus, habeat et percipiat totum alteragium ejusdem ecclesie, in minutis decimis, oblacionibus et mortuariis quibuscunque, ac etiam decimam feni de Saltone et de Brawbye. Salvis nobis et successoribus nostris decimis subscriptis, viz. decima lane et agnorum, necnon omnimodis decimis garbarum cujuscunque bladi, sive in campis sive in ortis crescentis, per totam parochiam, una cum decimis omnimodis dominicis rebus et animalibus nostris quibuscunque, et denarium (*sic*) sancti Petri. Ordinatum est insuper per nos, quod idem vicarius solvat pencionem annuam decem solidorum debitam ecclesie de Nor-

mambye, et quod inveniat ornamenta summi altaris dicte ecclesie de Saltone per nos consueta et debita inveniri. Item luminaria in choro, et stipendium clericorum, una cum vino, hostiis, et ceteris divino officio oportunis. Item quod ab omnibus aliis oneribus ordinariis et extraordinariis dictus vicarius penitus sit quietus. In cujus rei testimon. huic ordinacioni nostre indentate sigillum nostrum sub alternacionem duximus apponendum. Dat. apud Saltone, die et anno prenotatis." (Concord cū Regr̃o. THO. CLARK.) fol. 1 b.

No. 2. Charter of William Earl of Albemarle, covenanting with the canons of Hexham that no claim should be made by his heirs, after his decease, to three carucates of land in Edstone and Holme, granted to him by the said canons for the term of his life. "Testib. Philippo abbate de Melsa, Girardo de Samtour, Warino monacho de Melsa, Isaac clerico, Normanno pincerna. Rogero clerico comitis, Joh. de Melsa, Henr. Folioit, Rob. Constabula, Ingalberto de Mayners, Will. Samer, Will. de Galmatone, Joh. de Novo castello, Rich. de Bray, Joh. Blunde." fol. 2.

No. 3. Exemplification by William Archbishop of York, "Anglie primas," of a charter from William Earl of Albemarle to the church of St. Andrew of Hextildesham and the brothers there serving God, confirming the donation made to them by Hugo de Twithe, of the church of Edistone, with five bovates of land, and a carucate and toft which belonged to Alan the forester, another carucate with the men on it, and 6*s.* annual rent of land held in Holme by Rich. de Wiville. Same witnesses as above. "Quam quidem cartam ad rogatum dictorum Religiosorum sic fideliter scriptam de verbo ad verbum non rasam, non cancellatam, non abolitam, non in aliqua parte viciatam, sed velud ex aqua stillante perfusam, cum quodam vero sigillo dicti comitis imaginem super dextrarium in cera rubea veteri ex una parte constructo consignatam, testamur, &c. Dat. apud Cawod vto Id. Julij anno gracie Millesimo CCC. nono, et Pontificatus nostri tercio." Ib.

No. 4. *Carta Will. de Redburne de septem bovatis terre in Edistone*. fol. 2b.

As the first line of the present fol. 3 does not follow fol. 2, two leaves or more appear here to have been lost.

No. 5. *Carta Agnetis de Holme de una parva insula juxta Rihamme,* [que dicitur Edolfholme.] "Test. Ricardo priore," &c. fol. 3.

No. 6. *Concordia facta inter Willielmum priorem de Hex'm et Rad'm de Clera apud Porcestre, de libera firma de Holme;* by which Ralph de Clere, the defendant, for the consideration of 40 marks, releases all his claim to the two carucates in Edistone, and 6*s*. rent in Holme. Dated A.D. 1209. fol. 3b.

No. 7. Verdict of a Jury summoned at York, 13 Edw. I. to decide a suit between the Prior of Hexham and Will. de Wyvylle and others, respecting his free tenement of Northolme, and 8*s*. 6*d*. of rent. Ib.

No. 8. *Concordia facta inter Priorem et Nicholaum de Ridale, de communa pasture more de Habetone.* Dated 1220. *ib.*

No. 9. *Concordia inter* [*Thomam*] *Priorem et dominum Alexandrum de Barghe, facta una vice.* Dated 1330, and 1342. fol. 4.

No. 10. *Recordacio* [Rob. de Scurnetone] *Notarii de certis terris et tenementis in Magna Barghe per Walterum de Barghe.* Dated 22 May 1404, " in quadam alta camera in vico de Nowtgale vulgariter nuncupatur *(sic)* prope ecclesiam sancti Georgii Ebor. situat." fol. 5.

No. 11. *Carta Radulphi filii Radulphi de iiijor bovatis terre in Geuld'.* Confirming the grant of William Fitz Ulf, of four bovates of land in Gheueldale. "Testib. Galfrido priore, Rogero suppriore de Kyrkham, M'ro Bernardo et Will. milite de Friwy, Alexandro nepote meo de Wiltone, Will. Tysone, Will. Moubray, Gaufrido et Henrico pueris Johannis prioris de Hextildesham, et aliis multis." fol. 5 b.

No. 12. *Carta Henrici R. Anglie et Ducis Norman' et Aquitan' radific'* (sic) *Regis Henrici Anglie.*

" Henricus Rex Anglie, &c. her' filii Will'i Vlfi salutem. Precipio quod prior et canonici de Hexteldesham teneant bene et in pace, libere et juste, quatuor bovatas terre in Geueldala, quas Will's filius Ulfi eis dedit in perpetuam elimosinam coram capitulo Ebor. sicut eas melius tenuerunt et liberius tempore

R. H. avi mei et die quo Rex H. avus meus vivus fuit et mortuus. Et prohibeo ne quis eis super hoc injuriam vel contumelium faciat. Et nisi feceritis, vicecomes meus vel justiciarius Ebor. faciat. Teste fil. Joh. apud Winton." fol. 6.

No. 13. *Carta de Geueldale de iiij*or *bovatis terre de eodem.*

"Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis tam presentibus quam futuris Robertus decanus et capitulum Sancti Petri Ebor. salutem et oraciones in Domino. Universitati vestre notum esse volumus quod Willielmus filius Ulfi donacionem illam quam annis decem ante mortem R. Henrici fecerat Haugustaldensi ecclesie, de quatuor bovatis terre in Ghiualdala de feudo suo, volens eam fratrum matris ecclesie attestacione et presencia communiri, prefate Haugustaldensi ecclesie et fratribus ibidem canonice substituendis imperpetuum, presentibus ejusdem ecclesie Ricardo Priore et Benedicto canonico, et super altare beati Petri cum quodam cultello et uno nummo optulit; predictas iiijor bovatas in perpetuam elemosinam, libere et quiete tenendas, pro se et heredibus suis in omnibus que ad ipsum eatenus pertinuerant. Hujus donacionis testes sunt Hugo thesaurarius, Radulphus de Sancta Columba, Seruagotus, Girardus, Paulinus, Simon de Sigilla, Nicholaus, Simon nepos Ausf', Serlo et Girardus frater ejus, Johannes filius Letaldi canonici, Gilbertus prior de Sancta Trinitate et Warinus monachus, Radulphus de Vestiario, Robertus Rufus, Willielmus de Lincolnia, Radulphus de Aquila, Robertus Trenchebis, Rogerus presbiter de Salat', Barnardus medicus, Gamellus de Cordis et filius ejus Serlo et aliis." *ib.*

No. 14. *Placita de tenementis in Millingtone et Geueldale.* fol. 6b.

No. 15. *Placita apud Ebor. coram Radulpho de Beugham, &c. in termino Pasche, anno r. r. Edwardi tricesimo.*

The two last documents refer to one and the same cause, in which the subject of dispute was whether two messuages, six bovates of land, with the appurtenances, in Millington and Geveldale were a free alms belonging to the church of the Prior of Hexham, prebendary of Saltram in the church of St. Peter of York, and parson of the church of Saltram annexed thereto; or the lay fee of James, son of Robert de Millington, and William, son of the said James; one messuage and two bovates

being held by James, and the other with five bovates by William. A certain Bernard Prior of Hexham is mentioned in these pleadings as holding the lands in the time of Henry III. fol. 7.

No. 16. *De certis* (sic) *et tenementis in Stayngrave et Scarlettes.* Charter from Richard the Prior and Chapter of Hextildesham, granting to Will. de Stayngrave in fee, the whole land which they had in Stayngrave "de prebenda Sancti Petri et nostra," estimated as six bovates, at the yearly rent of one mark. "Test. Ernismo Prior de Martone, Walterus canonicus nepos ejus, Walterus presbiter de Welpinter [Whelpington], Ricardus de Brontone, et alii." Dated 1141, ad Nativ. B. Marie. fol. 7b.

No. 17. *De terra in Neutone in Geueldala.*

Grant to John de Newtone from John the Prior and Convent of Hextildesham, of a tenement and lands in Newtone, at a rent of 50*s.* yearly. Dated 1251. fol. 8.

No. 18.[a] *Concordia facta inter d'n'm Willielmum Latimer, d'n'm de Danbye, et Johannem de Holme, d'n'm de Magna Edstone, de dominicis terris ipsius Joh. cum pertin. tam in bosco quam in plano, in Magna Edstone.*

Lord Latimer confirms to the said John the said lands, to be held by the ancient service, viz. the rent of one pair of gilt spurs, or 4*s.*, at the feast of St. Martin in winter, suit of court at Michaelmas and Easter, and foreign service: And the said John grants that the said Lord William and his heirs, and all their tenants, as well free as native, in the vills of Smelyngtone, Martone, and Little Edstone, with all their cattle, except goats, should have common in all the pasture of Great Edstone, both in wood and plain, in winter and summer, as far as the brook called Colleslondbecke: And the said Lord William grants that John and his heirs should have common in Smelyngtone and Martone, as far as a brook called Garthwaytsikbek. But no tenants of either party in Great Edstone were to have common in Smelyngtone or Martone. Witnesses, Sir Will. Malbys, Sir William de Place, Sir Richard de Roclyf, then Steward of Pickering, knights, &c. Dated at Smelyngtone, 20 May, 27 Edw. III.

[a] From this No. to the end, (as well as No. 1) are all in a hand of the 16th century.

No. 19. *Limittacio quarundam metarum devidend' ac limittand' terr' d'nicales Joh'is de Holme, in Magna Edestone, tam in bosco quam in plano, et terr' d'nicales d'ni Will'i Latimer d'n's de Danbye in Smelyngton et Marton, tam in bosco quam in plano.*

"Imprmis cognoscend e q dict terr dñicales ipius Johis de Holme incipiunt ab alta parte cuiusdam antiqe venelle qe ducet usq ad Keldholme jacent int terr prioris de Maltoñ ex utraq parte vocat Litle Edestoñ, ascendend usq per duas metas lapideas jacent stricte super vill de Martoñ in bosco et in plano, voc le Lawwood. Et sic itaq ascendend stricte ex orientali parte usq ad aliũ lapidem jacent in quadam quarar voc le Stone in le ooke, et a pred le Stone in le ooke usq ad aliũ lapidem jac ab oriens super front monte vers vill de Martoñ et sic ascend put antiqa via carectar se extend usq ad villã de Martoñ pred. REVERTEND' ex australi per aliã veñ usq per la cookeshute ad quendam R aqeduct voc le Sinkehead et a pred aqeduct stricte usq ad aliũ lapidem jac subt terr prioresse de Keldholme voc Rookesbarwghe in plano sup terr predi Johis de Holme. Et sic ascendend per pred terr de Keldholme ex occidentali parte put curs aqe de Colleslenbek descend usq ad rivulũ voc Sevyñ. Et sic ad pred rivulũ de Colleslenbeck usq p Ridingflat ad villã de Edestoñ, cũ oĩ vast in ead villa in campis eiusdem, et in villa. Et sic per le northfeld ex parte occidentali. Et semp descendend per le northfeld usq per terr prioris de Maltoñ et parte boriali voc Litle Edestoñ ad altam partem antique venelle pred. fol. 9.

No. 20. Record of a trial between the Prior of Hexham and William, son of William de Mowbray, respecting the services due to the king for a free tenement which the Prior held of William in the vill of Little Broughton, viz. one suit to the general county of York every year after Michaelmas, one suit once a year to the tithing of Yarlestre, one suit yearly to the wapentake of Langbarghe, one mark yearly of the farm of the wapentake, and 13*s.* prest yearly to the ward of Newcastle upon Tyne. A charter is produced of William de Mowbray, grandfather of the said William, granting all his demesne mesuage, with four bovates, and all his other lands, a mill, &c. in Little Broughton, to the church of Hexham in pure alms, free of all service, &c. also an obligation of the said William, acquitting the Prior, &c. of all demands. Which William came and recognised. Confirmed by the verdict of a jury. fol. 10.

No. 21. Finalis Concordia facta in cur̃ dñi Regis apud Ebor̃ in oct̃ pur̃ b̃e Marie 2 Edw. I. Willus recognovit et concessit pro se et hered suis q̃ ipi de ceto acquiet̃ et defendent p̃d teñ versus dominū Regem, &c. fol. 10 b.

No. 22. Habuit M. Broughton de terr̃ dominicis in clausur̃ unū voc̃ Kylnecrofte jace[n]t̃ ex australi p̃te capli[s] teneñ nr̃i et cont̃ in se x et VIII acr̃ ter̃ / In le oxclos, et jacet juxta dict̃ kilneclose ex parte australi et contʒ in se C. acr̃ terr̃ Et aliud clauf voc̃ Whetellcros jacʒ ex australi p̃te dicti clausi et conʒ in se xx acras terr̃ Et aliud teñ voc̃ whitholclos / Her̃ Th̃e Johnson abb̃is de Revaus. her̃ Rob̃i How p̃sone de Kirkbye vicar̃ de eod. f. 11.

No. 23. Willus de Mowbray conf. donacõnes Willi patris mei scl in Broctoñ toftū et croftū juxta linebec et terr̃ que eid tofto adjacet p has terras divisas scet ab austro termin⁹ eius vie q^e ducit de Brocton ad Engelbye, ab aquilone via que adjacet eidem ville de Broctoñ, ab oriente linbec, ab occidente termini ej⁹ s̃c designat̃ p magnos lapides et terrā divisam. Et toftū et croftū q̃ fuit Lamb̃ti. Et dim̃ acr̃ q^e ei adjacet. Et toftū qd Radus parvus tenuit. Et q^aueies xx acr̃ terre et dimid in eadem villa scl de dñico nr̃o xxiiij acr^as et dimid et de terra q^a adjacet in fresco juxta linbeck et vj acr^as et de langalādis erga Grenehaw viij acras et de Eilwyne acra iiij acr^as, et de Ernaihogas iiij acr^as excepta una acra roda / et de Witelawa vj acras et de Stanylandis j acr^am. Preterea concessi et confirmavi eisdem Cañ de dono meo in eadem villa xj acras terre scet in Brokas v^s acras et dimid quas monachi tenuerunt, et de Witelawa dimid acr^m et de Bessokeʒ ij acr^as et dimid. In wossa j acr^am et dimid in Mossit unam acr^am. Has ões p̃dc̃as terras et tenuras concessi &c. in elemos. puram. Concessi et eis confirmavi accipere de bosco meo in Eysbie ad oĩa easamenta sua, q^ado opus fuit. fol. 11 b.

No. 24. Anno incarñ doñic̃ M^o c^o xc^o iiij^o, ad festū sc̃i Johannis baptiste, facta est convencio inter priorem et conventum Haug⁹tald et inter D'. Mubr^a scl qd p̃dc̃us Willus dimisit p̃dc̃is priori et conventui in Brocton v. acr^as terre et dimid apud Standēsternes et molendinū. Tenend sibi libere et quiete et solute ab õi fvicio et consuetudine dū qd Willus vel hered sui consignent eis v. acras et dimid quas dedit eis in elemosinā apud Brokas lib̃as a monachis qui illas tenent in vadiū. fol. 12.

No. 25. Wiłłus fił Orni de Brocton̄ dedi *&c.* in Brocton̄ toftū et croftū Ivonis et xij acras terre versus Grenhoue, et vij alias acr^a^s terre in Hrepeland̄ et in Wetehill, decem q^o^qȝ acras terre in Aistenegard̄, et tres acras in Heilwyne-acar et duas acras in Brokes, et ij acras in Langlandes, et unā acr^a^ et dimid̄ in Ravensacar et dimid̄ acr̃ secus viā molendin. Has p̃dc̃as xxx et viij^o^ acras terre *&c.* dedi in pur. elem. fol. 12.

No. 26. Bencius fił Reginald̄, concedentibȝ et consentientibȝ dn̄o meo Wiłło de Mubray et Wiłło filio meo et ħede, dedi dimid̄ acram prati inter stagna et totū pratū meū iuxta croftū meū ad orientem in ꝑva Brocton̄, et v acras terre et dimid̄, quaꝝ due acr̃ et dimid̄ sunt in flathe ad aquilonem p̃dc̄i prati, et una acra in Ravensacr̃, et una acr̃ in Withabusc et v acra in Brokas / in pur. elem. *Ibid.*

No. 27. W. de Mowbray conf. donac̄onem Bencii hōis mei (*ut supra*). fol. 12 b.

No. 28. Ranerus ꝑsona de Engalby, cedentibȝ et consentientibȝ Joanna matre mea et Ada fr̃e meo, dedi *&c.* illam bovat̃ terre cū tofto et crofto in Kirkabye q^a^ Andreas fr̃ meus tenuit, quod toftū cū crofto est ꝑx̄ dn̄ico tofto ꝑsone de Kirkabye, tenend̄ in pur. elem. *&c.* solute ab ōi ſvicio et consuetud̄ p̃ter forensecū ſviciū q^an^tū ꝑtinet ad unā bovat̃ terr̃ de xij carucat̃is facientibȝ plenū feodū unius militis. Preterea conf. in pur. elem. unā acrā terre in territorio de Engalby in cultura q̧ dicitur Hamstanegarthes. *Ibid.*

No. 29. Alexander filius Colūbe de Engalby, consessu Helie fr̃is mei et hered̄ meoꝝ ded. quodd̄ toftū in domicilio meo, illud sc̄ qd̄ p̃dc̄us Helias tenebat de me, et iij acr^a^s terr̃ unā sc̄ in Wytberge ad capud crofti Norman̄ de Eglescliva, et ij suꝑ lambecotes propinquiores vie apud solem ubi sc̄imoniales de ꝯmūi ħnt iiij acras propinquiores predc̄e vie apud occidentem. Tenend̄ *&c.* in lib. elem. et com̄unem past^a^m sitr cum aisamentis et libertatibȝ mihi ꝑtinentibȝ in villa de Engalbye. fol. 13.

No. 30. Hubtus de Engalbye, concessu Emme uxoris mee et ħedum meoꝝ, ded. *&c.* totam terram meam meis duabȝ bovat̃ terre ꝑtinentem in Hamstanegarthes, et terrā meam suꝑ lamb-

cotes de Ellerbeche usq, ad viam que tendit apud Kildale pro salute aĩe mee, *&c.* in lib. elem. fol. 3.

No. 31. Jurdan⁹ fil Daniel de Engalbye ded. iij. acras terre in Aistanegartes, in lib. elem. fol. 13 b.

No. 32. Ego p'or et conventus Haug. dedim⁹, *&c.* Hoĩ clico de Engalbye et cuicunq, voluit assignare unũ toftũ in Engalbye, illud sc̃ q. Helias fil Columbe tenuit de Alexandro f r̃e suo, et iij acr[a]s terre, unã in Witberghe, et ij sup lambecotes, et totam illam terram in hastangarthes que ptinet duab3 bovatis terre Hubti, et totam illam terram q[a] Hubtus tenuit inter hilrebec, et viã de Kildale, et iij acr[a]s terre in hastanegarth quas Jordan⁹ nobis dedit. Tenend de nobis libe quiete ab oĩb3 fuiciis et consuetudinib3 cum oĩb3 aisimentis ad eandem villam ptinentib3 sicut in cartis donatoꝝ continet[a] reddend inde nobis annuatim ad pentecost ij libr̃ de cumino. *Ibid.*

No. 33. Willus filius Or̃e de Brocton dedi, *&c.* unã dimidiam acram prati inter stagna in puram et perp. elem. *&c.* fol. 14.

No. 34. Rad de Vado dedi unam toftũ in Parva Broctoñ sup linbech añ januã eoꝝdem canonicoꝝ et ix ac[r]s terre et j rodam in territorio ei⁹dem ville, unã scilt int[a] fossam iuxta pratũ Bencii, et unam ante barcariam canonicoꝝ ad orientem de Linbech, et unã ad occidentem p̃dc̃e barcarie jux[a] cult[um] canonicoꝝ, et unã in flythames. Tenend in puram et perp. elem. *Ibid.*

No. 35. Willus filius Orni de Broch̃. dedi, *&c.* et consensu Radulphi hered mei, toftũ [*&c. ut in carta* 25[a], *usque ad verbum* molendini,] toftũ q°3 qd Johannes Scottus tenuit, et tres acras in efferbrathflat̃, et duas acras iuxta viam que tendit versus zamet', et dimid. acr̃ ex dono Johañis Scott q[d] ex tenemento jam dicto Willi Hunsañ xliij acr[a]s et dimid. acr̃ cum p̃dc̃is toftis et crofto dedi canõicis, *&c.* in pur. et perp. elem. *Ibid.*

No. 36. Robtus de Turh[a]m conf. omnes donaciones quas Willus Paen et Willus filius Stephani Brun de Magna Brocton dederunt canonicis, v3 quatuor bovat̃ terr̃ et dimid. in Brocton de feudo meo, et molendinum quod fuit de Purchardo Jordani Paen cum soca sibi ptinent̃ et cult[a] qd fuit de dñico ejusdem Paen ad —
(The MS. here terminates.) M. & N.

IV.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHAPEL, CHAUNTRY, AND GUILD, OF MAIDENHEAD, IN THE COUNTY OF BERKS; WITH A FEW PARTICULARS RELATING TO THE PARISHES OF COOKHAM AND BRAY, IN WHICH THAT TOWN IS SITUATED.

[I.] The Chapel and Chauntry of St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene, in Maidenhead.

The spot, which at present is occupied by the town of MAIDENHEAD, was antiently the site of a village called SOUTH ELINGTON [a], or AYLINGTON; a name which it retained till about the close of century XIII. There was a lordship denominated ELENTONE in the Norman Survey; and the manor of NORTH ELINGTON still exists, immediately adjoining the northern boundary of the limits of the Corporation of Maidenhead. The name was, perhaps, derived from the Islets, Ailes, or Eiles, with which the Thames abounds at this place: it was superseded by that of MAYDENHYTHE, or MAYDENHUTH, (now corruptly MAIDENHEAD,) at the beginning [b] of century XIV.; an appellation probably derived [c] from the construction of a new Hythe, or wharf, on the river.

[a] "*Maidenhead*, of old tyme cawllid *Sowth Eilington.*" Leland, Itin. viii. Part ii. f. 114 a, of the marginal paging, p. 108, edit. 1769. The name *Elyntone* occurs in a deed of the date 1277, which will be given below; the name *Maidenhuth* seems to have been then unknown. "*Elyngton*, in the parish of Bray," occurs in the Bray Court Rolls at the close of century XIII., where the south side of the present town of Maidenhead is clearly intended.

[b] The names *Maydenhythe*, *Maydenhuth*, and *Maydenheth*, occur in a licence for a pontage in 1297 (Pat. 26 Edw. I. m. 31), in the Bray Court Rolls a little later, and in a grant of land in 1313 (Pat. 6 Edw. II. p. 2. m. 12).

[c] There is a silly tradition that the name of this town was derived from the *Head* of a *Maiden*, a British Virgin, who, it is said, was held in great veneration in this place, and who was one of the 11,000, belonging to the company of St. Ursula, murdered at Cologne on their return from Rome. This notion is mentioned as far back as 1538, by the justly celebrated antiquary Leland (Itin. viii. Part ii. f. 114 a, of the marginal paging, from Stowe's transcript, the original MS.

The town is situated in the two parishes of Cookham and Bray, the boundary line passing from east to west precisely down the middle of the main street. Great inconvenience having been experienced by the inhabitants from the distance of the two mother Churches, that of Cookham being three miles, and that of Bray one mile and a half from the town; it was found desirable, when the population had advanced beyond that of a mere village, to erect a separate place for public worship. This was accomplished in the latter part of century XIII., though full effect was not given to the plan till the early part of century XIV.[d]

being lost); he reports that the town "toke the name of *Maidenhed* of a *Hedde* that they said was one of the xi. thousand Virgines, to the which offering there was made in a Chapell." Leland's testimony, as to this custom, rests merely on vulgar and probably ignorant report, certainly not on personal observation, for (as will be shewn hereafter) the popish services of Maidenhead Chapel were discontinued in 1535, three years before Leland visited the place. *If*, however, any such custom ever obtained at Maidenhead, it assuredly was *not* the occasion of the name of the town, but must itself have originated in a foolish play upon the name which had previously obtained currency; for it is certain, from antient records, that the appellations Mayden*huth*, Mayden*heth*, or Mayden*hyth* were in use during the 14th and 15th centuries, while the corruption Maiden*head* was altogether unknown till the time of Henry VIII.—Camden, doubtless misled by Leland's authority, tells the same story in 1586 (Britannia, Lond. 1586, 12mo.)—Ashmole, a century later, perpetuates the fable (Antiq. Berks. iii. 22, edit. 1719), with the erroneous addition that Maiden*hith* is the corruption, and Maiden*head* the original name! This idle conjecture has, by an unlucky accident, on the rebuilding of Maidenhead Chapel in 1824-5, been exhibited in stained glass in the east window, where the name of the town is annexed in a scroll to a Virgin's head and bust. It has received further apparent corroboration, from the circumstance that the Seal used by the Corporation exhibits a *Head*, mistaken for that of a *female*:—but in fact this Seal is that of a private person; and the supposed *Maiden's Head* is that of *St. John*, in allusion to the Christian name of the individual (John Godayn) to whom it belonged.

[d] It is a remarkable fact, that the period and circumstances of the foundation of Maidenhead Chapel, though recorded with minute detail in the Diocesan Registers, altogether escaped the researches of Ashmole about 1690 (Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 24), and of Lysons in 1806 (Mag. Brit. i. 268). The blanks which these celebrated writers left to be supplied by more successful research, have been filled up by mistaken conjectures, which are here noticed simply with the view of obviating future confusion and error. In a Memorial, presented in 1824 to George IV. by the Corporation of Maidenhead to solicit his support for the rebuilding of this Chapel, and which obtained from the King a grant of 200*l.*, it was set forth;—"That the present Chapel of the town of Maidenhead is a *Royal* foundation, having been erected by *Queen Marguerette* of France, the second Consort of Edward I.; that the site on which it stands was appropriated by special grant out of the Royal manors of Bray and Cookham, which grant was subsequently con-

About the year [e] 1269, the erection of a Chapel was commenced at SOUTH ELYNGTON [Maidenhead], in opposition to the wishes of the Incumbents of Cookham and Bray, with whom no composition had been made to secure the rights of the mother Churches. The building was, probably, erected by the family of *Hosebond*, who endowed a Chauntry here in the middle of the following century. The consent of the Incumbents of the mother Churches not having been obtained, the Bishop, Walter de la Wyle, refused his licence, and even issued an express prohibition to the erection of the edifice; notwithstanding these obstacles, the work was persevered in, and the building completed. An Episcopal Interdict immediately followed; with a menace of the greater excommunication against any person who should presume to celebrate Divine Worship in the aforesaid edifice. The inhabitants still remaining contumacious, the succeeding Bishop, Robert de Wykehampton, on the 30th January 1277, confirmed this Interdict, and issued his mandate to the Archdeacon [f] of Berks for its publication in the Churches of Cookham and Bray,

firmed by King Richard II." This apocryphal history has unfortunately been rendered conspicuous, as forming the subject of the beautifully stained glass, with which the window over the western entrance of the Chapel is "richly dight." This mistake has arisen from a misconception of an antient record (a copy of which exists in the Corporation Muniments) to the following purport. On 26th April 1313 (6 Edw. II.) at Marlborough, Margaret the Queen Dowager of England directed her precept to the bailiffs of her Royal manors of Cokham and Braye, notifying that, at the request of her dear son the King, she had granted a plot of ground, 30 feet long and 12 feet broad, in the town of Maydenhethe, *to one Adam Spicer*, for the yearly rent of two shillings:—on 29th April 1313 [see Pat. 6 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 12], the King confirmed this grant by an Inspeximus:—and on 8th March 1393 [see Pat. 16 Ric. II. p. 3. m. 18], Richard II. inspected and ratified the same, *one Richard Horne being then the tenant*. It is singular that so plain a document should for a moment have been considered as having the slightest reference to a grant of land *for the site of Maidenhead Chapel.* It may be superfluous to add, that in 1313 (the supposed period of the Royal foundation), Maidenhead Chapel had been built forty years at least; and that it was so far from receiving Royal patronage in that year, that it was then, and for eleven years after, under Episcopal interdict.

[e] Between 1263 and 1274, the period of the episcopate of Walter de la Wyle. Lysons (Mag. Brit. i. 268) is mistaken in his conjecture that the Chapel was built "soon after 1297."

[f] This, and other documents which will be cited, shew how idle is the tradition mentioned by Ashmole (Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 25,) and by Lysons,—that this place of worship is a peculiar, and independant of Episcopal or Archidiaconal jurisdiction! It will be seen, a little lower down, that the Archdeacon's authority was *expressly enjoined.*

and in any neighbouring Churches in which the Vicars might desire it to be recited; he further ordered, that the names of any offending parties should be transmitted to Salisbury, that he might proceed against them in due form: Robert Kilwardby, Archbishop of Canterbury, ratified this act of the Diocesan on the 14th February, in the same year. The entries[g] on the Salisbury Registers are as follow:

"*Executio Interdicti.*"

"Noverint universi, quod nos frater Robertus [Kilwardby], divina permissione Cantuariæ Archiepiscopus, totius Angliæ Primas, inspeximus literas venerabilis fratris nostri in Christo domini R.[oberti de Wykhampton], Dei gratia Sarum Episcopi, in hæc verba:

"'R.[obertus de Wykhampton], Dei gratia Sarum Episcopus, dilecto filio Officiali Berkę salutem. Cum, sicut in literis bonæ memoriæ W.[alteri de la Wyle], predecessoris nostri, vidimus contineri, idem predecessor Capellam de Elyntone, (post novi operis initiationem rite factam, et absque sua licentia, immo verius contra prohibitionem suam expressam, in parochia de Cocham et de Braie, et in Ecclesias earundem prejudicium, erectam,) dudum ecclesiastico supposuerat Interdicto, sub pæna excommunicationis majoris quam in contravenientes publicari fecit; inhibendo ne quis ibidem hujusmodi, durante Interdicto, quod non intelleximus esse revocatum, Divina celebraret, immo potius prophanaret; Nos, ejusdem predecessoris nostri vestigiis inherentes, vobis mandamus quatenus inhibitionem et sententias predictas, quas rite factas esse credimus, ratas habeatis et acceptas in Capitulis et in aliis congregationibus vestris publicis, necnon in Ecclesiis de Cocham et de Braie, et aliis circumpositis et vicinis, quibus per prædictarum de Cocham et de Braie Ecclesiarum Rectores seu Vicarios fueritis requisiti, innotari et auctoritate nostra solemniter publicari faciatis; ne quis affectatam forsan ignorantiam pretendere valeat in hac parte. Si quis vero hujus inhibitionis et sententiæ contemptores inveneritis, eos, monitione præmissa, specialiter et nominatim ex-

[g] Salisbury Reg. Mortival, ii. ff. 354 b, 355 [333 b, 334]. *The folios placed within brackets [ ], in this and subsequent references, are those of a more recent paging of the Registers.*

communicatos esse denuntiatis, vice nostra; de nominibus eorundem nos certificantes, ut contra ipsos, prout res exigit, procedere valeamus. Datum apud Sonnyngę, 3 kal. Feb. anno Domini 1276.'[h] [30 Jan. 1277.]

" Nos, vero, quod a predecessore venerabili fratre nostro in hac parte rationabiliter et rite factum est, ratum habentes et gratum, auctoritate nostra ordinaria et metropolitana tenore presentium confirmamus. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nostrum presentibus est appensum. Datum apud Mortelak, 16 kal. Martii, Anno Domini 1276, Consecrationis nostræ quarto." [14 Feb. 1277.]

Some attempt to reconcile these differences, appears to have been made about the year 1310[i]; for an Inquisition was taken, by order of Bishop Simon de Ghent, respecting the site of the Chapel: it was then[k] returned as standing, for the greater part in the parish of Cookham, but for a small part in the parish of Bray. Nothing further was done at that time; and the building continued, for some years longer, to be unappropriated to the pious design of its founders.

At length,—having been under an Ecclesiastical ban more than half a century,—the two Vicars and the inhabitants of Maidenhead adjusted their respective interests, and the Chapel was allowed to be opened for Divine Worship. In the spring of the year 1324, Roger de Mortival, Bishop of Salisbury, requested Walter Reynold, Archbishop of Canterbury, to grant his licence for the removal of the Interdict of his predecessors. The Archbishop (apparently not having been apprised that the Interdict had been declared so early as the time of the Primate Kilwardby), replied, that he had caused a diligent but fruitless[l]

[h] The date is 1376 in the MS. by a manifest error.

[i] It must have been between the years 1297 and 1315, the period of the Episcopate of Simon de Ghent.

[k] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 356 [335]. The return was contradicted by a later Inquisition, in 1324. See both Inquisitions referred to below, in the Order of Bishop Mortival, 1325.

[l] The search was, of course, fruitless, the Interdict having been declared by Kilwardby in 1277, and the earliest Register at Canterbury (*even at the time when this search was made*) being that of Peckham, beginning 1279. The Registers previous to that year, were purloined by Archbishop Kilwardby, and were carried by him to Rome, on his being made a Cardinal. In Peckham's Register, f. 152 b,

search to be made for such an instrument in the Registers of Archbishops Peckham and Winchelsea: relying, however, on the circumspect diligence of his brother of Salisbury, on the 10th May 1324, he committed to him his authority for releasing any Interdict against Maidenhead Chapel which he may have discovered to be in existence, provided the case shall have been previously well considered. The following is the Archbishop's deed.[m]

"*Ad relaxandum Interdictum.*"

"Walterus [Reynold] permissione divina Cantuariæ Archiepiscopus, totius Angliæ Primas, venerabili fratri nostro R.[ogero de Mortival], Dei gratia Sarum Episcopo, salutem et fraternam in Domino caritatem. Ad requisitionem vestram, nobis alias personaliter factam, et juxta continentiam literarum vestrarum nobis super hoc specialiter directarum, recolendæ memoriæ fratris Johannis de Peckham, et Domini Roberti de Winchelse, predecessorum nostrorum, Registra in magna diligentia revolvi fecimus ac etiam perscrutari; in quibus, quod ad Interdictum in Capellam de MAIDENHETH per eos vel eorum aliquem interpositum, ex mero officio, vel ad cujusvis partis instantiam, nihil omnino poterit inveniri: nos, tamen, de vestra industria circumspecta de plano confidentes, vobis com.....imus et mandamus, quatenus, Deum pro oculis habentes, ut animarum periculum undique vitetur, causæ cognitione quæ in ea parte requiritur adhibita, quodcunque Interdictum in dictam Capellam auctoritate supradictorum predecessorum nostrorum aut alicujus eorundem interpositum possitis invenire, illud auctoritate nostra, propter communem animarum utilitatem, in forma juris cum omni celeritate studeatis relaxare. Ad quod faciendum nostras vices committimus, cum coertionis canonicæ potestate. Datum apud Lametheth, 6 id. Maii, 1324." [10 May 1324.]

The various parties (who did not find it convenient to act

there is a curious record, dated 1283, of an appeal made by the Archbishop to the Court of Rome for the return of the *Registers*, judicial processes, plate, &c., belonging to the Church of Canterbury, and unjustly detained by his Holiness!—Query: has an application for these muniments been repeated in modern times, and might it be altogether hopeless?

[m] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 355 [334], 6 id. Maii, 1324.

personally in this business,) immediately proceeded to nominate their proctors, as follows:—

1. Henry de Chilbalton, Vicar of Bray, by letter [n] under his seal dated at Radyngg 15th May 1324, appointed *William de Braie* his proctor, with full power to treat with the Vicar of Cookham, and with the inhabitants of Maidenhuth, respecting the Chapel erected in their town, and to submit himself to the Bishop's decree.

2. Roger de Mortival, Bishop of Salisbury, by [o] letter dated 18 June 1324, appointed *R.[obert] de Worthe* Canon of Sarum, and *W. de Lullenham* Rector of Haregrave, his Commissaries, to confer with the proctors of the inhabitants of Maidenhuth.

3. The Inhabitants of Maidenhuth, on the Tuesday before the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 23 June 1324, met the Bishop's Commissaries; the names of thirty-two are recorded [p] as follows:—

13 Parishioners of Cokham.

Roger Le Webbe,	John Le Smyth,
William Le Housbunde [q],	Walter Beneyt,
Stephen Atte-felde,	Walter Le Marchal,
John Cok,	*William De La Rokele* [r],
Robert Goldenegh,	William Alkeshull,
Thomas Walkelyn,	John de London.
Edmund Atte-stighle,	

19 Parishioners of Braye.

John Le Holt,	John Broun,
William Gilmyn,	Thomas Le Spycer,
Walter Above-tone,	Adam Le Spycer [s],
Richard Baroun,	John Milys,

[n] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 355 [334], 17 kal. Jun. 1324.

[o] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 355 b [334 b], 14 kal. Jul. 1324.

[p] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 355 b [334 b], 5 kal. Jul. 1324.

[q] *William le Hosebonde* occurs in the Bray Court Rolls from 1293 to 1330, and died before December 1336:—*Matilda le Hoseboundе* occurs 1297:—*Elena*, daughter of *William Hosebunde* (wife of William Adam de Wyrecestre) in Dec. 1336:—*John le Hosebunde* in 1343.

[r] *William de la Rokele* occurs in the Bray Court Rolls from 1293 to 1344.

[s] *Adam le Spycer* is the person who obtained from Queen Margaret, in 1313, a grant of a plot of ground, erroneously supposed to be the site of the Chapel (see note d): he died in 1333 (Bray Court Rolls).

John Atte-felde,
William Jordan,
Roger Le Frenshe,
John Hereward,
William Ladd,
Henry Le Barbour,
Robert Mourstot,
William Atte-Reye,
William Le Palmere,
William Atte-welle,
Nicholas Atte-Wike.

These parishioners chose *William Le Housbunde* and *William De La Rokele* to be their proctors, to confer with the Bishop's Commissaries on the following points; 1st, the founding a perpetual Chauntry in Maidenhuth Chapel; 2nd, the determining in what parish or parishes the edifice was situated, which was now decided to be "entirely in Cokham," and not partly in Braye, as had been reported to the Bishop's predecessor some years before. This appointment was made by the inhabitants in the presence of Clement de Castro, Robert de Waltham, John Dymars, Robert de Wodemancote, William Clerk of White Waltham, William de Elynton, William de Bray, William Jurdan.

At the succeeding visitation, in the parish church of Sonnyng, 25 June 1324, Bishop Mortival made his first [t] Decree "*on the Chapel of* SOUTHELYNGTON, *commonly called* MAIDENHUTH, *and the Chauntry within the same.*" The transaction took place in the presence of the Abbot of Radyngg [Nicholas de Quappelode], W. de Lolbenham, Clement de Castro, William Housbonde, Alexander Balenham Vicar of Sonnyngg, Simon de Swynford, R. de Lavynton, V. de Tarent. The following parties appeared before the Bishop:—1. William de Burton Vicar of COKHAM, personally; 2. Henry de Chilbalton, Vicar of BRAYE, by his proctor William de Braye; 3. the Abbot [Richard de Charlton] and Convent of Cirencester, patrons and impropriators of the two mother Churches, by their proctor the aforesaid William de Braye; 4. the inhabitants of MAIDENHUTH, by their proctors William Rokele and William Housebonde; all of whom promised, by oath, to submit themselves unreservedly to the Bishop's Order. The Interdict and its Revocation having been read by R. de Worth, under the Bishop's authority, it was then decreed;—That Divine Service, including the whole Mass, but excluding Sacramental Offices

[t] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 354 b [333 b]. Acta in Ecclesia Parochiali de Sonnyngg', 7 kal. Jul. 1324; scripta per Magistrum I. de Lougthebourgh Notarium.

might be celebrated in MAIDENHUTH Chapel, for the benefit of the inhabitants and of travellers, without prejudice to the mother Churches; the Chapel and its Minister being maintained entirely at the expense of the townsmen.

In the next year, an Episcopal Letter [u], dated from Sonnyng, 20 June 1325, was addressed to the Vicars; in which the purport of the above Decree was embodied with some variations, and some new injunctions, which were modified, repealed, or more fully set forth at the ensuing Visitation a few weeks later. In this instrument, however, "*Baptisms of Children*" were "*especially forbidden*"; a prohibition [v] which has never since been removed. This letter, (in which the Bishop intimated that he would make his final Order with all convenient speed,) is in the following form:

"MAIDENHETH CAPELLA."

"* *Rogerus* [*de Mortival*] *permissione divina Sarum' Episcopus, dilectis filiis de* BRAYE *et* COKHAM *nostræ Dioceseös Ecclesiarum perpetuis Vicariis, salutem, gratiam et beatitudinem.*

"Nuper in Ecclesia parochiali de Sonnyngge, videlicet 7 kal. Julii anno Domini 1324, in negotio quamdam Capellam in villa de SOUTHELYNGTON quæ MAYDENHUTH vulgariter appellatur, infra parochias ut dicitur de COKHAM et BRAYE erectam, et Cantariam ordinandam in ea, tangente; nobis pro tribunali personaliter sedentibus, ac vobis Vicariis (videlicet, de COKHAM personaliter, et de BRAYE per Magistrum Willielmum de Braye procuratorem suum), Religiosis Viris [Ricardo de Charlton] Abbate et Conventu Cyrencestr' (quibus dictæ Ecclesiæ appropriatæ dicuntur) dictarum Vicariarum patronis per eundem Magistrum Willielmum procuratorem suum, et earundem Ecclesiarum in MAYDENHUTH parochianis per Willielmum Rokele et Willielmum Housebonde procuratores suos coram nostris in hac

[u] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 189 b [180 b], 12 kal. Jul. 1325.

[v] In very recent times, however, a font has been introduced into the Chapel, *without authority*: and Baptisms are occasionally celebrated on the payment of fees to the Vicar of the parish and to the Minister of the Chapel, to prevent the establishment of a *right* in the inhabitants to demand the ministration of that Sacrament: no *Register*, however, is kept at Maidenhead. The practice is clearly irregular.

* The passages printed in italics, and marked with an asterisk, are not in the memorandum of the Decree made at the preceding Visitation, 25 June 1324 (Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 354 b).

parte Commissariis prius legitime constitutos, comparentibus coram nobis die et loco prædictis: Cum constaret nobis legitime, tam per confessionem vestram et procuratorum prædictorum, quam alias sufficienter, vos Vicarios personaliter, ac Religiosos et parochianos præfatos per procuratores suos prædictos, se nostræ in hac parte Ordinationi, quomodo et prout nobis placuerit et animarum saluti expedire viderimus faciendæ, totaliter se submisisse; juramento nobis (inspectis per vos, et per duos procuratores tactis, sacrosanctis Evangeliis,) a vobis et eis præstito, quod faciendam nostram hujus Ordinationem fideliter observabitis et observabunt:—

"Legi fecimus et publice recitari literas bonæ memoriæ Domini Roberti [Kilwardby] quondam Cantuariæ Archiepiscopi, per quas confirmasse videbatur quoddam Interdictum in dictam Capellam per recolendæ memoriæ Dominos R.[obertum de Wykehampton] et W.[alterum de la Wyle] prædecessores nostros Episcopos quondam Sarum, interpositum certis causis; et quia in decanatu Radyngge Visitationis officium auctoritate ordinaria exercentes, comperimus manifeste, insinuatione dictorum parochianorum frequenti et publice attestante, dicti Interdicti prætextu grande et notorium animarum periculum multipliciter imminere, cui paterna solicitudine pro viribus obviare tenemur; præfatum Interdictum, et quascunque inhibitiones ac sententias obsecutas ex eo vel ob id, (de consensu vestro et procuratorum prædictorum expresso, et tam auctoritate venerabilis patris Domini W.[alteri Reynold] Dei gratia Cantuariæ Archiepiscopi, totius Angliæ Primatis, nobis specialiter in hac parte commissa, quam nostra ordinaria, causæque cognitione quæ in his requiritur præhabita,) duximus, ex causis prædictis et aliis id fieri suadentibus, relaxandum et etiam revocandum; concedentes etiam auctoritate nostra ordinaria nostram in hac parte Ordinationem, quatenus tunc varia permisit occupatio, inchoändo, de vestro et dictorum procuratorum expresso consensu: vobis ordinantes,

1. "Quod parochiani prædictæ villæ de Maydenhuth, in omnibus eorumdem sumptibus, absque prejudicio quolibet Ecclesiarum matricium prædictarum, in dicta Capella, sibi et extraneis per dictam villam transeuntibus, Divina, videlicet Missam totam, **per idoneum Presbyterum, per dictos Vicarios alternis annis eligendum*, facere valeant celebrari, donec ordinaverimus finaliter in hac parte:

2. " **Inhibentes, de expresso assensu prædicto, quod in ipsa Capella nulla unquam Sacramenta vel Sacramentalia ministrentur, et presertim ne Purificationes fiant aliquæ mulierum vel parvuli baptizentur ibidem;* quodque dicti parochiani in eadem Capella nullas omnino oblationes offerant, vel dicti Vicarii vel Presbyter eas recipiant, sed ipsas, tam debitas et consuetas, quam ex devotione duntaxat faciendas, in suis faciant Ecclesiis matricibus antedictis; et si forte aliqua a dictis parochianis contra inhibitionem nostram his vel ab externis forsitan offerantur ibidem, oblata his ne perirent duximus sequestranda, ipsiusque sequestrati custodiam loci Presbytero ut præmittitur electo, **et Willielmo Housebonde procuratori præfato,* de consensu committimus [w] prædicto, donec de illo et futuris quid fieri debeat auctoritate nostra ordinaria prædicta virtute submissionis ordinaverimus antedictæ.

3. "Ordinavimus insuper quod Presbyter quilibet, qui in Capella celebrabit prædicta, juramentum corporale prestet illico [x] vobis Vicariis antedictis, de indemnitate Vicariarium vestrarum et Ecclesiarum, quantum in eo est in omnibus, prædictarum.

4. " Dictæque villæ parochiani, majoribus solemnitatibus, ac diebus oblationum, et maxime Dedicationis Sc̃æ Trinitatis Sc̃ique Michaëlis, suas visitent matrices Ecclesias supradictas, in eis Divinum audituri Officium, ac Sacramenta (ut tenentur) et Sacramentalia recepturi; omniaque vobis onera debita et consueta, tam in reparationibus earundem Ecclesiarum et aliis præstationibus eos concernentibus, quam in oblationibus et aliis de jure vel consuetudine inibi faciendis (ut convenit) subituri.

5. " **Injunximus etiam vobis Vicariis supradictis, et etiam dictæ villæ de* MAYDENHUTH *parochianis, in virtute prestiti de quo præmittitur juramenti, quod omnia præmissa et singula, quantum vos et eos concernunt, curetis et curent fideliter observare; donec super præmissis et ea tangentibus juxta submissionem prædictam auctoritate nostra ordinaria plenius ordinaverimus; sicut et ordinare proponimus cum festinatione commoda qua valemus.*

6. " **Hic, igitur, vobis conjunctim et divisim etiam mandamus, quod in Ecclesiis et Capella prædictis, diebus Dominicis seu festivis, per vos vel alios publicari [curetis præmissa], ut tam vestræ*

[w] *Committentes*, MS.

[x] Illegible in MS.; apparently innico, perhaps an error for *illico*.

quam parochianorum prædictorum memoriæ commendata, nequaquam infirmentur, sed tanto firmius observentur, et melius, quanto vestris et eorum auribus frequentius inculcentur.

"**Valete. Data apud Sonnyngę, 12 kal. Julii, anno Domini* 1325, *et Consecrationis nostræ decimo.*" [20 *June* 1325.]

This letter was, in a few weeks, followed by a final [y] Order, made at the Visitation held in the Chapel of the Bishop's manor at Sunning, 15 July 1325. On this occasion William de Burton, Vicar of COOKHAM, and Henry de Chilbalton, Vicar of BRAY, attended personally; and the inhabitants of MAIDENHEAD appeared by their attornies William de la Rokele and William Housbonde; when the following agreement was recited, by one Master Nicholas de Godalmyng: 1. That the Vicar of COOKHAM, by consent [z] of the Vicar of BRAY for the time being, should nominate and annually present to the Archdeacon a Priest to perform Divine Service in the Chauntry of MAIDENHEAD Chapel, who should be bound on oath respecting the indemnity of the mother Churches:—2. that the Thanksgivings of women after child-birth, (which had been prohibited in the Bishop's recent letter to the Vicars,) whether inhabitants or strangers, might take place in the Chapel, each Vicar receiving the fee of his own parishioner; but that of all devotional oblations, the Vicar of COOKHAM should receive two-thirds, and the Vicar of BRAY one-third, except on the fair days (viz. those of St. James and St. Mary Magdalene), when the Vicar of COOKHAM should receive the whole:—3. that the Priest's stipend, and the expenses of maintaining the Chapel and Chauntry, should be defrayed at the sole expense of the MAIDENHEAD parishioners:—4. that the inhabitants of that town should resort to their mother Churches, at Christmas, Easter, and Pentecost, on All-Saints' day, and Palm-Sunday, and at the feasts of Dedication of COOKHAM and BRAY, viz. Trinity Sunday, and Michaelmas, to hear Divine Service, to receive the Sacraments, and Sacramental offices, and to make their oblations. All the above parties, having been sworn on the Holy Evangelists to the faithful observance of this agreement, requested the Bishop to register

[y] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 356 [335], Id. Jul. 1325.

[z] *Alternate* presentation, by the two Vicars, had been decreed by the Episcopal letter a few weeks before: see that instrument, above, paragraph numbered (1).

it, in order that the transaction might be had in perpetual remembrance. These facts were attested by the following persons: R. de Worth, W. de Lolbenham, W. de Dyshton, I. de Loughtebourgh, R. de Colleshull; the Vicars of COOKHAM and BRAY; Nicholas de Godalmyng; and William Hay, apparitor of Sonnyng. This final Order y is recorded in the Salisbury Registers, as follows:

"*Ordinatio Capellæ de* MAYDENHUTH *plena*."

"MEMORANDUM:—Quod nuper in Ecclesia parochiali de Sonnyngℯ, videlicet, 7 kal. Julii anno Domini 1324 [25 Jun. 1324], in negotio quandam Capellam in villa de SOUTHELYNGTON, quæ MAIDENHUTH vulgariter appellatur, et Cantariam ordinandam in illa, tangente, nobis, Rogero divina permissione Sarum Episcopo, in tribunali sedentibus, &c. &c.........[a]

"Subsequente Visitatione[b], videlicet, id. Julii anno Domini 1325 [15 Jul. 1325], comparentibus coram nobis in Capella manerii nostri de Sonynggℯ perpetuis Vicariis Ecclesiarum de BRAYE et COCHAM personaliter, et earundem Ecclesiarum in Villa de MAYDENHUTH parochianis per Willielmum Rokele et Willielmum Housbonde procuratores suos prædictos, iidem Vicarii et procuratores (tractatu pleniori et deliberatione, super Capella et Cantaria prædictis et ea tangentibus, sufficienter præhabitis,) voluerunt, consenserunt, et unanimiter concordarunt, et (per Magistrum Nicholaum de Godalmyng', in cujus ore verba sua iidem Vicarii et procuratores posuerunt, et quem organum vocis suæ constituerunt,) serio recitarunt; videlicet;—

"1. Quod Vicarius de COCHAM, de consensu Vicarii de BRAYE, qui pro tempore fuerit, eliget Presbyterum pro Cantaria hujus[c] [Capellæ] celebranda, et loci[d] . . . Archidiacono suo, ve[l ejus[e]] officiali, ut est moris, annis singulis presentabit; qui quidem Presbyter Vicariis supradictis jurabit, ad sancta Dei Evangelia,

[a] The purport of the Decree of the preceding Visitation (25 June 1324) is here recited; and *mutatis mutandis* is expressed in the same words as the letter to the Vicars (20 June 1325) printed above, with the omission of the sentence marked with an asterisk in paragraph (1), and of the whole paragraphs (2), (4), (5), and (6).

[b] The word "*Visitatione*" is obscurely contracted in the MS.

[c] The MS. has "*hi*⁹" or "*bi*⁹," with points beneath to indicate a probabl error.

[d] So in the MS., with points following.

[e] The MS. has only "*ve* ......"

quoties fuerit nominatus[f], de indempnitate, quantum in eo est, Ecclesiarum et Vicariorum prædictorum, et de oblationibus in dicta Capella faciendis, fideliter conservandis:

"2. Item; quum per unam inquisitionem, tempore recolendæ memoriæ S.[imonis de Gandavo] prædecessoris nostri ultimi, ad mandatum suum factam, compertum exãtu[g] quod Capella prædicta, pro magna sui parte in parochia de Cocham, et parte aliqua in parochia de Braye, situatur; et per aliam inquisitionem, auctoritate nostra factam, quod in parochia de Cocham omnino consistit;—prædicti Vicarii taliter concordarunt: Quod mulieres parochianæ Ecclesiarum prædictarum in Maydenhuth prædicta commorantes, Purificationis Solemnia recipere valeant in Capella prædicta, et quod quilibet ipsorum Vicariorum recipiat et habeat integre omnes oblationes quæ fiunt in sua parochiana ibidem purificata, sive a parochianis sive ab extraneis ibi fiant; oblationum vero, quæ non in Purificationibus, sed aliter ex devotione, sive a parochianis sive ab extraneis, qualitercunque ibidem factæ[h] [sint], habebit Vicarius de Cocham duas partes et Vicarius de Braye tertiam, exceptis diebus Nundinarum dictæ villæ, videlicet, Sc̃i Jacobi, et Sc̃æ Mariæ Magdalenæ[i], in quibus Vicarius de Cocham integre percipiet omnes oblationes a quibuscunque et qualitercunque in Capella factas prædicta:

"3. Item; quod parochiani de Maidenhuth prædicta dicto Presbytero sua stipendia administrabunt; ac Capellam et Cantariam prædictas in omnibus perpetuo sustentabunt, ita quod prædictarum Ecclesiarum Rectores vel Vicarii ad dictarum Capellæ vel Cantariæ subeunda onera aliqua minime teneantur:

"4. Dictæque villæ parochiani, in majoribus festis et oblationum diebus, videlicet, Natale Domini, Pascha, Pentecoste, Omnium Sanctorum dm̄t⁹[k], in Ramis Palmarum, ac dictarum Ecclesiarum Dedicationum diebus, Sc̃æ videlicet Trinitatis et Sc̃i Michaëlis, suas visitent matrices Ecclesias supradictas; Divinum in eis audituri Officium, Sacramenta (ut tenentur) et Sacramentalia recepturi; omniaque nihilominus onera debita et consueta, tam in reparationibus dictarum Ecclesiarum, et aliis

[f] This word is illegible, apparently "inuouat⁹," possibly for "*nominatus*," by error of the scribe.

[g] So in MS.

[h] "*Factas*," MS.

[i] "*Factarum*," added in MS.

[k] So in MS.

præstationibus eos concernentibus, quam in oblationibus, et aliis de jure vel consuetudine inibi faciendis (ut convenit) effectualiter subituri.

"Et prædicti Vicarii personaliter, ac procuratores dictorum parochianorum pro se et dictis parochianis, præstiterunt coram nobis, ad sancta Dei Evangelia, juramentum de præmissis omnibus et singulis, quatenus eos concernunt, et in eis est, fideliter observandis:—rogantes ut super eisdem ordinare vellemus, et eandem Ordinationem in scripturam redigere, in perpetuam memoriam omnium præmissorum.

"Data sunt hæc ultima (ab ultimo verbo '*Subsequente*') die 15 mensis Julii, anno [et] loco præscriptis. Præsentibus,—R. de Worth, W. de Lolbenham, W. de Dyshton, I. de Loughtebourgh, R. de Colleshull, ac Vicariis, et Nicholao de Godalmyng, ac Willielmo Hay apparitore de Sonnyngę,—testibus."

In conformity with the terms of this Order, and by an agreement between the aforesaid William Hosebond and William de la Rokele (as proctors for the inhabitants of MAIDENHEAD), and the Bishop of Salisbury, dated 20 March 1334[1], a stipend of six marcs [4*l.*], together with a dwelling-house, was assigned to the Minister.

The Dedication of the edifice to *St. Andrew*, and of the

[1] Such is the date as given in the Muniments of the Corporation of Maidenhead, vol. i. p. 33. The original instrument was still existing in their town-chest, 12 Ch. I., and was delivered, by order of the Court of Chancery, to Mr. Thomas Davys, Warden, on 3rd May 1637, for production in Court, with the answer of the Corporate Body to a petition from the Minister of Maidenhead to Charles I. for increase of stipend; it was "returned in open Court" on the 5th Dec. 1637, but it is not now to be found. The date of this "oulde instrument" was, however, stated by the Minister, Mr. Dawson, to be 15 Edw. II. 1322, a period three years earlier than that of the existence of the Chapel! The utter ignorance of *both* parties, with regard to the real history of Maidenhead Chapel, appears in the whole of that litigation; and especially in the averment of the Warden and Burgesses that "*Housebond and Rokele constituted themselves Proctors*," and that their acts "*were never accepted by the townsmen to this daie!*" They gravely assured the King, in replying to the petition of their aggrieved Minister, that, being "*sett on by his master Bowen, late Vicar of Bray*," he had "*stumbled*" upon "*an oulde, moth-eaten, antiquated, and absoleted Writeing*" of no value; "that they never will admit that the said Chapel is, *or ever was*, presentative;" and that they have always "provided such Chaplains *as they liked*, which never were in but only at *their will*." Admirable judges of the value or purport of antient Records!

Chauntry within the same to *St. Mary Magdalene*, probably took place in the same year in which the Chapel was opened for Divine Worship (1325); but no name of a patron Saint appears in any of the preceding Instruments, which would of course be preliminary to the Consecration of the building: the designation first appears in an entry on the Clause Rolls, when the Chapel had been appropriated to sacred offices twenty-seven years.

From the documents recited in the preceding pages, it is evident that the respective parties to these transactions were more anxious to secure their personal interests, than to make an equitable provision for the future Chaplains of MAIDENHEAD. On the one hand, the Vicars of the mother Churches (though relieved from a portion of their duties) bound the Chaplain, on oath, not to appropriate to his own use a single fee or pious offering for his services: on the other, the inhabitants of MAIDENHEAD, though provided with the pastoral accommodation which they sought, yet, being still liable to the wonted support of their parochial Churches, taxed themselves as lightly as possible for the maintenance of their Chapel Priest. The pitiful stipend of 4*l.*, was, probably, soon found inadequate to his wants, and insufficient to secure succession. Such circumstances would form a natural inducement for the benevolent or the pious to *endow* this miserable preferment.

Accordingly, in the year 1352, JOHN HOSEBONDE [m], citizen and corn-dealer of London, left by will 100*l.* to purchase a rent-charge for the endowment of a certain Chauntry [n] of one Priest, in the Chapel of St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene in MAYDENHUTH, to pray year by year for the souls of himself, and of Richard Bryde [o] and Margery his wife. In pursuance of this

[m] For some particulars of the *Hosebond* family, see the preceding note (q).

[n] Doubtless the Chauntry of *St. Mary Magdalene*, already existing,—not one newly founded by *John Hosebond.*

[o] The name is spelt *Bridde* in the Patent Roll (30 Hen. VI. p. 2, m. 1); incorrectly "*Brydle*" in Ashmole (Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 24). A grant by *John Bryd*, dated 7 April 1359, exists among the muniments of the Dean and Canons of Windsor (Maidenhead drawer): his seal is a lion rampant, legend defaced: he died 1372 (Bray Court Rolls).

bequest, it was agreed between his executor John Reyner[p] and the Prior and Convent of Hurley, (by deed dated, in their Chapter House, on the 1st of May 1352,) that that Religious House should find and maintain a Chaplain (who should be a Secular Priest, and not a Monk,) to say a "*Placebo*," a "*Dirige*," and a "*Commendatio*," daily, except on Christmas-day, Easter-day, and Whitsunday;—that the Chaplain should be nominated by the said Prior and Convent, within two months after a vacancy, and that a Monk of Hurley should perform the Chauntry service during the interval. It was further provided that, if the Prior and Convent should neglect to nominate or to maintain a Priest, they would pay 20 marcs [13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*] to the following parties; viz. 15 marcs [10*l.*] to the Vicars of COKEHAM and BRAY; and 5 marcs [3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*] to Benedict de Ditton, John Bride, Richard de Abyndon, Thomas Jordan, William de Pynkeneye, John le Squier, John le Cook de Hurlee, Nicholas de Wyke, and John Spencer, their heirs and assigns; for which they might distrain on all their possessions in Berkshire, to enable the said Vicars and their successors to find a Chaplain, until the said Prior and Convent should have nominated &c. as aforesaid. This Deed is enrolled[q] in Chancery as follows:—

"Hoc præsens Scriptum quatriplicatum testatur; Quod, cum JOHANNES HOSEBONDE, civis et bladarius London', legasset 100 libras argenti, ad emendum certum redditum sufficientem pro quadam Cantaria unius Capellani idonei imperpetuum annuatim, pro anima sua, et animabus Ricardi Bryde et Margeriæ uxoris ejus, celebraturi in Capella Sancti Andreæ et Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalene in MAYDENHUTH in Comitatu Berk', per ordinationem executorum suorum dum vixerunt, aut per executores executorum suorum, Concordatum est et ordinatum inter Religiosos Viros Priorem et Conventum de Hurle, et Johannem Reyner, executorem testamenti prædicti JOHANNIS HOSEBONDE,

[p] *John Reyner* occurs 1340, in the Bray Court Rolls.

[q] Close Rolls 26 Edw. III. m. 19, back: it is misquoted by Tanner, Not. Monast. as 16 Edw. III.—One of the *original* parts of this Deed was among the Corporation Muniments in 12 Ch. I.; it was delivered out of the town-chest to Mr. Thomas Davys, warden, 3 May 1637, by order of the Court of Chancery made 13 Feb.; it was "returned in open Court" on the 5th Dec. of the same year, but is not now to be found.

quod idem Johannes Reyner prædictas 100 libras prædictis Priori et Conventui liberavit, ad inveniendum et sustinendum unum Capellanum idoneum in prædicta Capella, ad ultimam voluntatem prædicti testatoris perficiendam.

"Et prædicti Prior et Conventus ad collationem suam concedunt et obligant, pro se et successoribus suis, annuatim invenire sumptibus suis propriis unum Capellanum idoneum secularem, quotidie temporibus futuris celebraturum in Capella prædicta imperpetuum, pro anima prædicti Johannis Hosebonde, et animabus prædictorum Ricardi et Margeriæ, et pro animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, ad prædictam Cantariam imperpetuum sustinendam et perficiendam, ut præfertur; qui Capellanus singulis diebus pro animabus prædictis dicet *Placebo* cum *Dirige* et *Commendatione*, diebus Natal' Domini, Paschæ, et Pentacostes, dumtaxat exceptis.

"Et concedunt pro se et successoribus suis, post mortem cujuscunque Capellani, infra duos menses proximos sequentes cujuslibet vacationis, imperpetuum, idoneum Capellanum secularem ad prædictam Cantariam providere, invenire, et sustentare. Et concedunt prædicti Prior et Conventus, pro se et successoribus suis, quod, ad quamlibet vacationem dictæ Cantariæ, durante termino prædicto, unus Monachus de Domo prædicta Prioris et Conventus celebrabit quotidie in prædicta Capella, ita quod medio tempore illorum duorum mensium poterint providere de idoneo Capellano seculari.

"Et si contingat prædictum Priorem et Conventum, vel successores suos, tempore futuro, in præsentatione vel inventione prædicti Capellani, vel in celebratione prædicti Monachi, ut prædictum est, (quod absit,) deficere; extunc volunt et concedunt, pro se et successoribus suis, Vicariis de Cokeham et de Bray, et successoribus suis imperpetuum, 10 libratas annui redditus; et etiam Benedicto de Ditton, Johanni Bride, Ricardo de Abyndon, Thomæ Jordan, Willielmo de Pynkeneye, Johanni le Squier, Johanni le Cook de Hurlee, Nicholao de Wyke, et Johanni Spencer, heredibus, assignatis, vel eorum terrarum et tenementorum tenentibus, 5 marcas annui redditus, imperpetuum percipiendas et recipiendas de omnibus terris tenementis et redditibus eorundem Prioris et Conventus in Comitatu Berķ, ad quatuor anni terminos per æquales portiones; videlicet ad festa S̃ci Michaelis, Natalis Domini, Paschæ, et Nativitatis S̃ci Johannis Baptistæ; ita quod prædicti Vicarii et successores sui

inveniant unum idoneum Capellanum secularem in prædicta Capella, ut prædictum est, celebraturum, quousque prædicti Prior et Conventus, et successores sui, de idoneo Capellano seculari invenerint, et sustentaverint, ut prædictum est, et prædictas conventiones in omnibus compleverint. Et si contingat prædictum Priorem et Conventum, vel successores suos, in inventione et sustentatione prædicti Capellani, vel in aliquibus conventionibus supradictis, in aliquo tempore deficere; extunc volunt et concedunt, pro se et successoribus suis, quod bene liceat prædictis Vicariis, et successoribus suis, et prædictis Benedicto de Ditton, Johanni Bride, Ricardo de Abyndon, Thomæ Jordan, Willielmo de Pynkeneye, Johanni le Squier, Johanni le Cook de Hurlee, Nicholao de Wyke, et Johanni Spencer, in omnibus terris tenementis et redditibus eorundem Prioris et Conventus in Comitatu Berk', ut prædictum est, pro prædictis viginti marcis annui redditus supradictis distringere, et districtiones retinere, quousque de omnibus misis et arreragiis suis, et etiam de omnibus conventionibus supradictis, plenarie fuerit satisfactum.

"Et ad majorem securitatem inventionis prædicti Capellani, et conventionum prædictarum bene et fideliter observandarum, in omnibus ut prædictum est, prædictus Prior recognovit se debere, pro se et successoribus suis, in Cancellaria Domini Regis, prædicto Johanni Reyner heredibus et executoribus suis, in centum libris argenti, solvendis eidem ad festum Pentecostes proxime futurum post datum præsentium, si contingat prædictos Priorem et Conventum, vel successores suos, in inventione prædicti Capellani, vel in aliquibus conventionibus supradictis, temporibus futuris deficere, quod extunc prædicta recognitio in suo robore stet et virtute; sin, autem, quod prædicta recognitio pro nulla habeatur.

"In cujus rei testimonium, tribus partibus hujus Indenturæ quatriplicatæ prædicti Prior et Conventus sigillum suum commune apposuerunt; quarta vero pars ejusdem penes prædictos Priorem et Conventum remanet, sigillo prædicti Johannis Reyner sigillata. Datum in Capitulo prædictorum Prioris et Conventus de Hurlee, die Martis, in festo Apostolorum Philippi et Jacobi, anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post Conquestum vicessimo sexto [May 1, 1352.]"

It is somewhat difficult to reconcile the conditions of this endowment, as respects *the nomination of the Priest*, with those which were so strenuously insisted on by the Vicars of the mother Churches, and were so solemnly recorded only 27 years before;—for it can scarcely be supposed that, with such slender means, there were now *two*[r] Ministers in MAIDENHEAD Chapel; the original Chaplain, presented by the Vicars, for the ordinary services, and the Chaunter, appointed by the Prior and Convent of Hurley, to pray for the soul of his founder.

These apparently conflicting rights of patronage, may, however, be reconciled by the following supposition. The Vicars, having secured the long litigated indemnity of the mother Churches, would be less anxious to exercise, exclusively, their undoubted title of nomination to a Cure which had such an insignificant stipend; they might now safely acquiesce in an *endowment* for a Priest, though not chosen by themselves, since his services, under his appointment by the Prior of Hurley, were limited to the celebration of an Obit; and they would naturally present the same Priest (if unobjectionable) to the Chaplaincy, having still a right of independent election, if they thought fit on any occasion to exercise it. They would the more readily accede to this arrangement, because, while it did not deprive them of any title or right which they possessed before, it invested them with additional patronage to an endowed Chauntry *in case of lapse*. It is easy to conceive, that this mode of appointment would gradually merge (through oblivion of the original right, or indifference to a title of no practical use,) into *an absolute nomination* by the Prior and Convent, and *a customary acceptance* by the Vicars,—the nominee having been first duly sworn to observe the indemnity of the mother Churches.

This Chauntry possessed the following property, (besides its original endowment,) before the Dissolution:—(1.) One acre of land called Tryndle Acre, in a field named Wellande [or Well-house-field] in Cookham, formerly given by one William Brice[s],

r It is all but certain that there was *only one* Priest in 1452, namely, the Hurley Chaunter, who was then made Overseer of the Guild in this Chapel (Pat. 30 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 1.); it is also on record that in 1536, there was *only one* Priest, for on the dissolution of Hurley Priory no Ecclesiastic was left to officiate in the Chapel, the Chauntry revenues having passed to the Crown.

s He occurs in 1503 (Cookham Court Rolls).

for "a light in Maidenhead Chapel," of the annual rent of 12*d.*; in 1570 it was in the occupation of Richard Hartwell:—(2.) A rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* from a tenement in Cookham, "for the use of the Chauntry in Maidenhead Chapel," paid till the Dissolution by Bustleham [Bisham] Priory; in 1570 this tenement was in the occupation of Richard Cossiter:—(3.) A rent of 4*s.* from land "for the use of the Chauntry in Maidenhead Chapel;" in 1570 in the possession of William Mollem:—4. A tenement, and 1½ acres of land, in Maidenhead, of the annual rent of 4*s.* 8*d.* (over and above 3*s.* 4*d.* paid to Eton College,) "for the use of the Chauntry in Maidenhead Chapel;" in 1570 in the occupation of John Comyn. This property was leased by the Crown in 1570 [t] to Edward Annesley [u], in 1577 [v] to Margaret Annesley, and in 1594 [w] to Charles Paget, for a term of 21 years; together with the late possessions of the dissolved Chauntry of Newton Placye.[x] Of this property, No. 1 and No. 4 were granted in 1606 to Thomas Emerson and William Bennett and their heirs; from whom they passed to Gervoise Ermeston, who conveyed them to to John Langton early in the reign of Charles I.: in 1637, Mr. Dawson, the Chaplain of Maidenhead, under a wrong conception of his right, petitioned the Crown for a restitution of this property, to which Mr. Langton made good his title by the production of the deeds just named.

The following [y] return, in 1548, relates to this Chauntry:—

"COKEHAM; lande geven to the maintenaunce of an Obite and Lampe, and also to the reparacion of MAYDENHED Bridge, by yere x *s.* viij *d.*; whereof in reparacions yerely done and made uppon the saide Brige at MAYDENHEDD viij *s.* ij *d.*; and so rem' to the saide Obite and Lampe, ij *s.* vj *d.*"

[t] Crown Leases, Augm. Office, 12 Eliz. n. 198.

[u] The pedigree and arms of Annesley, of Maidenhead, are in Visitat. Berks, 1566, MSS. Harl. 1081, f. 5 b. The family came from Annesley, Notts.

[v] Crown Leases, Augment. Office, 19 Eliz. n. 170.

[w] Ibid. 36 Eliz. n. 198.

[x] So in the Lease.

[y] Records in Augment. Office, Certificates, 2 Edw. VI. No. III. 31.

Maidenhead Parsonage,
June 11*th*, 1838. G. C. G.

[*To be continued.*]

V.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

[*Continued from Vol. V. p.* 328.]

BRAOSE.—Vol. I. 414.

(Note relating to the early descents of the Pedigree of Braose.)

" E libro de Domesday ex pte Rememoratoris Regis in Sc̃c̃io ap[d] Wesm[r]."

" *Will'us de Breus* Avus *Joh'is de Breus* habet tres filios, Willm qui obijt dimisso *Joh'e* herede infra etatem &c. Egidium Ep̃us Heref. Custodem terraꝝ dc̃i heredis: post cujus mortem Custodia predc̃aꝝ terraꝝ remansit *Reginaldo* tertio fratri, qui habuit unum filium noĩe Willm Qui *Will'us Greciam*[a] primogenitam et unam heredum *Will'i Bruere* duxit in uxorem, de qua procreavit 4[or] filias, Quaꝝ—

" Una nupta *Co'iti Heref.* et datus fuit cum ea Honor Breconie et de la Haye.

" Secunda nupta fuit *Will'o de Cantelow*, cum qua data fuit terra de Bergevenni et Gilgarra.

" Tertia *Petro fil. Herberti*, cum qua data fuit terra de Blanthleveny et de Thalegard.

" Quarta nupta fuit Rogero de Mortuomari, cum qua data fuerat terræ de Radnore, de S[to] Clere, de Anegoit, de Pylyneog, et Nerbed, et Kingsloue, et Burgewat, et Wihfian, pro quibȝ terris, viz. de S[t]. Clere et alijs post nominatis debebat secta ad Comitatum de Kermdin."

Et sciendum est q[d] cum Johes de Breus pervenit ad etatem, quidam finis levatus fuit in Curia Rẽ inter ipsum et Reginaldum

[a] There is certainly a mistake here: the wife of William son of Reginald was Eve, one of the coheirs of the Earls Marshal. In Claus. 14 Hen. III. there is an assignment of dower to Eve, widow of William de Breus, out of his lands in Brecon, Radnor, &c. and in the partition of Marshal's lands the issue of Eva wife of William de Breus are coheirs; but in this partition only three of her daughters are named, viz. Maud wife of Roger Mortimer, Eleanor Countess of Hereford, and Eva wife of Cantelupe.

avunculum suum, per quem omnes terre hic nominate remanserunt p̃dc̃o Reginaldo et heredibȝ suis &c.

Page 414[b], line 42, *after* Philip, *note*. Dugdale has here mistakingly named as wife to this Philip the lady who was in fact the wife of his son William. A comparison of dates would be sufficient to prove that Berta could not have been the mother of the second William de Braose; but the Monasticon (vol. i. p. 581) furnishes the clearest evidence of her being his wife: it gives a copy of the charter of the first William de Braose of the foundation of the Priory of St. Peter of Sele, with the confirmation thereof by William the Conqueror before the year 1085. In this charter Philip is called "filius unigenitus." This is followed by the confirmation of that charter by Philip when he was going to the Holy Land, with the concurrence of Aanor his wife and William his son, and then comes William's confirmation in the following words:

"Notum sit omnibȝ, &c. quatinus Willielmus de Braiosa confirmavit donum avi sui quod Philippus de Braiosa pater ejusdem Willi confirmavit dum Jerosolimam perrexit, viz. Ecctiam &c. &c. Quod donum Wittus pater Philippi de Braiosa dedit," &c. "Et hoc factum fuit pridie nonas Januarij. Ad hanc confirmationem Willi de Braiosa fuit dominus Seifredus Dei gratia Episcopus de Cicestria, et Rodbertus Monacus &c. et Simon Comes qui tunc erat Dapifer," &c. "Ego Willielmus Dominus de Braiosa filius Philippi filij avi mei Willielmi, omnia quæ in presenti Carta continentur inconcussa et illabata in perpetuum permanere volo et sigilli mei attestatione confirmo et corroboro. Ad hoc autem testes idoneos adhibeo *Bertam conjugem meam*, Philippum fratrem meum," &c. (See Mon. Ang. 1. 581.)

Seyfrid, the Bishop of Chichester, who is one of the witnesses to this last confirmation of the second William de Braiosa, was consecrated in 1125, and died in 1150; so that Bertha was certainly the wife of William in (and probably before) 1150, which was the 15th of King Stephen. I am thus particular in dates, because I am satisfied that Sir William Dugdale has left out one generation in this place, and that the principal part of what he ascribes to the son of Philip belongs really to his grandson. It was certainly the grandson who in 3 Hen. II. paid a fine for part of the honour of Barstaple, in right of his wife Maud de St. Walerie, or as she is sometimes also called Maud de Haya, who

was one of the daughters and heirs of Joel de Totenais, to whom that Honour had formerly belonged, and it is their son William who in Mon. Ang. i. 685, calls Joel his grandfather. I have not been able to ascertain the year of the death of William who married Berta. I take it to have been some time during the reign of Henry the Second; but it was certainly his son William to whom King John granted the Honour of Limeric, for the record of the grant says, " Sicut R. Hen. II. dedit illam Philippo de Braiosa avunculo ipsius Willielmi.[b]

In this same year (2 Joh.) he obtained a charter from the King, granting to him and his heirs all such lands and tenements as he had already acquired, or could hereafter acquire, from the King's enemies in Wales, to be held of the King, in addition to his Barony of Radnor, on condition that he should be answerable in the King's Courts to any complaints that might be made against him, and that Cardigan, with its appurtenances, should be reserved to the King and his heirs.[c]

In 4 Joh. he had a grant of the custody of all the lands belonging to Walter de Lacy in Normandy, for which he was to account to none but the King.[d]

P. 414[b], l. 56, *make a note after* "Grandfather," viz. I suspect that the William de Braose, who in Mon. Angl. vol. ii. 685 calls Johel de Totenais his grandfather, was the *son* of this William.

P. 415[b], l. 44, *after* "Abbies," and all other things which peculiarly belong to the Crown, together with Osman's Cantred and Holy Island, and the tenements and service of William de Burgh, and the King undertook that the said Honour should be delivered to him free from molestation of all persons except the Irish and their followers, and he was to make his payments by fifty marks at the first Exchequer after he had been put into possession, and the same sum at every subsequent Exchequer, until the whole was paid.[e]

P. 418[b], l. 41, *after* "same." I know not what that fine was, nor what were the terms of the agreement alluded to. All that I have seen as between the King and the Bishop upon the subject is a grant from the former, in the 16th year of his reign,[f]

[b] Cart. a°. 2 Joh. m. 15.
[c] Cart. ut supra, no. 182.
[d] Rot. Norm. a°. 4, m. 8.
[e] Oblat. a°. 2 Joh. m. 15.
[f] Pat. 16 Joh. n. 3.

that "Episcopus Herefordie habeat judicium Curie pro habenda terra Witti de Braiosa patris sui." The Bishop died the same year, and whatever pretensions he could have had to the lands of his father devolved upon his brother Reginald, who was already in the rank of a Baron. Circumstanced as the King then was, it must have been an object of great importance to withdraw such a man from the ranks of his enemies wherein he stood at the time, and Reginald also appears to have been sensible of the advantages he was likely to derive from the King's friendship; and advances seem to have been made by both parties about the same time.

On the 26th of May a°. 18, the King despatched Peter Fitzherbert and Alan Martel (a friar) to Reginald, and these nuncios were to call in their way upon Walter de Lacy,[g] Hugh de Mortimer, and Henry de Monmouth, whom they were to take with them to Reginald, having letters of credence to that effect: "ad loquendum de pace inter nos" (Regem) "et ipsum reformanda," and they were charged with letters patent, wherein the King declares his readiness to permit Reginald, upon his petition, to have possession of the lands which belonged to his father, upon the same terms as his brother the Bishop had held them, requires him to give full credit to the said Peter and Alan, and to accompany them to his presence to do homage and give security for his fidelity, and grants him safe conduct for that purpose, and also for his return. Two days afterwards, viz. on 28 May, the King acknowledges the receipt of proposals made to him on the part of Reginald by the Bishop of Chester, Peter Fitzherbert, Alan Basset, and Thomas de Erdinton, and declares his acceptance. He also gives the Ambassadors letters to that effect, and letters of credence to Walter de Lascy, Hugh de Mortimer, John de Monmouth, and Walter de Clifford *de consilio apponendo ad attrahend' Reginaldum de Braosa ad servicium Regis:* and adds an order to Lascy, Mortimer, Monmouth, and Clifford to give him safe conduct in his way to do homage and fealty.[h]

It seems proper to remark here that neither the Bishop nor

[g] In a°. 18 Joh. Margaret de Lacy had permission to assart three carucates of land in the King's Forest of Acornbury, and to construct a religious house there for the souls of William de Braiosa her father, Maud her mother, and William her brother. Pat. 18 Joh. m. 1.

[h] Pat. 18 Joh. m. 9.

Reginald had any hereditary right to these lands of their father: the true heir was John, the eldest son of their elder brother William, which John was a minor. But the lands had been seized as forfeited by the conduct of their father, and so were at the King's disposal.

P. 418, l. 55, *after* "Wales." Glover ascribes to this William and Maud de St. Walerie ten sons, viz. William, Giles, Reginald, Roger, Philip, Thomas, Walter, John, Henry, and Bernard, and six daughters, viz. Maud, wife of Griffith Prince of South Wales; Berta, wife of William Beauchamp of Elmley; Margery, wife of Walter de Lacy; Loretta, wife of Robert Fitz-Pernel Earl of Leicester; and Flandrina.

Of William, Giles, and Reginald see hereafter. Of the other sons I have not found any thing worth noting.

——— l. 61. This Philip was dead in a°. 2 Joh. as appears by Cart. 2 Joh. n°. 38.

P. 419b, l. 36, *after* "widowhood," *add*, The issue of this William and Maud de Clare was not William (as in the text) but John, as Dugdale shews when he comes to speak of the successor.

——— l. 50, *at* "Hereford" *make this note*. It appears that John and two of his brothers, Anthony and Giles, were in the custody of Ingelram de Cigoin in the 15th[1] of King John, for in that year an order issued to Ingelram to deliver them up to the custody of William de Harcourt. In this sort of restraint or imprisonment, John and his brothers were kept from the time of their father's death till the second year of King Henry III. when John, Giles, Philip, and Walter (Anthony was probably dead), were set at liberty upon terms, which to the present age must appear curious and extraordinary, and therefore I shall give the record as I find it.

John and Giles were under the care of Peter de Mauley, and Philip and Walter in that of the Steward of Angoulesme. The order for their emancipation runs thus:

Rex Petro de Mauley salutem—Sciatis q^d dilc̃i & fideles nr̃i W. Com. Sar., R. Com. Cestr., G. Com. Glouc., W. Com. Arundel, W. Com. Warren., Com. W. de Ferrarijs, Comes W. de Mandevill, S. Com. Winton., H. Com. Warw., Regin. de Braos, Petrus fil. Herberti, Matheus frater ejus, Walterus de

[1] Pat. 15 Joh. p. 1, m. 5.

Lascy, Hug. de Mortuomari, Rob. fil. Walteri, Rob. de Mortuomari, Rad. de Thoeny, et Wiłłus de Alben. manuceperunt coram consilio nr̃o quod Joħes, Egidius, & Philippus & Walterus filij Wiłłi de Braos fideliter nobȝ servient. Et si forte aliquid fecerint unde stare noluerint, ad consideracõem Curie nr̃e, prefati Comites et Barones ipsos in bona fide distringent pro posse suo r̃onabili ad hic emandendum. Et ideo vobis mandamus q[d] prefatos Joħem et Egidium filios Wiłłi de Braos qui sunt in custodia vr̃a presentium latoribȝ sine dilac̃oe deliberari faciatis. Et in hujus rei, &c. &c.[k]

Eodem modo scribitur Bartħo de Podio, Senescallo Engolismi, pro deliberacõe Philippi & Walteri fil. Wiłłi de Braos.

P. 420, l. 16, *from* "William de Braose" *make a note.* Peter de Rievaulx above-named had a grant of the custody of the lands of John, with the wardship and marriage of this William his heir, in 16 Hen. III.[l] In the 44th[m] of that reign he was called upon to appear before the Justices appointed for the purpose, to meet at Westminster in Trinity Term, to render an account of his conduct in all the various offices and trusts that had been committed to him during this long reign, and amongst other charges brought against him by the King, there is a very curious one concerning his conduct in this particular case. The King, in a°. 18, commanded him to send his ward, William de Braose, to him, in order that he might be bred up in the Court, "*ad nutriendum in domo Regis eo quod debuit esse Baro suus et homo suus,*" with a salvo to the rights of Peter as to his marriage and the custody of his lands. He was ordered at the same time to deliver up to the King the castles of Pevensey, Cnappe, and Brembre, on account of the danger of war with France, those castles being on the sea-coast, and the truce, which then subsisted, about to expire on St. John's day next ensuing. Peter paid no attention to this order, nor to a repetition of it. A third order was sent by the hands of Sir Richard de Argentine, who was directed to bring back an answer. Peter told him that as he brought no letters of credence, he should give him no answer; but that he would send letters by a messenger of his own, who should be at Court as soon as he. His messengers found the King at Tewkesbury, and informed him from Peter,

[k] Pat. 2 Hen. III. m. 7.

[l] Pat. 16 Hen. III. m. 3.

[m] Vinc. no. 9 in Coll. Arm. 5.

"quod non potuit misisse puerum ipsum domino Regi eo quod fuerat infirmus et fuit infirmus;" and for proof of such infirmity, he referred to Sir Richard, the King's messenger: but when Sir Richard came he told a different tale: his story was, "quod viderat predictum puerum filium Johannis de Breus sanum et incolumem equitantem magnum nigrum equum de Hispania dure portantem cum predicto Petro a villa Rosse versus London et apud London ipsum videt ultimo." Nothing further upon this head appears in the MS. from which I quote, except that Peter continued refractory. It seems, however, that the King recovered the castles, as he committed the custody of those of Brembre and Cnappe to the Earl of Cornwall next year.

The following note occurs, and is inserted as it relates to the descendants of John, the brother of this Thomas.

Note. In 14 Hen. VII. Thomas Earl of Surrey and Sir Maurice Berkeley (brother and heir of William late Marquis Berkeley) were cousins and heirs of George Brewes, the brother of Agnes, mother of Isabel sometime wife of Sir Walter Cooksey. They had special livery of all manors, lordships, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, knights' fees, advowsons, patronage of Abbies, Priories, &c. &c. which "fuerunt p̃dc̃i Georgij Brews aut ꝑfate Agnetis seu prefate Isabelle et q̃ post mortem of said George, Agnes, and Isabel, or of Thomas Grevill als Cokesey, Knt., John Greville father of said Thomas, Joice mother of said John, Hugh brother of said Joice, Walter father of said Hugh and of said Walter Cokesey, Knt. and Isabel, father and mother of said Walter, father of Hugh, or of any of them, had come into the King's hands. (*Pat. of special Livery* 18 *July a*°. 14 *Hen. VII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.)

This heirship came through Aliva, daughter and *one of the coheirs* of William Lord Brewse of Brembre, son of William father of Peter, father of John, father of said George, whose sister Agnes was mother of Isabel mother of Walter Cooksey, father of Hugh C. who died s. p., and of Joice, mother of John Grevill als Cookesey, father of Sir Thomas Greville als Cooksey, Knt. whose death s. p. made way for this succession. But it is remarkable that no notice is taken of the issue of Joan the *other daughter and coheir* of William Lord Brewse and wife of James de Bohun of Midhurst, who were certainly as well entitled

to the inheritance; and this seems the more extraordinary, as one of the heirs of that line was married to Sir Davy Owen, Knt. a natural son of Sir Owen Tudor, father of the monarch then upon the throne. See BOHUN of Midhurst.

P. 420, l. 46, *for* "14 Edw. III." *read,* 14 Edw. I.

——— l. 50, *after* "life," *add,* having had three wives, and issue by all. The first was Isabel, daughter of Gilbert de Clare Earl of Gloucester, by whom he had William his son and heir.[n] The second was Agnes, daughter of Nicholas de Molis, who brought with her the manor of Cnolton or Knolton in free marriage, and was mother of Giles de Braose, knt.[o] of whom hereafter. The third was Mary (daughter, I believe of William Lord Ros of Hamlake) *widow*[p] of Ralph de Cobham, and afterwards wife of Thomas of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, by whom he had Richard, Peter, William, and Margaret.[q] Richard died without issue in or before the 22nd of Edw. I.[r] Peter, to whom his elder brother of the half blood William gave the manor of Tetbury in the county of Gloucester, which he assigned over to Agnes his wife at the church porch, died aº. 5 Edw. II.[s] leaving Thomas his son and heir then only ten years of age, and a daughter Beatrice. This Thomas was found heir to his grandmother Mary Roos at her death in 19 Edw. II.[t] and he inherited the manors of Findon and Wassington by failure of issue from his uncle Richard. In 5 Edw. III. he had a suit with his cousin Alice de Peshall, daughter of his uncle William, respecting the manor of Grenestede. He was summoned to Parliament from 16 to 27 Edw. III.[u] and died in the 35th Edw. III. having had issue by Beatrix his surviving wife, daughter of Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, and widow of Edward Plantagenet son and heir apparent of Thomas of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk (a younger son of King Edward the First), three sons, John, Thomas, and Peter, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Joan, upon each of whom, and the heirs of their respective bodies successively, the manors of Bidlington, Segwike, and Choresworth in Sussex,

[n] E Coll. R. Glover, Som. [o] Ibid.

[p] In another place he says, *not widow*, but afterwards wife.

[q] Claus. 19 Edw. I. m. 8.

[r] Pat. 22 Edw. I. m. 13. Esc. 5 Edw. III. no. 75.

[s] Esc. 5 Edw. II. no. 27. [t] Esc. 19 Edw. II. no. 90.

[u] Rot. Cl. de iisd. annis.

Bokham, Imworth, and Bromlegh in Surrey, Maningford in Wilts, Tetbury in Gloucestershire, and Wirthorp in Yorkshire, were entailed after the death of their mother by deed under her seal dated at Boseham a°. 46 Edw. III.[x]

John, the eldest son, succeeded his father, at whose death he was found to be twenty-two years old and upwards, and is described Chevalier, but I do not find that he was ever summoned to Parliament. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward de Montagu, but died without issue on 3rd Feb. a°. 41 Edw. III. being then seised of the manors of Wirthorp in the county of York, and Tetbury in the county of Gloucester, which had been settled on him and Elizabeth his wife, and the heirs of his body, with reversion to Beatrix his mother, to whom they accordingly passed; his brother Thomas was found to be his next heir, and fifteen years of age.[y] This Thomas survived his mother, and so became heir upon her death in a°. 7 Ric. II. to all those lands mentioned in the settlement of 46 Edw. III. He appears also to have survived his brother Peter and both his sisters; for at his death without issue in the 19th Ric. II. his cousin Elizabeth, wife of Sir William Heron, knt. was found to be his heir, and twenty-six years old.[z] This Elizabeth was daughter of William Lord Say by Beatrice his wife, sister of Sir Thomas Braose, father of the last Thomas, and sister and sole heir of John the last Lord Say of that surname; but she also died without issue a°. 23 Ric. II.[a] and by her death, as I conceive, the line of Peter Braose became extinct, and with it the Barony which had been created by writ in his son Thomas.

I now pursue the line of William his younger brother; he married Eleanor, daughter of Sir Roger Bavent, and had issue Sir Peter Braose, knt. who was living a°. 18 Edw. III. when he and Joanna his wife surrendered their manor of Qwhytford (Whitford) in Devon, with a moiety of the Hundred of Colyton, as freely as it had formerly been enjoyed by Ada de Saunford, grandmother of the said Johanna.[b] In 31 Edw. III. in consideration of a thousand marks paid to the Prioress of Dertford by the said Sir Peter, the King granted the manors of Wistneston, Ashurst, Chillington, Sloughter, Hene, and Iringham to

[x] E Coll. R. Glover Som. B. 103.
[y] Esc. 41 Edw. III. no. 4.
[z] Esc. 19 Ric. II. no. 7.
[a] Esc. 23 Ric. II.
[b] Cl. 18 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 22.

him and the said Joanna his wife, and the heirs of the body of Peter, with remainder, in failure of such issue, to Peter, son of Sir Thomas de Braose, knt. and the heirs male of his body; remainder to the right heirs of Sir Peter for ever.[c] They had issue Sir John Braose, knt. and a daughter Beatrice. Sir John married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Poynings, Lord St. John, who survived him, and he died without issue in a°. 5 Hen. VI.[d] at which time his sister Beatrice was found to be his heir, sixty years of age, and the widow of Sir Hugh Shirley, Master of the Hawks to King Henry the Fourth, and slain in the battle of Shrewsbury on the part of his Royal Master. The heir of this lady is now, 1806, George Townshend, Earl of Leicester.

Giles de Braose, the son of William by Agnes de Molis his second wife, inherited the manor of Knolton in Dorset from his mother, and had licence to alienate it from his uncle Roger de Molis, a°. 30 Edw. I.[e] He also held two-thirds of the manor of Buckingham, with the hamlet of Bourton belonging to the said manor, the other third being in dower to Mary his mother-in-law. He was twice married, first to Beatrice, the daughter and heir of John de St. Eloria, by whom he had only one daughter; secondly, to Maud, daughter of Eustace de Whitney of the county of Hereford, by whom he had a son named John, and a daughter Maud. At his death in 33 Edw. I. John his son and heir was only three years old; Lucy his daughter by the first wife, and sole heir to her mother, was of the age of seven, and inherited the manor of Crowell in the county of Oxford, which had belonged to her maternal grandfather, and whereof her father was tenant for life by the Law of England.[f] Of this Lucy I have not found any further notice, except that in a°. 6 Edw. II. she was the wife of Robert Mautravers.[g] John was living a°. 20 Edw. II. at the death of his grandmother, and inherited that third part of the manor of Buckingham which she held in dower, and the same year did homage for the whole of the said manor and of the hamlet of Bourton.[h] He died without issue, and this inheritance passed to John Frome the son and heir of his sister Maud, wife of William Frome, and by the

[c] Pat. 31 Edw. III. p. 3. m. 1.
[d] Esc. 5 Hen. VI. no. 42.
[e] E Coll. R. Glover, Som.
[f] Esc. 33 Edw. I. no. 73.
[g] Claus. 6 Edw. II. m. 24.
[h] Originalia de a°. 20 Edw. II. rot. 6.

heirs general of Frome into the families of MUSSENDEN and FILLOL.

Having thus disposed of the issue of the younger sons of William de Braose the eldest son of John, I now come to treat of his eldest son William, who being of full age at his father's death did homage for lands, and came to agreement with Mary (*as in p.* 420, *line* 54 *to line* 5 *in p.* 420[b].)

P. 420, l. 53, *after* "lands." In the order for livery of the lands of Gower there is an express reservation of power to the King of granting dower to the widow, provided she should not choose to receive it from her son.

P. 420[b], l. 5, *after* "daughter," which marriage took place the next year at Sweynesse (*i. e.* Swansea) in Glamorganshire.[i]

——— l. 9, *after* "Wales." In the letter of the Barons of England to the Pope, he styles himself "Willielmus de Breuhosa Dñs de Gower."

——— l. 42, *after* "Scots." A question arose in 35 Edw. I. as to the sum which this William ought to pay to the King for relief of his castle of Brembre, and he desired that search might be made upon the subject amongst the Rolls of the Exchequer. From these it appeared that Brembre had always been classed under the title of *Honours*, and that William and his ancestors had always been amerced as Barons not only in the Exchequer but in all other of the King's Courts, which they had constantly paid without scruple, never pretending that they were not Barons holding by Barony, or that they ought not to be amerced as Barons, and the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer agreed that as much ought to be paid for the relief of an Honour as for the relief of a Barony, and therefore it was considered that the said William should be charged for relief of the said castle as he would be for the relief of a Barony.[k]

——— l. 66, *make a note.* Aliva was not the *sole* daughter.

P. 421, line 19. Mary was not her grandmother, but the third wife and then widow of her grandfather; she herself was grand-daughter of Isabel his first wife.

——— l. 31, *after* "Midhurst," *add.* He died in 19 Edw. II. and the said Aliva de Moubray and John de Bohun, son and heir of the said Johanna de Bohun, were found to be his next

[i] E Coll. R. Glover, Som.

[k] Madox, Hist. Excheq. vol. i. 536.

heirs, and of full age.[l] For their descendants, see under Moubray and Bohun.

In the first volume of the printed Rolls of Parliament will be found much matter relative to the disputes that took place between this William and other persons concerning Gower land and other of his possessions.

Leave out all the rest in p. 421, *from* line 31 *to the bottom, and then go on thus:*

He had an uncle Sir Richard de Braose, who was living a°. 5 Edw. I. and was father, by Alicia who survived him, of Sir Giles de Braose. Sir Giles had three sons, Richard and Robert, who both died minors, and John, who was ancestor of the families of Brewes of Suffolk and Norfolk, concerning whom, as they never had summons to Parliament, I do not think it necessary to say more here.

Paganell.—Vol. I. 431.

Page 432, line 36. Hawise was his *sister*, not his daughter.

———— l. 41, *add*, see in Somerie for the issue of Hawise.

P. 432b, l. 55, *after* "Licence," *add.* This Auda de Balun died without issue a°. 50 Hen. III. and by the inquisition taken after her death, it appeared that Fulk Paynell, her grandfather, at his death held the manor of Honyspole, co. Somerset, and the manors of Baumpton and Ufculm, co. Devon, of the King in chief per Baroniam; to all which John Cogan, her cousin, was next heir, being the son of William Cogan and grandson of the famous Miles Cogan of Ireland by Christian his wife, daughter of the said Fulk Paynell.[m] This John Cogan was succeeded by a son of the same name, who died seised of the said manors in a°. 30 Edw. I.[n] leaving Thomas his son and heir then twenty-six years old. Thomas became a Knight, and dying a°. 8 Edw. II. was succeeded by his son Richard, then a minor, afterwards a Knight, and married to Mary, daughter and heir of Sir Richard Wigbeare and of Maud his wife. He died a°. 42 Edw. III.[o] and was succeeded by Sir William Cogan, Knight, his son and heir. Sir William married Isabella, daughter and coheir of Sir Nigel or Neale Loring, Knt. by whom he had a son John, who died without issue a°. 12 Ric. II.[p] and a daughter Elizabeth,

[l] Esc. 19 Edw. II. no. 89.

[m] Vinc. B. 2, in Coll. Arm.

[n] Esc. de eod. a°.

[o] Esc. 42 Edw. III. no. 15.

[p] Esc. de eod. a°.

who was sole her to her brother, and, at the time of his death, wife to Fulk Fitzwarin, and fourteen years old. By this marriage the Barony of Bampton became united with that of Fitzwarin, and both passed together into the family of Bourchier by the match of Sir William Bourchier with Thomasin Fitzwarin the grand-daughter and sole heir of the last mentioned Elizabeth, and are now in abeyance, as may be seen under FITZWARIN.

P. 433, line 55, *after* "12 Edw. I." *note.* He died in 4 Edw. I. as appears by inquisition taken after his death,[q] leaving John his son and heir only fourteen years old, who making proof of his age in the 11th,[r] (by which it appears that he was born at Combe Keynes in the county of Dorset,) had livery of his lands the year following: he married Amabilia, relict of John Pouger, but died without issue in 15 Edw. I.[s] leaving his widow surviving, who lived till 23 Edw. III.[t] His brother Philip was found to be his heir and eighteen years old. Philip made proof of his age in the 18th of Edw. I.[u] and had livery in the 19th.[x] He married Elizabeth, daughter of ...... (who afterwards became the wife of John Meriett) and dying in the 27th of Edw. I.[y] left John his son and heir only one year old, who making proof of his age before the escheator for Dorset in the 12th of Edw. II.[z] had livery of his inheritance, save what remained in dower to his mother Elizabeth and to Amabilia the widow of his uncle John, who were still living. He died in the 18th of Edward II.[a] leaving Juliana his wife surviving, and two infant daughters his coheirs, viz. Elizabeth, who though only nine years old was the wife of Richard son of John Gastrick of Barton, and Margery seven years of age and unmarried. Elizabeth survived her first husband, and married secondly to Sir Thomas Fulnetby of Lincolnshire, but died without issue about 15 Ric. II. and John Pouger, son of her sister Margery, became sole heir and representative of John Paynell, great-grandfather of the said Elizabeth and Margery. Pouger's issue is still in existence; but as none of the Paynells, their immediate ancestors, ever had summons to Parliament, I do not think it

[q] Esc. 4 Edw. I. Ibid. 11 Edw. I.
[r] Claus. 12 Edw. I. m. 3.
[s] Esc. 15 Edw. I.
[t] Esc. 23 Edw. III. p. 1. no. 55.
[u] Esc. 18 Edw. I.
[x] Cl. 19 Edw. I. m. 10.
[y] Esc. 27 Edw. I.
[z] Esc. 12 Edw. II.
[a] Esc. 18 Edw. II.

necessary to take any further notice of them, except to say, that I think Sir Carnaby Haggerston, Bart. is the heir general.

P. 433, l. 56, *after* "35 Edw. I." *note.* This William was amongst the Barons in Parliament at Lincoln a°. 29 Edw. I. who subscribed that notable letter to the Pope concerning Scotland. He styles himself therein "Dominus de Tracington;"[b] he was summoned to Parliament in 9 Edw. II. which was the last in which he lived.

P. 434, l. 7, *after* "age," *add,*—This John appears to have been fifty years old and upwards when his brother died, and was summoned to the next Parliament that met after his brother's death, viz. 11 Edw. II. and also to that of the 12th, in which year he himself departed out of this world,[c] leaving Isolda his wife surviving, and Maud his only daughter and heir married to Nicholas de Upton. Isolda died in 17 Edw. II. and Maud was then forty years old; but whether she had any issue by Upton, or what became of her, I have not been able to discover.

I am inclined to think that this was the John who, as well as his brother William, subscribed the letter to the Pope in a°. 1300, in which he writes himself "Dñs de Otteleye."

Say of Richard's Castle.—453[b].

Page 454, line 22, *after* "Clifford," *note.* The issue of Hugh de Say by Lucy Clifford was two sons, Richard who died without issue, and Hugh, who was lord of Richard's Castle after the death of his brother. He had by Mabilia his wife two sons, Elias and Robert, both of whom died without issue, and one daughter only, named Margaret.[d] This Margaret in the early part of the reign of King John was married to Hugh de Ferrars, and the Sheriff of Hereford received that King's command to cause scutage to be paid to her by all her knights and tenants within his bailiwick. In the 17th of that reign[e] she was wife of Robert de Mortimer, to whom the Sheriff of Sussex was commanded to give possession of the lands in Berwick which had belonged to Mabilia de Say, mother of the said Margaret his wife, and in a°. 4 Hen. III.[f] William de Stutevill paid a fine of

[b] The seal of this William Paynell attached to the letter is a remarkable one.—See the whole of the seals engraved by the Society of Antiquaries, in the Vetusta Monumenta, and Nicolas's observations thereon, in the Archæologia, vol. xxi.

[c] Esc. 12 Edw. II. no. 50.

[d] Cl. 3 Hen. III. m. 6.

[e] Cl. 17 Joh. p. 2. m. 3.

[f] Fines a°. 4 Hen. III. m. 9.

two palfreys to the King to have her for his wife with all the lands of her inheritance. She appears to have had issue only by Mortimer, which will be found under the title of MORTIMER of Richard's Castle.

DOVOR.—461.

Page 462, line 63, *after* "Chilham," *note.* This Richard de Chilham, as Dugdale styles him, was no other person than Richard the natural son of King John, before and after mentioned, who is called Richard de Chilham filius Regis in the Clause Roll of 16 John; Richard de Chilham frater Regis in the Liberate Roll 12 Hen. III. and the Fines Roll of 13 Hen. III.

P. 462^{b}, l. 26, *after* "issue," *add,* leaving Joan his wife surviving, upon whose death a writ to the Escheator of Kent directed him to cause inquiry to be made whether the said Joan, at the time of her death, held any lands in dower of the inheritance of Isabella, late sister of the said Richard de Dover her husband. An Inquisition was accordingly taken at Greenwich, when the jury returned that she held the manor of Lesnes of the inheritance of the said Isabella, which manor was held of the King *in capite* as a member of the Barony of Chilham, then in the hands of Alexander de Baliol according to the law of England, he having married the said Isabel; and that John, then Earl of Athol in Scotland, was the son and heir of the said Isabel, of the age of 28 years and upwards. The descendants of this Isabel will be found under STRABOLGI.

DINAN, DYNANT, or DINHAM.—Vol. I. 513.

Dynant, same as Dinham. Writs omitted for six generations of regular succession of son to father, viz. from 28 Edw. I. to 6 Edw. IV. and then upon the death of that person in whom the dignity was in 6 Edw. IV. revived, it fell into abeyance amongst the issue of his sisters. This case resembles FITZWARIN in the suspension of writs.

P. 514^{b}, l. 10, *after* "mentioned," *add by way of note,*—John, the son of Josce, who at his father's death was five years old, married Margaret, daughter of Guy de Bryan, and died a^{o}. 6 Edw. III.[g] leaving John his son and heir then fourteen years old: it does not appear who was his wife, or when he died, but

[g] Esc. 6 Edw. III. no. 59.

that he was father of another John,[h] who married Muriel, not Joan, daughter of Sir Thomas Courtenay, as in the text.

P. 514b, l. 15, *for* "Joan" *read* Muriel.

I have not been able to trace with certainty any descendants from George the son of John Dynham, nor any other issue of John except George. If there be none, then the representation devolves upon the issue of Thomas the younger brother of John. This Thomas[i] married Catharine, the daughter and heir of Leonard Reade of Borestall, co. Bucks, Esq. who was one of the coheirs of the Barony of Handlo, and under that title his descendants will appear.

Blount.—Vol. I. 518b.

P. 520b, l. 20, *note.* This Walter Blount, the first Lord Mountjoy, was twice married. His first wife was Helena, daughter of Sir John Byron of Clayton, in the county of Lancaster, Knt. by whom he had issue three sons, William (who died in his father's lifetime), Sir John, and Sir James. His second was Anne Duchess of Buckingham, relict of Duke Humfrey, and daughter of Ralph Neville, the first Earl of Westmerland: by this lady who survived him, and died 20 Sept. ao. 20 Edw. IV. he had no issue.[k]

William Blount, eldest son, married Margaret, daughter and coheir of Thomas Lord Echingham, and had issue Edward, who became Lord Mountjoy upon the death of his grandfather, and two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Andrew Lord Windsor, and Alice or Ann, wife of Sir Thomas Oxenbridge, and afterwards of Sir Davy Owen, Knts.[l]

Which Edward departing, &c. (as in line 27).

——— l. 36, *for* "wife of Sir Walter Blount, deceased," *read* his father's widow.

——— l. 48, this John Lord Mountjoy married Lora, daughter of Sir Edward Berkeley of Beverstone, Knt. who after his death became the wife of Sir Thomas Montgomery, and by her had issue William his eldest son, Sir Rowland his second son, and one daughter Constantia, wife of Sir Thomas Tyrrell of Heron, in Essex, Knt.

[h] Vin. no. 20, in Coll. Arm.

[i] Ph. 29, 191. Vinc. Bucks, 32.

[k] Ped. in Coll. Arm.

[l] Ibid.

P. 521, line 16. It was Alice who was the daughter of Henry Kebell. Dorothy, his third wife, was daughter of Thomas Grey, Marquis Dorset, and survived him. His issue by the first wife was Charles his successor. By the second he had two daughters, Gertrude, wife of Henry Courtenay, Marquis of Exeter, and Catharine, wife of John Champernon, and afterwards of Sir Maurice Berkeley. By the third he had a son John, who died without issue, and two more daughters, Dorothy, wife of Sir Roger Bluet of Devon, Knt. and Mary, wife of Sir Robert Dennis.[m]

P. 521b, l. 15, *note*. This Francis married Katharine, daughter of John Carlton of Baldwin's Brightwell, in the county of Oxford, Esq. but both he and his brother William died issueless.

——— l. 19, *after* "Norfolk," *add*, He married Katharine, daughter and sole heir of Sir Thomas Leigh of St. Oswald's, Knt. and Doctor of Civil Law, and had issue two sons, William and Charles (successively Lords Mountjoy), and one daughter, Amy, who died without issue.

——— l. 21, *after* "Eliz." *add*, without issue, and was buried at St. Mary Aldermary, London, 23 July 1594.[n]

——— l. 53, *after* "Fort," *read*, in the county of Tyrone, in the north of Ireland, and by King Charles the First by Pat. dat. 5° Maij a°. 3,° Lord Mountjoy of Thurveston, in com. Derb. with an assignation of the arms and quarterings of Blount Earl of Devon, with crest and supporters, and was the next ensuing year, by patent dated 3 Aug.[p] created Earl of Newport in the Isle of Wight. He took to wife Anne (neice to the Duke of Buckingham) daughter of John Lord Boteler of Bramfield, and departed this life the latter end of January or beginning of February 1665, leaving issue three sons, Mountjoy, Charles, and Henry, and two daughters, Isabella, wife of Nicholas, who sat in the Convention Parliament as Earl of Banbury, and Anne, wife of Thomas Porter, Esq.

Mountjoy, his eldest son, succeeded, and dying in March

[m] Ped. in Coll. Arm.

[n] It affords a strong presumption that the Blounts of Mapledurham were the next line of the family, that Sir Michael the Lieutenant of the Tower, and his son, were the only persons of the name who attended the funeral of this Lord William, except the deceased's brother and successor.

[o] Pat. 3 Car. I. p. 24. [p] Pat. 4 Car. I. p. 11.

1676 unmarried, aged about 45, was buried at St. Martin's in the fields.

Charles, the second son, succeeded his brother, but died in Hampshire within a month after, aged about 38; was buried at Weyhill, and was succeeded by his younger brother Henry, who also died unmarried at Great Harowden, co. Northampton, about 18 Sept. 1679, aged 39, and was buried there.[q] These three brothers were all born at Newport House in the parish of St. Martin in the fields, but were all idiots.

MARSHAL.—Vol. I. p. 599.

P. 600, line 18, *after* "Cressi," *add,* daughters and coheirs of Hubert de Rie above named,

——— l. 25, *for* "son," *read* brother.

——— l. 28, *after* "leaving," *add,* by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Earl Ferrers, and afterwards wife of David,[r] brother of Llewellyn Prince of Wales.

——— l. 50, *after* "life," *dele the rest to* "in" *in line* 51, *and insert,* the following year, leaving John, his son and heir 22 years old: which John in 7 Edw. II.[s] &c. as in the text.

——— l. 71, *after* "Payne," *add by way of note.* They appear to have been married before 17 Edw. II. for in that year they jointly levied a fine of the manors of Stoke Curcy, Radeway Carey, and other lands in Somerset: see in FITZ-PAYNE and POYNINGS; and for the issue of Hawise and Robert de Morley, see MORLEY in vol. ii.[t]

P. 600b, l. 3, *after* "served," *add,* and uncle to that John above mentioned, who married Aliva daughter and coheir of Hubert de Rhye.

P. 602, l. 33, *after* "lifetime," *insert,* viz. in the 5th of King John, took to wife Alice, &c. *as in p.* 601, *line* 34, *down to the end of line* 40, *and then go on thus,* and in 17 John adhered, &c. *as in the text.*

P. 607b, l. 55. Here Dugdale quits the subject of Marshals Earls of Pembroke, considering the Earldom to be extinct by the death without issue of all these five brothers. But there were also five sisters to be accounted for; all of whom married,

[q] Gregory King's Notes.

[r] B. 2. 12 in Coll. Arm. Ph. 29-74 b. [s] Esc. 8 Edw. II.

[t] Thus the Barony of Marshal of Rhye passed entire to Morley.

as in the text (p. 602b) and shared the inheritance, amounting to 7,600*l.* Hugh Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, as husband of Maud, the eldest, had the Earl Marshalship, and their issue will be found under BIGOT.

William de Valence, as husband of Joan, only daughter and heir of Joan the second sister, had the Earldom of Pembroke. Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, husband of Isabella, the third sister, had for her share 1520*l.* see CLARE. The seven coheirs of Sybilla, wife of William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, the fourth sister, had each 217*l.* 2*s.* 10¼*d.* see FERRERS. And the three coheirs of Eva de Braosa, the fifth sister, wife of William de Braosa, had each 506*l.* and a mark, *i. e.* 13*s.* 4*d.*[u] see BRAOSA.

MORVILL.—Vol. I. 612.

Arms—Blue, fretty of eight, with a fleur de lis in each interval, Or.

Page 612, line 69. I have seen several pedigrees of Morevill by Glover, but only one in which the wife of this Hugh is named, and in that she is called Beatrix, daughter of Pagan de Beauchamp, Baron of Bedford.[x]

P. 612b, l. 25, *add*, The issue of Ada by both her husbands will be found under their respective titles *Lucy* and *Moulton.* Joan Gernon had two daughters, Helewyse, wife of Richard de Vernon, and Ada, wife of Ralph de Lenington, between whom her lands in the manors of Kirkoswald, Hof de Burgo, Routheclive, Carlisle, Aikton, Leisingby, and Blencreek, in Cumberland and Westmerland, in 33rd of Hen. III. were divided.[y] Helewisa de Vernon died without issue, and Ada her sister became heir. This Ada left an only daughter, named Helewise, married to Eustace de Balliol, upon whose death in 1 Edw. I. Thomas de Moulton, her cousin, did homage for her moiety of the Barony of Burg upon the Sands, of which he had already the other moiety by inheritance from his grandmother Ada, the eldest daughter and coheir of the said Hugh de Morvill above mentioned.

Between MORVILL and SOMERIE at p. 612, interpose,

I find a Nicholas de Morvill summoned to Parliament in the 13 and 14 Edw. II., but not before or after, and I have not been

[u] Glover's Baronage in Coll. Arm. fo. 61.

[x] Glover, Stem. Mag. in Coll. Arm. fo. 4. [y] Rot. Cl. a°. 33 Hen. III. m. 13 d.

able hitherto to ascertain his ancestors, or to collect any thing about him or his posterity.

Somerie.—Vol. I. 612b.

P. 613b, line 63, *after* " her," *add*, she died in 2 Edw. II. and John her son was found to be her heir, of the age of 28. This John, in 29 Edw. I. was in that expedition then made into Scotland (as in line 71, and go on as in the text).

Belet.—Vol. I. 614.

No writs.

Tregoz.—Vol. I. 615b.

P. 616, l. 55, *add*, see their issue under La Warre and Grandison.

——— l. 56, *after* " Tregoz," *add*, (viz. Brother of the last John.)

——— l. 62, *for* " Gatinges," *read* Garinges.

P. 616b, l. 2, *dele what follows inclusive, and add*, He was amongst the Barons who, in a°. 1300, addressed the Pope upon the subject of King Edward's supremacy over Scotland, and writes himself " Henricus Tregotz Dominus de Garynges." Whom he married or when he died does not appear; but according to a pedigree in the College of Arms he was father to Sir Thomas Tregoz, who was summoned to Parliament in 11 Edw. II. and in 6, 7, 8, and 9 Edw. III.[z] and also of John Tregoz, upon whose death in 5 Hen. IV.[a] the Jury found that Thomas Lewknor, then 12 years old, was his next heir, being son of Roger Lewknor, son of Joan, daughter of Margaret Doilly, sister of Henry father of the said John. This seems to prove that all issue of the body of Henry had failed, and consequently the Barony created in him was become extinct.[b]

[z] Rot. Claus. de ijsdem annis. [a] Esc. 5 Hen. IV.

[b] The following Inquisitions relative to Tregoz occur in the Calendars. A°. 22 Ric. II. prob. æt. of Edward, son of Sir Robert Tregoz in Suss.—Esc. 1 Hen. IV. p. m. said Edward.—John, brother of Sir Robert his heir, æt. 40, Essex.—Esc. 5 Hen. IV. p. m. John son of Henry.

STRABOLGI.—Vol. II. 95.

An Earldom forfeited, granted away to MONTHERMER, surrendered for a consideration, regranted to STRABOLGI, and enjoyed by his posterity.

David de Strabolgie was Earl of Athol in the time of King Hen. III. Whether the title originated from the King of Scotland or of England I have not ascertained, but I think probably from the former; he married Isabella de Dovor, Lady of Chilham, daughter and coheir of Richard de Chilham, natural son of King John. He died in 53 Hen. III. and was succeeded by John his son and heir, who, being convicted of treason, was executed in London, a°. 34 Edw. I. and his Earldom of Athol, with all the lands and tenements thereunto belonging in Scotland, immediately given by the King to his son-in-law Ralph de Monthermer, who then enjoyed the Earldom of Gloucester as second husband of the King's daughter, the Lady Joan of Acres. But the King being shortly after reconciled to David, son and heir of the late Earl, and wishing to restore the dignity to him, agreed to give Ralph ten thousand marks wherewith to purchase lands of the annual value of one thousand wherever he should think fit, or most convenient, for the maintenance of himself and the children he should have by the King's daughter the Countess of Gloucester. Of this sum David was to pay five thousand, and the King was to make up the other half by grants of such wardships in Wales and the Marches as should fall to the King during the minority of Gilbert de Clare, the then heir apparent of the Earldom of Gloucester. David gave security for the payment of his moiety, the sureties being himself, Audomar de Valentia, John Moubray of Scotland, and Alexander de Abernythy, in the presence of the King at Comenoks 21 Aug. a°. 1 Edw. II. He was summoned to Parliament from 15 Edw. II. to 1 Edw. III. when he died, and was succeeded by David his son and heir, who was also summoned from 4 to 9 Edw. III. At his death in that year his son and successor David was a minor only a year old; when he came of age he was summoned, as his father and grandfather had been, till his death, which happened in 43 Edw. III. He died without issue male, but left

two daughters, Elizabeth and Philippa,[c] his coheirs, who were married and had issue.

I have not yet seen the grant by which the Earldom was restored to this family, and therefore cannot say how the descent was limited, whether to heirs male or heirs general, nor is it important to my present purpose, which was to shew an instance of surrender and purchase, and of legal enjoyment by the purchaser and his posterity.

P. 95, l. 32, *after* "blood," *note*. This descent from royal blood was through his maternal grandfather, who was a bastard son of King John.

P. 97, l. 5, *for* "Stykanay," *read* Styvekey.

——— l. 19. Elizabeth had issue by Sir Thomas Percie a son who was called Sir Henry Percie of Athol, Knt. who died a°. 11 Hen. VI. leaving two daughters his coheirs, Elizabeth and Margery, who like their grandmother and great-aunt, took each of them two husbands; Elizabeth married first to Sir Thomas Burgh, and secondly to William Lucy, and died 34 Henry VI. Margery's first husband was Henry Lord Grey of Codnor, and her second Sir Richard Vere, Knt. Elizabeth Burgh's representatives will be found under the title of Burgh, and Margery Lady Grey's under the title of Grey of Codnor.

Philippa left no issue by her first husband Sir Ralph Percy; but by Sir John Halsham she had two sons, Hugh, who died a°. 20 Hen. VI.[d] without issue, and Richard, who died before his brother, leaving an only daughter Joan, who was found heir to her uncle Hugh, and was at that time 21 years of age, and wife of John Leukenor, Esq.

[c] Philippa, married to John Halsham, esq. died Nov. 1, 1385, and was buried at West Grinstead, Sussex. See an engraving of her beautiful sepulchral effigy of brass-plate, in Cartwright's Rape of Bramber, p. 314.—*Edit.*

[d] Esc. Norf. and Kent, a°. 20 Hen. VI. Sir Hugh Halsham died the last day of Feb. 1441, and Dame Jocosa, or Joice, his wife in Aug. 1421; and were buried at East Grinstead. See an engraviug of their sepulchral brasses, in Cartwright's Rape of Bramber, p. 315.—*Edit.*

C. G. Y.

(To be Continued.)

VI.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES FROM ANCIENT CALENDARS, &c.

(Continued from Vol. III. p. 380.)

(Bibl. Eccl. Cath. Dunelm. MS. Hunter 98.[a])

Jan. 7. Obit⁹ Johñ Eue⁹red anᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ viijᵗⁱ.
Mar. (Resurrectio domini.)
Obit⁹ Katherine Aker matris mee a l'añ xxᵉ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ.
(last day). Obit⁹ Thome Akeř anᵒ viijᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ.
(May? translatio Sc̃i Dominici.
Obit⁹ Willmi Akeř anᵒ iiijᵗᵒ Hℓ . . .
(Seinani ep̃i.) Obit⁹ Johne Akeř uxor. mee l'añ xxxvᵗᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ.
June 4. Obit⁹ Janet Akeř Anᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ ř iiijᵗᵒ.
Aug. 10. Obit⁹ Margarete Akeř Anᵒ xijᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ.
Nov. 15. Obit⁹ Thome Akeř patris mei Anᵒ xiiij Hℓ vjᵗⁱ.
— 29. Obit⁹ Johne Barre frᵃtris mei Anᵒ R vjᵗⁱ vjᵗⁱ.
(same day.) Obit⁹ Saxeri Akyř Groc̃ Anᵒ Hℓ vjᵗⁱ xxjᵒ cognate mee.

From the fly-leaf of MS. Lansdowne 200, being a register of the Priory of Clerkenwell.

Memorᵈ the iijᵈᵉ day of Nouembre the xviij yere of Kynge Henry the eighte wᵗin the howse of sancte Johns Clerkenwell in the Buttery of the same my lord ₰ Thomas Docwra priour ther beyng the same tyme present John Docwra son and heire of Thomas Docwra of Kyrkebykendall in the countie of Westm̃land gentilmañ, beyng of the age of xviij yeres and more, And Margaret Turpyñ second doughter and heire of Edward Turpyñ now departed of the countie of Leyceytour gentilwomañ beyng of the full age of xiij yeres dĩ and more of ther mere fre will and wᵗ oute fere drede or compulsioñ of any mañ the seid John toke unto his wiffȝ the forseid Margaret/ And the seid Margarett toke unto hire husbond the forseid Johñ and

[a] In the Catalogue of MSS. in the Cathedral library of Durham, fol. 1825, are printed at p. 214, names occurring in a Kalendar (MS. B. iv. 24), and in pp. 215—218 the names in the Martyrology of the Church of Durham.

thereunto either to other plighte and gave ther feythe and trewthe, desiryng and requyrynge witnesse for the same dame Elisabeth Chomley, Rowland Bruge, Thomas Chicheley, John Docwra, Thomas Larke, and Willyan Bardesey, with diuse other at that tyme beyng present.

There is a pedigree of Docwra in Clutterbuck's Hertfordshire, vol. iii. p. 83, and one of Turpin in Nichols's Leicestershire, vol. iv. p. 225. In neither of them does this marriage occur. But another marriage between these families is mentioned in the latter. It was that of the parents of the bride in the foregoing entry. Edward, son and heir of William Turpin, of Knaptoft, co. Leic. esq. married Elizabeth Docwra, niece to the Lord Prior (daughter of *John* according to Nichols, but, according to Vincent MS. Coll. Arm. Cambridge, p. 120, of *James* Docwra by Katharine daughter of John Heselden, of Morden, co. Cambridge); their settlement before marriage was dated 14 Feb. 22 Hen. VII. 1506-7. Edward Turpin died in the lifetime of his father, who died 1 Sept. 16 Hen. VIII. 1524, when his grand-daughters Margaret, æt. 14, and Katharine, æt. 13, the daughters of Edward, were found to be his coheirs. (Inquisition 16 Hen. VIII.) Their mother, Elizabeth, was in 1529 remarried to Thomas Chicheley of Wimpole, co. Camb. esq. (MS. Coll. Arm. 3 L 2, p. 123.) The age of thirteen and a half appears to have been "the full age" for females at the date of this marriage; the inquisition shows that the bride was sixteen. N.

At the end of a Latin Bible, of the version of St. Jerome, a vellum MS. in the library of Christ's college, Cambridge, F. 1. 5.

It Anne Drewry the dowʒt of Willm Drewry [b] and Elyzabʒ hys wyffe dowʒt and on off ye heyrys off Henry Sotyll esquyer was borne uppõ ye wensday aft ye assūcyon off owre lady the ʒere off owre lord god M^lo^CCCCC^o^xxiij^o^.

It Robt Drewry the sone off ye sayd Willm and Elyzabʒ was borne off saynt Valentyns evyn In ye ʒere of owr lord god aft the ꝯputacyon of ynglond M^l^CCCCC^o^xxiiij^o^.

It Mary Drewry the dowʒt of' ye same Willm and Elyʒabeth was borne In ye ʒere off owre lord god M^lo^CCCCCxxvj ye morow aft saynt pet In June ye last day.

It Robt Drewry ye sone off Robt Drewry and Elyzabʒ hys wyff dowʒther and heyre apparant vnto Edmūd Brudenell

[b] Of Hawsted Place, Suffolk, a Privy Councillor to Queen Mary, to whom the Bible probably belonged, as the ensuing births are those of his children, his nephews and nieces, and grand-children; see the pedigree in Gage's Hundred of Thingoe, p. 429.

esqwyer was borne ye secūd daẏ of marche M^1CCCCC^oxxiiij^o aft^9 ye 9putacyon off ynglond.

Itt̃ Rog^9 Drewry ye son of ye sayd Robt and Ely3ab3 was borne ye xvj^th of may In ye 3ere of owr lord god M^1CCCCC^oxxvj^o.

Itt̃ Willm̃ Drury son of the said Robt & Elizabeth was born the secound day of Octobir A^o Dñi M^1CCCCCxxvij^mo bitwix the houres of viij and ix aft^9 none.

Itt̃ Johñ Butteler the soñ of Philip̃ Butteler and Elizabeth his wif doughter of ꝭ Robt Drury knyght and Anne his wif doughter of ꝭ Philip̃ Calthorp knyght and Elizabeth his wif doughter of ꝭ Miles Stapiltoñ knyght was bo^rne the morow next aft^9 saynt Bartholemew's daie aboute xij & oñ of the clok at none A^o Dñi M^1 CCCCC^mo xiiij^mo.

Itt̃ Willm̃ Butteler soñ of the same Philip̃ & Elizabeth was bo^rn on seynt feithes daie A^o Dõ M^1 D xv^o betwix vij & viij afore none.

Anne Butteler doughter of the same Philip̃ & Elizabeth was borñ in May A^o Dõ M^1Dxvij^mo.

[f. 1^b.] George Butteler soñ of the w^tin named Philip̃ & Elizabeth was bo^rne the wedenysdaie in Whitsonweke A^o Dõ M^1Dxviij^o.

Elizabeth doughter of the said Philip & Elizabeth was bo^rne the Sat^rday next before michilmes daie A^o Dõ M^1Dxix^o.

Dorathe doughter of the said Philip̃ & Elizabeth was bo^rñ in Marche twelve moneth next aft^9 the Birth of the said Elizabeth xxj^o.

Marie doughter of the said Philip̃ & Elizabeth was bo^rñ oñ saynt Margaretꝭ daie A^o Dõ M^1Dxxiiij^to.

Thom^as soñ of the said Philip̃ & Elizabeth was bo^rñ the Thursdaie sevynnyght afore Michilmes daie anno Dñi M^1Dxxv^to.

Brigit Buteler was bo^rñ oñ seynt Nicholas evyñ A^o Dñi M^1Dxxvj^to.

Griffith Butteler soñ of the said Philip̃ & Elyzabethe was bo^rñ the daie of the visitacoñ of o^r lady A^o Dõ M^1Dxxvij.

Edward Waldeg^rue soñ of George Waldeg^rue esquier & Anne his wif doughter of ꝭ Robt Drury knyght was bo^rñ on seynt Gregories day A^o Dõ M^1Dxiiij^mo.

Ricus Waldeg^rue soñ of the said George & Anne was bo^rñ the Sonday sevynnyght next after Midsom^9daie A^o Dõ M^1Dxvj^to.

Elizabethe Druri doughter of the seid Will^am Druri was borñ the vj day of Septembir̃ A^o Dñi M^1Dxxviij^vo.

Edmund Drury soñ of the [said] Robt Drury & Elyzabeth was borne the xx^{ti} day of Ap^{r}ell A^{o} Dñi M^{l}Dxxx^{mo}.

[f. 2.] George Jernegañ the soñ of Johñ Jernegañ & Breget his wiff doughter of ſ Robt Druri knyght and of Dame Anne his wiff doughter of ſ Will^{a}m Calthrop̃ knyght and of Dame Elizabethe his wiff dough[ter] of Sir Miles Stapultoñ knyght & of Dame Cateñ his wiff was borñ the xxvj day of Marche anno dñi M^{l} D xv^{mo}.

Anne Jernegañ the doughter of the seid Johñ & Breget was born the xviij day of June anno dñi M^{l} D xvj^{mo}.

Robt Jernegañ soñ of the seid Johñ & Breget was borñ the xxv day of August anno dñi M^{l} D xvij^{mo}.

Elizabeth Jernegañ doughter of the seid Johñ & Breget was borñ the v day of February anno dñi M^{l} D xix^{o}.

John Jernegañ son of the seid Johñ & Breget was borñ the xiiij day of May anno dñi M^{l} D xx^{mo}.

Herry Butler soñ of the forsayd Sir Philype and Dame Elyzabethe was borne in Septembur the xxij day in the yer of owr lord M^{l} D xxviij^{mo}.

Antony Butler soñ of the sayd ſ Philype and Dame Elyzabeth his wyff was borne the sonday byfore the peuryffycacyoñ of owr lady the yer of owr lord M^{l} D xxix.

Richerd Butler soñ of the sayd ſ Philype and Dame Anne (*sic*) his wyff was borne at the Annonsiacioñ of owr lady in the yer of owr lord M^{l} D xxxj^{mo}.

Phylype Buttler sun of the seyde ſ Phylyp Buttler was born in the yer of owr lorde Mv^{c}xxxiiij^{o} the xxx day of Nouember.

Phillip Buttler soñ of Johñ Buttler soñ & heyer of the seyd ſ Phillip & son & heyer of Grysill doughter & heyer of Bryan Rooche wiff of the seid Johñ Buttler was born the xj day of decẽber In the yere of o^{r} lorde M D xxxiiij.

[f. 2^{b}.] Elizabeth Buttler doughter of Johñ Buttler & Grisill was borne the day of July in the yere of o^{r} lorde god M^{l} C xxxiij.

Elysabethe Drurye fyrst child of Robert Drury Esquier sonne and heyre to Sr Willm Drury knight and of Awdrye Drury his wiff one of the dowghters to the Lord Richard Riche was borne the IXth daye of Novembre in the yere of our Lord god M CCCCCxliiij.

Anne Drury the dowghter of the seid Robert and Audry was

borne the viijth daye of Januarye in the yere of our Lord god M CCCCCxlv.

Mary Drury the dowghter of the seid Robert and Audry was borne the xiiijth daye of Februarye in the yere of our Lord MCCCCCxlvj.

Elysabethe Drury the second dowghter of that name to the seid Robert and Audry was borne the viijth daye of February in the yere of our Lord M CCCCCxlvij.

Susann Drury the dowghter of the seid Robert and Audrye was borne the iiijth daye of Aprell in the yere of our Lord M CCCCCxlixth.

Wiłłm Drury the eldest sonne of the seid Robert and Audrye was borne the xxxth daye of Marche in the yere of our Lord M CCCCC.L.

Henry Drury the second sonne of the seid Robert and Audrye was borne the seid xxxth daye of Marche in the seyd yere of our Lord M CCCCC.L.

Thomas Drury sonne of the same Robert and Audrye was borne the viijth daye of Maye in the yere of our Lord M CCCClj.

Weneffrede the dowghter of the same Robert and Audrye was borne the xxvij daye of Awgust the yere of our Lord god M CCCCClij.

[f. 3.] Memorandum that Anne Drury the dowghtter of ẜ Wyllam Drury knyght and of dame Elyzabethe hys wyffe dowghtter and oñ of the heyers of Henry Sowtehyłł Esquyer was borne upoñ the wedonysday after the Assumpsyuñ of our lady beyng the xix day of Auguste in the yere of our lorde god Ml CCCCCo xxiijo

Itm̃ that Rob̃t Drury sun and heyer of the sayde ẜ Wyllam and Elyzabethe was borne oñ saynt Valentynes euyñ whyche ys the xiij day of February In the yere of our lorde god after the computacyoñ of Inglond MloCCCCCo xxiiijo.

Itm̃ that Mary Drury the dowghtter of the sayde ẜ Wyllam & Elyzabethe was borne the morow after saynt peter beyng the laste day of June In the yere of our lorde god Mlo CCCCCo xxvjo.

Itm̃ that Frances Drury oñ [of] the dowghters of the sayde ẜ Wyllam and Elyzabethe was borne on sent peters day beyng̃ the xxix day of June in the yere of our lorde god Mlo CCCCCo xxxijo.

Itm̃ that Breget Drury another of the dowghters of the sayde ẜ Wyllam and Elyzabethe was borne the Fryday after the naty-

vyte of our lady beyng̃ the xj day of September in the yere of our lord god Mlo CCCCC xxxiiij.

Itm̃ that Dorythe Drury another of the dowghters of the sayde ſ Wyllam and Elyzabethe was borne on schrefte mvnday beyng̃ the forte day of Marche in the yere of our lorde god after the computacyuñ of Ingland Mlo CCCCCo xxxvijo.

Itm̃ that Henry Drury oñ of the sunys of the sayde ſ Wyllam & Elyzabethe was borne on Ester day beyng the vj day of Aprell in the yere of our lorde god Mlo CCCCCo xxxoix abought the sone goyng doune. ȝet somwhat before the going doune therof. a quarter of an hour. [*Written at different times.*]

Itm̃ that Roger Drury oñ of the sunys of the sayde ſ Wyllam & Elyzabethe was borne on the xxiiij day of Marche beyng̃ the euyn off the Annuncyacyun of our lady abowght vj of the cloke in the after none in the yere of our lorde god Mlo CCCCC xl after the computacyuñ of Ingglonde.

[f. 3b.] Md that Henry Hubbert the first child of James Hubbert Jentelman and of Frauncis Hubbert one of the dowghters of Sr Willm Drury knight whiche seid James Hubbert is sonne and heyre to Henry Hubbert Esquier, was borne the vj daye of Aprell in the vijth yere of the Reigne of our sovereygne Lord King Edward the Sixt and in the yere of our Lord god M. CCCCCliij.

Henry Rookwood the sonne of Robert Rokewood esquyre [c] and Dorothy one of the doughters of the sayd syr Wyllam Drury and dame Elizabeth was borne somwhat after two of the clok in the mornyng the xxvth day of february 1565 the yere begynning at January.

Elizabeth Rookwood the daughter of the sayd Robert and Dorothy was borne half an houre after seven of the clok in the after none the fyfth of May 1566.

Wyllam Drury the sonne of Henry Drury and Elizabeth his wyfe was borne about xj of the clok in the fornone the nynth day of October anno dñi 1563.

Henry Drury the sonne of the sayd Henry & Elizabeth was borne aboute a quarter of an houre after ten of the clok in the after none the vjth of November 1565.

[f. 4.] Willam Heydoñ soñ & heire apparaunt of Cristofer Heydoñ esquier son & heire of Cristofer Heydoñ knyght & Anne

[c] See the pedigree of Rookwood in vol. II. of this work, p. 142.

doughter of ŧ Will^{a}m Drury knyght was borne the xxx day of October in the yer̃ of o^{r} lord god M^{l}Dxl abowte v of the clok after none.

Elyzabeth Drury dowghter of Roberd Drury esquyꝰ ⁊ Audrey hys wyff was born̄ the vijth day of Novembr̃ bytwyn̄ x ⁊ xj in the nyght of the sam̄ day in̄ the yere of o^{r} Lord god M v^{c}xliiij in anno rr. H. oct̃ xxxvj^{to}.

[f. 4^{b}.] Wyłłm Corbett son̄ & heyer of Rycherđ Corbett esquyer ⁊ Mary his wif was borne on̄ schrefte munday in the mornyng bytwix .... of the clok the xvj day of February in the yere of o^{r} lorde [M^{l}CCCCC]xliij a^{o} rr. [Henr. oct.] ....xxxv^{o}. (*The whole of this entry is nearly worn away, and the dates are doubtful.*) T. W.

(MS. Harl. 1408,[d] f. 220 ^{b}.)

Magdalen Perse nata fuit vicesimo nono die mensis Septembris anno 1621. circiter horas undecimas et duodecimas ante meridianam. Quæ quidem Magdalena Baptizata vicesimo die Octobris proximis sequenti in parochia S^{ti}. Martini in Le Fields prope Charing Crosse: her godfather was the Lo: Docwra, hir godmothers were M^{ris}. Dorrell and M^{ris}. Bagnall.

Eadem Magdalena Perse filia Henrici Perse armigeri obijt die Lunæ undecimo Marcij A^{o}. supradicto 1621. circiter horam nonâm post cænam et sepulta jacet ecctia S^{ti}. Egidij in Campis per latus Thomæ Stafford Avunculi, et juxta fr̃em patris sui primogenitū. mortuum ante batisatum (*sic*).

(Bagford's Collections, MS. Harl. 5922, art. 668 [e].

Erasmus, the son of Erasmus and Elizabeth Gainsford of Crowhurst Place, was borne upon Friday the 16th of August 1650, betweene tenn and eleuen in the forenoone. Being the birth day of the Blessed Virgin. Was Baptized the Thursday following in the same chamber it was borne, By Mr· John Larkin, Minister of Lingefeild. Mrs. Katharine Gainsford, of that parish; Mr. John Gainsford, the Vncle, and Mr. John Holden, of London, being witnesses. Whom God blesse, prayes his Vncle, John Gainsford.

[d] A miscellaneous book of heraldic ordinaries and pedigrees, in the hand-writing of William Penson, Lancaster Herald, who married "Elizabetha filia Persei filius Henrici, et soror Hen. Perse nunc Baronetti." Ibid. f. 89.

[e] A leaf apparently torn out of a Bible.

Jane, the daughter of Erasmus and Elizabeth Gainsford, of Crowhurst Place, was Borne upon Munday the fifeteenth of Septembre 1651, at the houre of two of the clock in the afternoone. Was Baptised the Sunday following There in the parlour by Mr. George Aldrick, Minister of the parish; Mr. John Holden of London, Mrs. Elizabeth Greene of Barrow, in Lecestersheere, and Mrs. Elizabeth Copplestone of Westminster, being Witnesses. Whom God blesse, prayes his *(sic)* Vncle, JOHN GAINSFORD.

Maria, filia Erasmi et Elizabeth Gainsford de Crowhurst Place, Nata erat die Martis, vicesimo sexto Julij .1653. circa Solis occasum. Et Baptizata erat die Dominico proximè sequenti, in Triclinio eiusdem domus, per manus Thomæ Barton, Johanne Gainsford Avunculo, Jona Gainsford, et Elizabeth Dane Aviis, Nuncupatoribus Lustricis. Cui Deus longam largiatur vitam et felicissimam, precatur JOHANNES GAINSFORD eius Avunculus.

Frances, the daughter of Erasmus and Elizabeth Gainsford of Chrowhurst Place, was Borne upon Wednesday, the 9th of July, 1656, about Sunsetting. Was Baptized in her Lying-Inn Chamber, by Mr. Allen, Minister of the Parish, the Saturday following. Whom God sende a long & happy life, praies her Vncle, JOHN GAINSFORD.

(MS. Lansdowne 863, f. 15.).

1577. Anne St. George, the daughter of Richard St. George, was borne at Hattley St George the viijth day of May being Wednesday, abought ten of the clock in the forenone in the yeare of our Lord 1577 anno regni regine Elizabethe decimo nono.

1578. William, the sonne of Richard St. George, was borne at Hatly St. Georg the xxixth day of May being Thursday abought teñ of the clock in the forenone, anno domini 1578 anno regni regine Elizabethe vicesimo. *(Added,* Slayne at Lafoyle in Ireland, when Sr Henry Dockwray went first over thither.)

1579. John, the sonne of Richarde St. George, was borne at Hattley St. Georg the xxxj of December being Thursday, and new yeares even, one houre after sunne setting, anno domini 1579 anno regni regine Elizabe vicessimo primo. *(Added,* Slayne in Ireland when the Lo. Mountjoy was deputy. Sr

Robert Lovell slayne at that tyme. He was buried in Dondalk churche.)

1581. Henry,[a] the sonne of Richard St. Georg was borne at Hattly St. Georg. the xxvij of January anno domini 1581, anno regni regine Elizab. vicessimo secundo, being Friday betwene the houres of ix and x in the forenone.

1583. George,[b] the sonne of Richard St. George, was borne at Hattly St. George the xiij[th] of January being Sondaye at ix of the clock at night, the mone then chaunging, and the signe then being in Capricorne.

1589. Margaret, the daughter of Richard St. George, was borne at Hattley St. Georg upon Ashwednesday, being the xij[th] of February abought xij of the clock in the forenone, or somwhat before, anno domini 1589.

1590. Richard, the sonne of Richard St. George, was borne at Hattly St. Georg upon Friday the xxvij of Marche 1590.

1595. Martha St. George, the daughter of Richard St. George, was borne at Hatly St. George uppon Thursday morning betwene the houres of foure and five, being the 16 day of October in the year of our Lord 1595.

All the entries but the last were written at one time, and therefore probably between 1590 and 1595. The original is in one of the volumes of genealogical collections formed by Sir Richard St. George, Clarenceux, who has here enumerated his own family.

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VII.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS.

A WILL OF CHARLES HOWARD, EARL OF NOTTINGHAM, 1587.

From a draft copy now the cover of an extent of the manor of Bray, co. Berks. It has several corrections, one of which is the alteration of the date from the 13th to the 15th of December.

Charles Lord Howarde Baron of Effingham, Lord highe Admyrall of England and of the moste noble order of the Garter knighte. Body to be buried in the chauncell of the parishe

[a] Afterwards Sir Henry St. George, Garter King of Arms.

[b] Ancestor of the St. Georges, Baronets and Barons of the Kingdom of Ireland.

churche of Rigate, Surrey, "wher my late lorde and father lyeth buryed, in such honorable sorte as to my lovinge lady and wyeffe shall seame meet." To his wife the Lady Katharine Howard, as well towards her more honorable mayntenance, as for the educacon and bringinge up of his two sonnes William and Charles accordinge to their degrees and callinges, and the mayntenance and bestowinge in mariage his two daughters Fraunces and Margarett, all his goodes, plate, jewells, money, cheynes, hangeinges, howseholde stuffe, dettꝭ, and all other his goodes, chattels, and leases within the realme of England. To his wife, her heyres and assigns for ever, his capitall howse or messuage called the Skynners place, with the gardens, wharffes, &c. and all his messuage or ten'te called the sporting howse, both in Dedfourd Stronde al̃s West Grenwch, co. Kent. To his wife his mannor and lordshippe of Esher, co. Surrey, with the advowson, for life; remainders to his sons Charles and William and their heirs male respectively, and in default thereof to his own right heirs; and not to be alienated, on pain of its devolving to the next in succession. [His servants left to the consideration of his wife, whom he appoints sole executor, and as overseers the Lord Burghley, Lord highe Treasorer of England, and the Lord Honsden, Lo: Chamberlayne of her Mats. howsehold, to whom he bequeathes his best George and best Garter, and his second George and second Garter, to be equally divided between them. *These latter paragraphs are scratched through by a pen.*]

ROGER LORD NORTH, 1600.

22 Oct. 1600. Roger North, Knt. Lord North, Treasurer of her Maties household, and one of her Highnes most Honorable Privy Councell. Body to be buried in the church of Kirtlinge, co. Cambridge, in decent sort according to my calling. To my loving Nephew Dudley North, mine heire apparent, being the eldest sonne of my eldest sonne Sr John North, knight, deceased, my lease in the parsonage and rectory of Kirtling, which lease my will is shalbe enjoyed alwayes during the terme by the heire male of my howse and the owner of Kirtlinge. And I give him also 400 ounces off guilte and white plate, and all my household stuffe, &c. at Kirtlinge and at my howse neare London in Charterhowse churchyarde (to remain as heir looms). To every of

the three younger sonnes of my said sonne Sr John North, named John, Roger, and Gilbert, an annuity of 20*l.* for life. To Elizabeth North my neece, the eldest daughter of the said Sir John North, 300*l.* in money (to be paid to Sir John Heigham & Sir John Peyton as trustees until her coming of age or marriage): remainder to her sister *(blank)*, the other dau. of Sir J. N. To the three daughters of Sir Henry North my eldest sonne now living, named Elizabeth, Mary, and *(blank)*, 600*l.* to be divided equally (with benefit of survivorship, and remainder to Sir Henry and his executors). To the two sonnes of Sir Henry, named Roger and Henry, to each 200*l.* (with like provisions). George Calfielde of Grays Inne, esq. and William Ball, keeper of his house at Kirtling, appointed Executors: to the former a legacy of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, to the latter 26*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Popham, knt. Lord Chieffe Justice of England, Overseer, with a bequest of 100 ounces of guilte plate. To the said Dudley North all my Armor and artillery or whatsoever other implements apperten-ing to the werre.

Schedule. "First, in acknowledgment of love and duty to her Majestie, from whom I have receaved advauncements to honor and many and continuall favours. I will that my Executors present unto her Highnes one hundred pounds in gould, humbly beseeching her my deare Soveraigne to vouchsafe the acceptaunce therof as of a testimony of my loyalty, and to continew her favourable countenance to mine howse. I give to my honourable assured frend Sr Robert Cecill, knight, Principall Secretary to her Matie and M^r^ of her Wardes, a faire guilt cuppe and the sum of ten poundes in money. Revokes the 1000*l.* given to the five children of his son Sir Henry, leaving to him, towards buying 100*l.* yearly rent from Lady Some, wife of Sir Stephen Some, knight, and alderman of London, the sum of 800*l.* And whereas, for the payment of the yearly sum of 50*l.* for ever to Sir Henry, dame Mary his wife, and his heirs, the manors of Patmores and Madfreyes alias Matfreyes, co. Cambridge, are assured, he wills those manors be discharged, but a rent of 50*l.* granted them in the said manors. To my nephew Dudley North all my armor, one principall gelding, the pide nagge, and three other geldings. To my son Henry a principall ambling gelding and a livery gelding. To John Waters, gentleman, my Secretary, a gelding and 10*l.* To Edward Burnell, Thomas Bynwin,

Simon Ruse, Adam Webb, my servants, each of them a nagg. To every of my gentlemen household servants not specially named, that take wages, 4*l.*; to every of my yeomen howsehold servants four marks; but to my two footmen, to whom I give forty shillings a yere only, and unto William Staven a yeoman, to whom I give 3*l.* From the goods, &c. coming to his executors by law, "my will is that out of the remaynder wth some portion my brother Sir Thomas North, his sonne Edward North, his daughter my neece Stutfield be releaved; to whiche my neece I give 5*l.*" To the poor of Kirtlinge 4*l.*; of Dutton 3*l.*; Stecheworth 4*l.*; Ashley 4*l.*; Cowlyge 3*l.*; Chebeley 3*l.*; Bradeley 3*l.*; Ludgate 3*l.* "I give to my very honourable good Lady the Countesse of Warwicke, whose howse I have alwayes loved and honoured, my fayrest cuppe and twenty pounds." To the Countess of Cumberland a fayre cuppe and 20*l.* To my very good friend Sir John Stanhoppe a fayre cuppe. To Doctor Paddy and Doctor Turner my phisacions tenne pound to be divided betweene them. (Then follow small legacies to several servants.) Dated last of Nov. 43 Eliz. Also to Ferdinando Leyborne of her Maties Privy Chamber 10*l.*; to Doctor Mylward 5*l.*; to Symon Challice five markes; to my good Lady Scudamore a convenient faire cuppe. To Mr. Butler my phisition, my wrought velvet cassocke wch I last wore and my plaine blacke satten dublet. To William Greene, Mr. Calfields clarke, twenty nobles for his writing and paines taking about this my will and other my buisnesses. To Sr John Cutts my blacke nagge. Dated as before. Proved 23 Jan. 1600.

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VIII.

CHARTERS RELATING TO THE PRIORY OF HASTINGS, SUSSEX.

From the originals in the possession of Stacey Grimaldi, Esq. F.S.A.

Of this religious house no cartulary is known to exist, and not any of its ancient charters have hitherto been published. In the Monasticon (edit. 1830) vol. vi. p. 168, will only be found the letters patent for the translation of its site in 14 Hen. IV. and an abstract of its valor, in 26 Hen. VIII.

The following charters are all nearly of one early period. Walter de Scotenei was a contemporary with Siffrid II. Bishop of Chichester 1180—1204; and Peter de Scotenei, the grantor of one of the following charters, and the witness of two others, calls himself son of that Walter. Some of the other witnesses will be found to connect the charters in point of time.

Sciant presentes et fut̃ quod ego Henricus de Palerne dedi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi ecctie sc̃e Trinitatis de Hastinḡ et Canonicis ibidem deo servientibȝ totam decimam de meo dominio de Langport ad me pertinente tam de animalibȝ q̃ de blado ꝑ salute anime f̃ris mei Joh̃is et anime mee et antecessoꝝ et h̃edū meoꝝ liberam et quietam. Ita tñ quod Canonici de Hastinḡ reddent ecctie sc̃e Marie de Burne singulis annis .ij. sot tm̃ [*tantum*]. Salvo etiā tenemento Gileb̃ti officiat qadiu vixerit. Hiis testibȝ. Petro quondā decano de Hastinḡ. Eadm̃do presbit̃o. Justino presbit̃o. Vincencio ctico. Eadm̃do filio Alani juvenis. Watt̃o Scot̃ et multis aliis.

In very tall writing. A round seal of white wax, a lion passant [SIGILLVM HE]NRICI DE .... In the Taxatio P. Nicholai 1291, the temporalities of Prior of Hastings at Lang*ford* are rated at 6*s*. 8*d*. In the Valor temp. Hen. VIII. the name does not occur.

Notum sit tam futuris q̃ presentibȝ. Quod ego Helias fili⁹ Giselb̃ti de Ria vendidi in finalem vendicionem canonicis eccte Sc̃e Trinitatis de Hastinḡ ꝑ tiginta marcis argenti totā t̃ram q̃ recepi a dño Radulfo Borne scilicet qinqaginta acras de bosco que jacent inter t̃ram Gerardo de Lefleshā 7 t̃ram Radtfi ꝑe de Yclesham 7 duas acas c̃te t̃re eidē bosco adiacentes ꝑpinquiores t̃re Wiftmi de Kethenore Has gi [*igitur*] p̃dictas t̃ras resignavi 7 qietas clamavi in curia p̃dicti R. Borne p̃dictis canoñ Sc̃e Trinit̃ inperpetuū 7 ne aliq calumpnia suꝑ hac vendicione a qibȝcunqȝ ad me ꝑtinentibȝ imposterū possit emgi p̃dictā vendicionē tā fide int̃posita quam presenti carta sepe dictis cañ confirmavi. Testib; his. Joh̃ de Gestelinḡ. Radt de Yycleshā. Peto de Scot̃. Jacobo filio .... Eadward filio Alani juvenis 7 mtis aliis.

The seal is lost.

(Indorsed,) Michael Hastyng'.

Sciant tam presentes qam futuri quod ego Rob̃tus de Crottellege filius Joh̃is de Oxenel dedi 7 concessi 7 hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Deo 7 ecctie sc̃e Trinitatis de Hastinges 7

Canonicis ibidem deo servientib;. ius advocationis quod habui in quađ portione eccłe sc̃i Michaelis de Hastinges. Salvo tenemento Michaelis decani in vita sua. Hanc ante donationem ⁊ confirmationē feci predicte eccłie sc̃e Trinitatis de Hastinges in puram ⁊ perpetuā elemosinā pro salute anime mee ⁊ omniū antecessoꝝ meoꝝ. Hiis testib;. Helya decano de Dalintune. Ricardo capellano de Tichehste. Radulfo ꝑsona de Ykelesham. Magistro Egidio de Burne. Dñō Henrico filio Ricardi fił Auchi tc̃ tempis constabulario de Hastinges. Jacobo fił Alardi de Winchelesel. Galfrido gen^9o suo. Wiłło fił Rob̃ de Hasting̃. Wiłło de Genesinges. ⁊ młtis a—l—i—i—s.

The seal is broken away; the green silk to which it was attached remains.

Sciant om̃s tam presentes q^a m futuri. qđ ego. Radulfus de Hiclesham. dedi ⁊ concessi ⁊ hac presenti carta mea confirmavi đo ⁊ eccłie sancte t^i nitatis de Hastinges ⁊ canonicis ibiđ đo servientib;. centū acras t̃re mee. scił de feudo meo in Hopertnot in ꝑpetuā elemosinā. ꝑ salute anime mee. et antecessorū ⁊ successorū meorū salute. que jacet ex ut^a q; ꝑte vie q^a itur de Astinges ad Riam. tenendas ⁊ habendas ⁊ in pace possidendas in ꝑpetuū de me ⁊ hedib; meis. libere ⁊ quiete ab om̃i consuetudine terrene servitatis. ꝑ una libra de cumin michi annuatī infra .xii^ci. dies natał dñi reddenda. Hec aū terra jacet int̃ terrā castelli de Hastinges. ⁊ terrā que est de feudo de Sc̃o Leodegario. ⁊ terrā de Hulenec ⁊ terrā q^a m Bñdict^9 de Guilinges de me tenuit. ꝑ hac aū donatiōe ⁊ confirmatione mea. Adam abbas p̃dicte eccłie ⁊ canonici michi .x. marcas argenti ⁊ dimidiā dederunt. Et ego. R. de Hiclesham ⁊ heredes mei warantizabim^9 predictis canonicis ⁊ eccłie Sc̃e trinitatis de Hastinges prenominatā terram cont^a om̃s homines ⁊ cont^a omnes feminas. Et si eam warantizare ñ poterim^9. faciemus eis excambiū de alio feudo nr̃o ad valentiam predicte terre. Et ut hac donacio mea rata ⁊ inconcussa ꝑmaneat eam sigilli mei appositione dignū duxi roborandam. Testib; hiis. Joħe de Gestlinges. Waltero de Scotenie. Henrico fr̃e suo. Jacobo filio Eilardi de Winchelesel. Eadmundo filio Alani juvenis de Hastinges. Radulfo ꝑsona de Hiclesham. Bertino filio Sāsonis de Gestlinges ⁊ multis aliis.

A round seal, one inch and a half diameter, representing a knight on horseback in chain mail, with a long drawn sword: SIGILL' RADULFI DE

HICLESAM, attached by a parchment label. See other charters of Ralph de Yclesham noticed in Thorpe's Catalogue of Battle Abbey Charters, 8vo. 1835, p. 41.

Omnibꝫ sc̃e matˈis ecc̃lie filiis Radulfꝰ de Ykelesħ salt. Notū sit uniũsitati vr̃e me ⁊ ħedes meos ratā ⁊ gratā habe donationē Robti mercatoris filii Gwidonis qᵃ fecit ecc̃lie sc̃e Trinitat' de Hasting' ⁊ canonicis ibiđ đo servientibꝫ in ꝑpetuā elemosinā de oībꝫ t̃ris qᵃs emit tā de nob qᵃ de aliis hōibꝫ in mariscis de feudo nr̃o. Et ut hec eiꝰ donatio firma ⁊ inconcussa ꝑmaneat :' p̃dicte ecc̃lie ⁊ eiꝰdē ecc̃lie canonicis p̃sentis carte auctoritate easđ t̃ras confirmavimꝰ. scił .VII. acras Flandrenses uno qᵃrterio minꝰ qᵃs p̃dictꝰ Robtꝰ emit in novo marisco de Ykelesħ de Hugone filio Hardnothi. ⁊ in eođ marisco .vi. acᵃs Flandrenses uno qᵃrterio minꝰ qᵃs emit de Jacobo anglico. ⁊ duas acᵃs Flandrenses uno qᵃrt̃io minꝰ qᵃs emit de Lambrachto crada. ⁊ unā ac͠m Flandrēsē qᵃ emit de Anselmo. tenendas libe ⁊ qⁱete has om̃s p̃dictas t̃ras salva custodia walle. Terras vero qᵃs de nob emit :' tenendas sicut carte nr̃e eiđ Robto testant͠ :' p̃dictis canonicis confirmavimꝰ. scił .iij. ac͠s Anglicas qᵃs emit de nob ꝑ tⁱb; libris in marisco nr̃o de Hope reddendo nob annuitī ꝑ ōi servitio duos sterlingos inf͠ oct̃ sc̃i Michaeł. ⁊ duas a͠s Flandrēses qᵃs emit de nob ꝑ tⁱbꝫ marcis in novo marisco de Ykelesħ juxta vivariā nr̃m. reddendo nob annuat̃i inf͠ oct̃ sc̃i Michaeł unū sterlingū. ⁊ .vj. ac͠s de Hothertnoch int̃ crucē ⁊ Hastinḡ qᵃs p̃dicto Robto ⁊ ħedibꝫ suis dedimus ꝑ servitio suo in ꝑpetuā libe ⁊ qⁱete. reddendo annuatī unū obolū īf͠ oct̃ sc̃i Michaeł. Concedimꝰ eciā sepe dictis canonicis ⁊ eoꝝ servientibꝫ libā viā p t̃rā nr̃am ad t̃ras suas in ꝑpetuū. ꝑ hac aut̃ concessione dedit mⁱ Adā t̃c tēꝑis abb p̃dicte ecc̃lie sc̃e Trinit̃ unā marcā argenti. ⁊ insuꝑ oīū bn̄ficioꝝ suoꝝ ecc̃lie sue tā abb qᵃ conventꝰ me ⁊ om̃s antecessores sive successores meos participes cōstituer̃t. Testibꝫ his. Rađ ꝑsona đ Ykeł. Duobꝫ capellanis ejusđ Rađ. scił Wiłł Salomon ⁊ Wiłł đ Lindħste. Walt̃ de Scoteñ. Joħ de Gestł. Rob đ Hast̃. Vincent̃ de Ria. Joħ de Giłł. Wiłł de Genesinḡ. Jac̃ Pache đ Hast̃. ⁊ młtis aliis.

The broken remains of a seal like the last, dependant by a green plaited cord. In 1291 the temporalities of the Prior of Hastings at Icklesham were rated at 6*s.* 8*d.*; in 26 Hen. VIII. at 1*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.*

Not̄ sit tā futuris qa p̄sentibȝ. q' ego Henricus Comes Augi. c̄cedo ⁊ hac mea carta in ꝑpetuū ꝯfirmo. donatōnē quam fec̄ Walterus đ Scoteñ eccłe sc̄e Trinitatis đ Hastinḡ ⁊ canonicis ibiđ đo servientibȝ đ Eccła sc̄i Georgi đ Croħst ⁊ đ Eccła sc̄e Mar̄ đ Tychesħst ⁊ ōibȝ ear̄ ꝑtinentiis :' sic̄ carta eius testatur. His testibȝ. Walt̄ p̄sƀo đ Ger...vilł. ⁊ Wiłło eius cłico. Joħe đ Brinc̄. Gileƀ đ sc̄o Audoeno. Rađ đ Augo. Gwidone đ pilocervino· Turstino đ Muslevilł. Almando đ Grandē. Gilet̄ filio Grimƀ. ⁊ młtis aliis.

Part of the Comte's seal remains, formed of a mixture of green and white wax, and dependent by a string of green and white thread. It represents the Comte on horseback, and has no reverse. An engraving from a more perfect impression is given in Moss's History of Hastings, 8vo. 1824, p. 95.

Notum sit tam futuris qam p̄sentibȝ quod ego Petrus de Scoteñ concessi ⁊ hac p̄senti carta mea confirmavi Ecclesie Sc̄e Trinitatis de Hastinḡ ⁊ Canōicis ibidem deo servientibȝ donatīonē quā pat̄ meus Walťus de Scoteñ eis fecit. Scilicꝫ Eccłiam ƀe Marie de Ticheħste ⁊ Eccłiam Sc̄i Georgii de Croħste in liƀam ⁊ ꝑpetuā elemosinā. Et quicqid ad easdem Eccłias ꝑtinet p̄dc̄is Canōicis dedi in ꝑpetuū ab ōi sc̄lari servicio quietū ⁊ exactione liƀm. ꝑ salute aīe ⁊ corꝑis mei. ⁊ uxoris mee Mabilie. ⁊ salute aīarum patis ⁊ matis mee ⁊ omniū parentū ⁊ amicoꝝ meoꝝ vivoꝝ ⁊ defunctoꝝ. Hoc ꝯvato qđ Sacdotes qui ministraturi s̄t in dc̄is Eccłiis tam ꝑ dños de Croħste qam ꝑ Capiłm memorate Eccłie Sc̄e Trinitatis cōmuniť eligantr. Quod si sacdotes p̄dc̄arum eccłiarū sufficientes dño fundi ⁊ parochie ñ fuint :' simiłr cōmuni consilio p̄dc̄oꝝ deponentr. ⁊ alii idonei substituantr. Dedi etiā p̄dc̄is Canōicis in excambiū ꝑ redditu Sexdecī sol̄ qi contiñtr in carta patis mei Sex acas Terre ap̄d Ticheħste. ante portā p̄dc̄oꝝ Canōicoꝝ ultra viam regiā versus occidñtē. extendentes in longū juxa eandm̄ viā regiā versus eccłiam ⁊ in latitudīem a p̄dc̄a via usq̧ ad Rivū. Preťea. Confirmo etiā sepedc̄is Canōicis ťram de Walťesduñ. ⁊ patum sub Castello de Hastinḡ. ⁊ salinā de Ho. ⁊ decimā tocius sal̄ mei ꝑ Angliā tā de eo qđ mo habeo. vł infuturum adqirere poťo. Hiis testibȝ. Hugōe ꝑsona de Elham. Wiłłmo de Monceaus ťc tēporis constabłario de Hastinḡ. Wiłłmo Mowin. Will'mo de Holtuñ. Oliv̄o de Westefelt. Wiłłmo de Genesinḡ. Wiłło de Balun. Petro de Monceaus. Gileƀ de Genesinḡ. Ric̄ Frilenđ ⁊ MULTIS ALIIS.



Round seal of green wax, one inch and a half diameter, as here engraved, + SIGILLVM PETRI DE SCOTENIE. Walter Fitz-Lambert held Crowhurst of the Count of Eu at the Domesday survey, and gave a virgate of land there to the abbey of Battle. He was the ancestor of the Walter and Peter de Scotenie here mentioned; and the residence of the family was Scotney Castle, in the parish of Lamberhurst. (See Hasted's History of Kent, folio edit. ii. 380, 383.) In 1259 Walter de Scotney was tried and hanged at Winchester for administering poison to Richard Earl of Gloucester and William de Clare his brother, of which the former died. The arms of the family (which the present seal exhibits) are not blazoned in the ordinaries.

Tanner notices, "In Registro Episc. Cicestr. C. fol. 70 b. Siffrid. II. Episc. Cicestr. Confirmationem appropriationis super ecclesiis de Crowhurst et Tichurst fact. Priori et Canonicis S. Trinitatis de Hastyngs ex donatione Walteri de Seaton (*lege* Scoten')."

In Pope Nicholas's Taxation 1291, the church of Tichchurst is rated at 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and the Vicarage of the same at 8*l.* In the Valor of the Priory, 26 Hen. VIII. the farm of the rectory of Tysehurst is stated to be 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* At the former period the church of Crowehurst ("est Prebenda") is rated at 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and the portion of the Prior of Hastings in the same at 2*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 26 Hen. VIII. the priory received from Crowhurst only a rent of 1*l.* 1*s.* called "Nede Rente."

CYROGRAPHUM. Notū sit univ̾sis Sc̄e Mat^is Eccl̄ie filiis ad quos p̃sens sc^iptū ꝑven^9it. qđ ita convenit int̾ Abbatē ⁊ Conventū de Bello ex una ꝑte ⁊ Priorē ⁊ Conventū de Hastinḡ ex alt̾a. Scił qđ Prior ⁊ Convent^9 de Hastinḡ ꝑcipient decimas de Boresełł que s̄t infra limites parochie de Tichehste. quas Sac^ista de Bello solebat ꝑciꝑe. Et p̃dc̄i Prior ⁊ Convent^9 de Hastinḡ solvent annuatī inde Sac^iste de Bello duos solidos infra oct̄ festivitatis Sc̄i Martini in hẏeme suꝑ magnum altare om̄i ꝯtradictione cessante. absq; difficultate ⁊ dilacione. Quod si scd̄m dc̄am formā infra p̃dc̄m t̾minū p̃dc̄os duos sot ñ solverint:' habebit Sac^ista de Bello absq; om̄i calūpnia lib̄m regressū ad p̃dc̄as decimas sicut ad illas que ad . . . ariam Sc̄i Martini de Bello ꝑtinent. Predc̄i vero Prior ⁊ Convent^9 de Hastinḡ expensas ⁊ totum dampnū qđ ꝑ

dilacionē eoꝝ p̃dc̃s Sacista de Bello incurrerit :⁄ bona fide pmisert eadē se restituros ad plenū. Et ne a p̃dc̃is exequentiis resilere possint :⁄ hanc compositionē Sigillo Dñi Cicestr̃ Ep̃i confirmari fecert. ut autē hec conventio firma ⁊ inconcussa pmaneat :⁄ Sigilla utriusq₃ partis Scripto alt̃ius s̃t apposita. Hiis testib⁹. Ric̃ capllo de Ticheh̃ste. Magro Joh̃e de .... Godfrido de Wesenhā. Ernisio cl̃icis Dñi Cicestr̃ ep̃i. Math̃o Janitore de Bello. Vincentio serviente Dñi Abb̃is de Bello. ⁊ multis aliis.

The seals quite broken away.

Composic̃ō int̃ p'orē de Combwell ⁊ p'orē de Hastyngȝ de t̃ra de Colyntoñ. [A. D. 1240.]

Ne religiosoꝝ viroꝝ corda ecclesiasticarū rerū 9tentio a mutua qđ absit caritate disjungat. Piū ÷ parit̃ ⁊ salubre lites pacifica 9pōne [*compositione*] t̃minare ⁊ debite dilc̃ōnis integritatem in dño firmit̃ observare. Cū gi [*igitur*] int̃ eccl̃ias sc̃e trinitatis de Hastiñg. ⁊ bẽ mar̃ magdal de Cumbwell orta ẽet 9tenc̃ō [*contentio*] sup quib₃dā decimis de t̃ra de Colintoñ pvenientib₃ jur̃ pochiali ad eccam dc̃oꝝ canonicoꝝ de Hastiñg noĩe eccl̃ie sue de Tycheh̃ spectantib₃. ⁊ reb₃ aliis :⁄ coram judicib₃ a dño ppa [*Papa*] delegatis. Tandē int̃ ptes p bono pacis lis sup om̃ib₃ 9troversiis tūc motis ⁊ si 9petentib₃ de 9sensu utriusq₃ capl̃i ita amicabil̃r 9quievit. quod Prior ⁊ 9ventus de Cumbwell om̃imodas maiores decimas de trib₃ acris t̃re quam aliqñ tenuit Radulfus fil Eñr. de dc̃is canōicis de Cumb̃ que sūt de dñico de Cumb̃. ⁊ decimas herbagii ⁊ pannagii de boscho suo de Colintoñ. siml cū uno denar̃ de Rome-scot. de manso dc̃e t̃re de Colint̃ petito. Dicti quoq₃ prior ⁊ 9vent⁹ de Cumb̃ demiserūt p̃fatis Priori ⁊ conventui de Hast̃ tot̃ jus qđ eis 9pet̃e potuit in eccl̃ia Sc̃i Peti de Hastiñg. sibi mo eis possidendū inppet̃. Et p̃fati prior et 9vent⁹ de Hast̃ warantizabūt om̃ia p̃noĩata qant̃ in ip̃is ÷ dc̃is canōicis de Cumb̃. 9tra om̃s hoĩes p hāc 9p̃onē inppet̃ valiturā. Reñciavit aut̃ ps utraq₃ om̃ib₃ actōnib₃ sibi tūc 9petentib₃ ⁊ inpetatis ⁊ inpetandis. om̃iq₃ juris auxilio. Et pmisit ps utraq₃ om̃ia supadc̃a firmit̃ ⁊ fidel̃r inppet̃ observare. Et in testim̃ rei geste signa utriusq₃ cap̃li p̃senti scripto ĩ modū cyrographi 9fecto sūt apposita. Actū apđ Hastiñg anno dñi Mo.cco.xlo. xv. kl Decembr̃.

The seal, of white wax, is broken into fragments. The Colinton above mentioned appears to have been in the parish of Ticehurst. In the Inquisition of the Ninths 15 Edw. III. for the parish of Tichesherst are

returned two tenements of the Prior of Cumbewell, that year not sown, but of which when sown the ninth was worth 18*s.* 8*d.* The name of Colinton does not occur in the modern maps; but in the Ordnance Survey will be seen Cumbwell Farm, and an extensive wood called Cumbwell Wood, situated, however, within the Kentish boundary, and apparently in the parish of Lamberhurst.

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IX.

SIR EDWARD COKE'S "VADE MECUM."

In September 1634, whilst Sir Edward Coke, the celebrated Lord Chief Justice, was lying upon his death-bed,[a] the Council of Charles I. granted a warrant to Sir Francis Windebank to search the house of the great lawyer for "seditious and dangerous papers." This measure of revenge for Coke's parliamentary opposition was executed in a manner which must have been highly satisfactory to the imbecile persons who devised it, for Windebank carried off Coke's last will, and upwards of fifty manuscript volumes, comprising, probably, every thing written in his own hand which could be found in his residence.[b] His grandson, Roger Coke, states that, amongst the documents taken away was his "Comment upon Littleton, and the History of his Life before it, written with his own hand."[c] None of the papers thus tyrannically abstracted were returned until seven years afterwards, when one of Sir Edward Coke's sons drew the attention of the House of Commons to the subject, and the King then directed them to be given up. "Such as could be found were delivered;"[c] but the will, and some other papers, amongst which

[a] He died upon the 3rd of September 1634; the day of the event alluded to is not known.

[b] Amongst the things taken away was a trunk found in the custody of one of Coke's servants named Pepys. It was locked, and Windebank seems to have supposed that his authority did not authorise him to break it open. The circumstances being mentioned to the King, he directed the trunk to be brought to him at Bagshot, and there his Majesty himself opened it. A note was taken of its contents, which consisted of family marriage-settlements, a few articles of jewellery, some old gold and silver coins, and a variety of private papers—amongst them,

"One paper of poetry to his children."

The note of its contents found its way to Lambeth, through Laud, and is now amongst the MSS. there (No. 943, fo. 369); in the same volume of MSS. is a catalogue of other papers belonging to Coke, seized at the same time. (fo. 371.)

[c] Coke's Detection, ii. 107, edit. 1696.

was the book before mentioned, were never recovered. According to another authority, Coke used to call the lost volume "his *Vade Mecum*, from whence at one view he took a prospect of his life past, having noted therein most remarkables."[d]

D'Israeli makes mention of this "precious memorial" in his Curiosities of Literature, and shrewdly conjectures that it "may still be disinterred."[e] He seems indeed to have cast a wistful eye towards Holkham as the probable place of its deposit, but the papers there consist of those not seized, and those afterwards restored; the missing documents must be looked for in the offices of the Government, and in the great depositories of manuscripts. It is in one of the latter that the *Vade Mecum* has been discovered. I had not the honour of a share in its "disinterment;" the credit of which, as well as the credit of having been the first to use it in a biography of Coke, belongs to the writer of the article "Coke" in the Penny Cyclopædia.[f] The observations of that writer first directed my attention to the Harleian MS. No. 6687, which consists of four small octavo volumes, and is, in point of fact, an interleaved and annotated copy of Littleton's Tenures, of the edition of 1572. It appears from the catalogue of the Harleian MSS. that these four volumes were originally bound in one, which was covered with a rich embroidery, worked by one of Coke's daughters. In 1805 this interesting covering having become much decayed, and the volume being in great danger of being mutilated, it was divided into four convenient sized books, and was rebound. The manuscript additions, which are all in Coke's hand-writing, are more than equal to twice the size of the original work, and are inserted, not only upon interleaved pages, but upon the margins of the book itself, and on a number of blank pages introduced at the commencement and end of the volumes. They are for the most part written in an extremely small hand, and, with the exception of the following genealogical and autobiographical memoranda, relate principally to legal subjects; they are, in fact, the germ and substance of Coke's celebrated commentary, the most authoritative of all our legal treatises, and the work upon which his reputation as a lawyer mainly depends.

Such of this mass of notes as are of a personal character appear to me to be worthy of general attention, and I have therefore extracted them for publication. The greater number of those I have selected may be found occupying about seven leaves near the commencement of the first of those volumes into which the original book is now divided; the others are written a little further on in the same volume. I have brought

[d] Lloyd's State Worthies, p. 824, edit. 1670.

[e] Curios. of Lit. vol. v. p. 1, edit. 1834.

[f] Vol. vii. p. 332.

them together, and, as nearly as I could, have arranged the whole chronologically. In one or two instances, where the same fact is stated, with some slight variations, in two different notes, I have thought it right to insert them both; and as Coke himself had in some places prefaced the separate memoranda with short titles descriptive of their contents—which are of great use in facilitating reference—I have added them wherever they were wanting; in order, however, that the additions may be distinguishable from the original, the added titles are in English, whilst Coke's are in Latin. I have also in two or three instances inserted a word which appears clearly to have been omitted, and have corrected a few of the more obvious mistakes; in all important respects, however, the memoranda are printed as they stand in the original. They will be found to be chiefly written in the "Law Latin" style of composition—as characteristic of Coke's age and profession, as the circumstance of their having been written in a copy of Littleton's Tenures is of the man himself.

GENEALOGICAL AND AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOTES IN THE HAND WRITING OF SIR EDWARD COKE,

Extracted from the Harleian MS. No. 6687, *part* 1.

MARRIAGE OF THE PARENTS OF SIR EDWARD COKE.

Robertus Coke et Wenefrida uxor ejus, filia Willielmi Kni[ghtl]eye armigeri, matrimonio copulati fuerunt apud Norwicum, in ecclesia parochiali Sancti Petri de Counforde, die Sabbati ante festum nativitatis Domini, videlicet, 22°. die Decembris, anno Domini 1543, et regni Henrici octavi, Dei gratia, &c. tricesimo quinto. [fo. 10 b.]

NATIVITAS EDWARDI COKE.

Edwardus Coke, primogenitus filius predictorum Roberti et Wenefridæ, natus fuit apud Mileham in comitatu Norff' die Sabbati, videlicet, primo die Februarii, in festo Sanctæ Brigittæ ac in Vigilia Purificationis beatæ Mariæ Virginis, anno domini 1551, annoque regni nuper Regis Edwardi Sexti quinto, circa horam secundam ante meridiem ejusdem diei. [ibid.]

DEATH OF SIR EDWARD COKE'S FATHER.

Nota. Robertus Coke, armiger, de banco hospicii de Lincolnes Inne, obiit in eodem hospicio, 25°. Novembris, anno domini 1561, anno 4°. Reginæ Elizabethæ, et sepelitur in Cancella ecclesiæ Sancti Andreæ in Holborne, ubi instrumenta vocata

organes nuper stabant. Vide the churchbooke of the same parrishe in hæc verba: Anno domini 1561. Robert Coke of Lincolnes Inne was buried the 25th of November, being a gentleman of Lincolnes Inne. [fo. 12 b.]

SIR EDWARD COKE ENTERED OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

Admissus fui in Collegium Sanctæ Trinitatis in [universitate] Cantabrigii mense Septembris anno 9°. Elizabethæ 1567 et ibi remansi per tres annos et dimidium et per dimidium anni redi in patria quousque...... [fo. 13.]

ADMITTED OF CLIFFORD'S INN AND THE INNER TEMPLE.

21 die Januarii anno domini 1571, I came to London first, and was admitted into Clifford's Inne. Admitted into the Temple 24 Aprilis anno 14 Elizabethæ. Called to the barre 20° Aprilis anno 20°. Elizabethæ. [fo. 17.]

Mem. 21°. die Januarii, anno domini 1571, et regni Elizabethæ 13°. admissus fui in hospicium de Cliffords Inne, termino Hillarii; posteaque, videlicet, 24°. Aprilis anno domini 1572, regnique Elizabethæ 14°., admissus fui in hospicium Interioris Templi, termino Paschæ. [fo. 13.]

AD BARRAM.

Vocatus fui ad barram exteriorem 20°. Aprilis anno domini 1578, regnique Elizabethæ vicesimo, termino Paschæ. [ibid.]

LECTOR HOSPICII DE LIONS INNE.

Electus fui lector Hospicii de Lions Inne anno domini 1579, regnique dictæ Reginæ 21°. in primo die Solis Termini Paschæ. [ibid.]

In le primer Sonday de Easter Terme anno 21 Elizabethæ anno domini 1579, eslie Reader de Lions Inne. [fo. 17.]

NUPTIÆ EDWARDI COKE.

Predictus Edwardus Coke et Brigitta Paston, filia et heres Johannis Paston, Armigeri, defuncti, et Annæ uxoris suæ, maritati fuerunt apud Cokeleye, in comitatu Suffol', die Lunæ, videlicet, decimo tertio die Augusti, in festo Sancti Hippoliti, annoque regni dominæ Elisabethæ, modo Reginæ, vicesimo quarto, annoque domini 1582. [fo. 10 b.]

NATIVITAS EDWARDI FILII.

Edwardus Coke, primogenitus proles predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Huntingfield, in comitatu Suff', die Mercurii, videlicet, vicesimo septimo die Novembris, in festo Agricolæ anno Domini 1583, annoque regni dictæ dominæ Reginæ Elizabethæ vicesimo sexto, post horam sextam in pomeridiano, videlicet circa unum quarterium horæ post sextam ejusdem diei. Luna [g] adtunc in Libra existente. Susceptores sui ad fontem fuerunt Rogerus Touneshend de Reynham, Edwardus Paston armiger, et Anna Bedingfield avia dicti Edwardi Coke filii, et baptizatus fuit apud Huntingfield predictum die Jovis, videlicet quinto die Decembris, anno supradicto. [fo. 10 b.]

NATIVITAS ANNÆ.

Anna Coke, primogenita filia predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, nata fuit apud Huntingfield in comitatu Suff', die Lunæ, videlicet primo die Martii, in festo Sancti Davidis Episcopi, anno domini 1584, in mane, videlicet per unum quarterium horæ ante horam septimam ante meridiem, Luna adtunc in Cancere existente. Ejus susceptores fuerunt Johannes Clippesby armiger, domina Anna Heydon, et domina Anna Gresham. [ibid.]

RECORDATOR NORWICI.

Electus fui Recordator civitatis Norwici, 2°. Aprilis anno domini 1586, regnique dictæ Reginæ 28°. [fo. 13.]

JUSTICE OF PEACE FOR NORFOLK.

Assignatus fui Justiciarius pacis in comitatu Norff' mense Augusti 1586, regnique dictæ reginæ 28°. [ibid.]

BIRTH AND DEATH OF ELIZABETH COKE.

Elizabetha Coke, secunda filia predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, nata fuit apud Huntingfield predictum, die Jovis, circa horam duodecimam ejusdem diei, in nocte, in festo
die Octobris anno domini 1586, regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ vicesimo octavo; baptizata in eadem nocte et paulo post obiit. [fo. 11.]

[g] In this, and all the subsequent similar astrological notices, the word *Sol* was first written, but was erased by Sir Edward Coke, and *Luna* substituted throughout.

BIRTH OF ROBERT COKE.

Robertus Coke, secundus filius predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Huntingfield predictum 27°. Septembris, existente die Mercurii, anno domini 1587 regnique Elizabethæ Reginæ vicesimo nono, in festo Cosmæ et Damiani inter 11^{m}. et 12^{m}. horam ante meridiem. Luna adtunc existente in Sagittario. Baptizatus 4°. Octobris. Susceptores ejus Milo Corbet armiger, Johannes Wentworth generosus, et Katherina Rous. [fo. 10 b.]

BIRTH OF ARTHUR COKE.

Arthurus Coke, tertius filius predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Huntingfield predictum, die Jovis in Vigilia Sancti Timothei, circa horam duodecimam in nocte ejusdem diei, 22°. die Augusti, anno domini 1588 regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ 30°, Luna in Capricorno existente. Baptizatus apud Huntingfield predictum 27°. die sequente. Susceptores ejus Arthurus Heveningham miles, Franciscus Colby armiger, et Joannes Maplizden Archidiaconus Suff', et Anna uxor Anthonii Wingfield armigeri. [fo. 11.]

BIRTH OF JOHN COKE.

Johannes Coke, quartus filius predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Huntingfield predictum, die nono Maii, videlicet die Sabbati anno domini 1590, regnique Elizabethæ 32°. circa horam quartam in aurora, Luna in Scorpione existente. Baptizatus apud Huntingfield   ejusdem mensis; susceptores ejus, Reginaldus Rous armiger, et Nicholaus Bohun generosus, et   uxor   Lany generosi. [ibid.]

UNUS DE BANCO.

Vocatus fui ad Bancum dicti Hospicii Interioris Templi, die Sabbati 16°. die Maii anno domini 1590, regnique dictæ dominæ reginæ tricesimo secundo, termino Paschæ. [fo. 13.]

BIRTH OF HENRY COKE.

Henricus Coke, quintus filius predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Huntingfield predictum, 27°. die Augusti, videlicet die Veneris, 1591, anno regni reginæ Elizabethæ 33°. unum quarterium horæ et quiddam amplius post septimam ante meridiem, in festo Rufini martyris, Luna in Ariete existente. Bapti-

zatus apud Huntingfield ultimo Augusti; susceptores ejus Henricus Gawdy armiger, Georgius Knightley armiger, et Elizabetha Godsalve vidua. [ibid.]

RECORDATOR LONDON'.

Electus fui Recordator Civitatis London' 14°. die Octobris anno domini 1591, annoque Regni Elizabethæ 33°., sed, magna importunitate et labore Willielmi Fletewood, servientis ad legem, moderni recordatoris, ipse locum suum tenuit, quamquam electus fui unanimi consensu totius Curiæ Aldermannorum, me inscio; sed postea, 7°. die Januarii, anno 34°. Elizabethæ, annoque domini 1591, apud ædes meas in Huntingfield, recepi literas a Majore et toto Senatu de London quod dictus Willielmus Fleetwood sursumreddidisset officium predictum, quodque unanimi consensu, nullo contradicente, eligerunt me Recordatorem Civitatis predicti, et postea, 14°. die ejusdem mensis, coram Majore et Senatu, apud Guihaldam, juratus fui et locum recordatoris accepi. [fo. 13.]

SOLICITATOR GENERALIS.

Die Solis, undecimo die Junii, anno 34°. regni Elizabethæ, annoque domini 1592, serenissima nostra Regina ex abundanti sua gratia elegit me in officium Solicitatoris sui generalis, prout patet per literas domini theasaurarii Anglie mihi in ea parte directas, gerentes datum 11°. die Junii 1592, et postea, scilicet 16°. die ejusdem mensis, a Johanne Puckering milite, domino custode magni sigilli Anglie, recepi literas patentes dominæ Reginæ mihi confectas de officio predicto, et juratus fui, et postea, videlicet 17°. die ejusdem mensis, in guihalda communitatis London', in curia Maioris et Aldermannorum, sursumreddidi officium recordatoris civitatis predictæ, et pro consilio meo impenso, ex sua benevola voluntate, dederunt mihi centum libras. [fo. 13 b.]

LECTOR INTERIORIS TEMPLI.

Electus fui lector hospicii Interioris Templi termino Paschæ anno 34°. Elizabethæ Reginæ anno domini 1592. [fo. 13.]

Composui 7^{m}. lecturas super statutum de 27 H. 8. de usubus in possessionem transferendis, et primus dies prelectionum mearum fuit dies Mercurii 2us. dies Augusti 1592, et post quinque lecturas finem feci, propter pestem unde unus de hospicio

Medii Templi obiit; et diversi alii, qui fuerunt de consortio et societate famulorum et servientum meorum, similiter de peste obierunt. Ad lecturas meas fuerunt 160 socii. Et 9 de banco hospitii Interioris Templi, et 40 de le barre, et alii socii mei Interioris Templi associaverunt me usque ad Rumford, in itinere meo versus ædes meas, apud Huntingfield, in comitatu Suff'. [fo. 13 b.]

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Die Solis, 28º. die Januarii, anno Regni Reginæ Elizabethæ 35º. annoque domini 1592, nominatus fui per dominam Reginam et concilium, apud Hampton Court, in officium proloquutoris parliamenti apud Westm' 19 die Februarii tenendi. [ibid.]

UNUS MILITUM COMITATUS NORFF'.

Die Lunæ, quinto die Februarii anno Domini 1592, regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ 35º, in pleno comitatu tento apud castrum Norwici, in comitatu Norff', electus fui, et nominatus eodem die, inter horam octavam et nonam eiusdem diei, in primo loco, fore unum militum comitatûs predicti pro predicto parliamento, ad veniendum pro eodem comitatu ad parliamentum illud, per 7000 et ultra inhabitantes et residentes infra dictum comitatum, nullo contradicente. Et ista electio fuit libera et spontanea nullo contradicente et sine ambitu, seu aliqua requisitione ex parte mea. Et in secundo loco Nathaniel Bacon, armiger, electus fuit adtunc et ibidem militem comitatûs predicti pro parliamento predicto. [fo. 14.]

PROLOQUUTOR PARLIAMENTI.

Decimo nono die Februarii anno regni dictæ dominæ reginæ 35º. annoque domini 1592, electus fui in officium proloquutoris Parliamenti per liberum consensum totius communis domûs parliamenti. 22º. die Februarii presentatus fui serenissimæ dominæ Reginæ sedenti in regali solio in superiori domo parliamenti, et admissus fui, regio assensu, et cum summa gratia et favore (Johanne Puckeringe, milite, tunc custode et prolocutore superioris domûs parliamenti); et parliamentum istud finitum et dissolutum fuit 10º. die Aprilis anno supradicto, et continuavit per 7m. septimanas et unum diem. [ibid.]

ATTORNATUS GENERALIS.

Die Solis 24 die Marcii 1593, annoque regni reginæ Elizabethæ tricesimo sexto, Domina Regina, ex abundanti gratia sua, constituit me Attornatum suum Generalem apud Whitehall in privata camera sua circa unum quarterium horæ post quartam in pomeridiano; posteaque, scilicet, 10°. die Aprilis proximæ sequentis, videlicet die Mercurii in festo septem Virginum, recepi literas patentes dominæ Reginæ a Johanne Puckeringe milite, domino custode magni sigilli Anglie, et sacramentum prestiti coram eodem domino custode. [fo. 14 b.]

Et a predicto 24°. Marcii anno domini 1593 usque 13m. diem Novembris 1595 non fuit aliquis Solicitator electus, et sic, per totum idem tempus gavisus sum officio tam Solicitatoris Generalis quam Attornatûs Generalis, non sine meo magno labore, et predicto 13° die Novembris 1595 Thomas Fleming, serviens ad legem, exoneratus fuit de gradu servientis ad legem, et constitutus fuit Solicitator generalis. [ibid.]

BIRTH OF CLEMENT COKE.

Clemens Coke, sextus filius predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit, apud Huntingfield, die Jovis 19°. die Septembris 1594, annoque regni Reginæ Elizabethæ tricesimo sexto, circa dimidiam horam post tertiam, in aurora, in vigilia Sancti Eustacii, et baptizatus fuit 22°. die ejusdem mensis; susceptores sui Clemens Paston, Johannes Touneshend, Robertus Goold et [Maria [h]], uxor Roberti Foorth armigeri. [fo. 11 b.]

DEATH OF MRS. BEDINGFIELD, MOTHER OF COKE'S WIFE.

Anna Bedingfeld, charissima mater dilectæ uxoris meæ, obiit apud Huntingfeld die Veneris 20°. die Junii anno domini 1595, et sepelitur apud Huntingfeld. [fo. 12 b.]

BIRTH OF BRIDGET COKE.

Brigitta Coke, tertia filia et nona proles predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, nata fuit apud Osterley, in parochia de Heston, in Comitatu Middlesex', die Lunæ circa dimidium horæ ante primam, in nocte, 27°. die Decembris, anno regni Reginæ Elizabethæ 39°. annoque domini 1596, in festo Sancti Johannis, et baptizata fuit apud Osterley, in Capella ibidem, quarto die

[h] This name is omitted in Coke's MS. but see Coll. Topog. et Gen. vol. III. 310.

Januarii; Susceptores ejus, Nicholaus Hare armiger, Domina Jana Touneshend, relicta Rogeri Touneshend militis, et Anna Reade, desponsata Michaelis Stanhope armigeri. [fo. 11 b.]

COKE'S ELDEST SON ENTERED OF TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

16º die Septembris anno domini 1596, regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ 38º, Edwardus, filius meus primogenitus, admissus fuit in collegium Sanctæ Trinitatis in Alma Academia Cantabrigiæ, tutor ejus ...... Palmer, sacræ Theologiæ bacchalaureus, et ego et uxor mea tradidimus charissimum primogenitum nostrum custodiæ et curæ Tutoris sui. [fo. 14 b.]

BIRTH OF THOMAS COKE.

Thomas, septimus filius, et decimus proles, predictorum Edwardi et Brigittæ, natus fuit apud Upton, in parochia de Ham in comitatu Essex', et instanter post partum obiit; cujus anima requiescit in pace et corpus sepelitur in ecclesia de Ham, in comitatu Essex'. Natus autem fuit die Martis 10º. die Januarii anno domini 1597, regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ quadragesimo, circa horam quartam in aurora. [fo. 11 b.]

DEATH OF COKE'S FIRST WIFE.

Brigitta, dilectissima et precharissima uxor mea, diem clausit extremum die Lunæ 27º. die Junii 1598 apud Ham in comitatu Essex, et sepelitur apud Titleshale in cancella ibidem. Bene et beate vixit, et, tanquam vera ancilla Domini, obdormuit in Domino, et nunc vivit et regnat in cœlo. [fo. 12 b.]

COKE'S SECOND MARRIAGE.

Predictus Edwardus cepit in secundam uxorem suam dominam Elizabetham Hatton, filiam prenobilis Thomæ domini Burghley, die Martis, videlicet 6º. die Novembris 1598 apud domum vocatum Hatton house in Holborne, in comitatu Midd', in presentiâ predicti Thomæ Domini Burghley, (qui dedit eam) Dominæ Dorotheæ uxoris ejus, Willielmi Cecill armigeri, filii et hæredis apparentis ejusdem Thomæ Domini Burghley, et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus, Anthonii Ashley militis, et aliorum. [fo. 12.]

BIRTH OF ELIZABETH COKE.

Elizabetha, primogenita filia predictorum Edwardi et Elizabethæ, nata fuit apud Hatton House, in Holborne, in comitatu Middlesex', sexto die Augusti paulo ante horam nonam ante merediem, anno domini 1599, regnique Reginæ Elizabethæ 41°. in festo transfigurationis Domini. [fo. 12.]

APPOINTED ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO JAMES I.

22° Aprilis 1603 Rex Jacobus constituit me Attornatum suum Generalem. [fo. 14 b.]

KNIGHTED.

22°. Maii 1603, apud Grenewich, in privata camera, Rex Jacobus ex magno favore constituit me militem, inter horas 11 et 12, die Solis. [ibid.]

APPOINTED OF THE KING'S PRIVY CHAMBER.

23°. Maii anno 1603 Dominus Rex, ex magno favore suo, admisit me de privata camera sua, omnibus aliis qui non sunt de privato consilio inhibitis introire in eandem cameram. [fo. 17.]

SERJEANT AND CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS.

30°. Junii anno 1606 profectus fui ad statum et gradum servientis ad legem, et, eodem die, constitutus fui Capitalis Justiciarius de banco. [ibid.]

COKE'S SON ROBERT KNIGHTED.

Robertus Coke, filius et hæres apparens dicti Edwardi, creatus fuit in militem, apud Whitehall, die Dominica 20°. Decembris 1607, in festo Sanctæ Julianæ, circa horam duodecimam, rege redeunte de Capella. [fo. 12 b.]

BIRTH OF BRIDGET, DAUGHTER OF ARTHUR COKE.

Brigitta, primogenita filia Arthuri Coke, nata fuit, apud Hitcham in comitatu Suff', 15°. Maii anno domini 1609, die Lunæ circa horam decimam ante meridiem. [ibid.]

MARRIAGE OF SIR ROBERT COKE.

Robertus Coke, miles, filius et hæres apparens Edwardi Coke, militis, cepit in uxorem Theophilam, filiam unicam Thomæ Berkley militis, soli filii Henrici domini Barkley, die Jovis 12°.

Augusti, in festo Sanctæ Claræ, anno domini 1613, apud ecclesiam in Berkeley, prope castrum de Berkley. Dominus Berkley avus dedit illam. [fo. 12.]

Mem. the Monday following this mariage my lord Berkley bringing part of the waye cam into my coach drawn with 4 horses, which, by negligence of the coachman, ranne awaye, and the coach overthrewe, and yet blessed be God no harm. [ibid.]

COKE APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE KING'S BENCH.

25°. Octobris anno undecimo Jacobi regis, termino Michaelis, constitutus fui Capitalis Justiciarius Angliæ. [ibid.]

SWORN OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

4°. Novembris, die Jovis, 1613, sworne of the privie Councell. [ibid.]

MARRIAGE OF BRIDGET COKE.

Brigitta Coke cepit in virum Willielmum Berney, armigerum, in festo Epiphaniæ 1613, apud Standon in comitatu Hertforde. [ibid.]

COKE CHOSEN HIGH STEWARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.

23° die Junii 1614, die Jovis, electus fui Capitalis Seneschallus almæ Academiæ Cantabrigiæ, communi consensu omnium, nullo contradicente, et me nesciente; quod quidem Thomas Howard, comes Suff', nuper tenuit, et ante eum Robertus, comes Saris'. Sit Deo gratias. [fo. 15.]

DISMISSED FROM HIS CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

16°. Novembris 14°. Jacobi regis, 1616, Sir George Copping, Clerke of the crown, brought and delivered to me a writt of discharge of my office of Chiefe Justice, which I reading and finding it to be granted generally pro diversas causas, &c. said, here is no cause, which after I explaine, no cause contained in the writt. [fo. 15 b.]

BIRTH OF EDWARD, SON OF HENRY COKE.

Edwardus, primogenitus filius Henrici Coke et Margaretæ uxoris ejus, (filiæ et hæredis apparentis Ricardi Lovelace armi-

geri) natus fuit apud Stoke die Jovis tertio die Augusti, paululum ante 9m. in nocte ejusdem diei, anno domini 1620, et regni Jacobi 18°; et baptizatus fuit apud Stoke die Jovis 17°. Augusti. Susceptores ejus Edwardus Coke, avus suus, et Marmaducus Darrell miles, et Comitissa Derby, nuper uxor cancellarii Angliæ. Benedicat ei Dominus. [fo. 15.]

COKE SENT TO THE TOWER.

In festo Sancti Johannis 27°. die Decembris anno 19°. Jacobi regis commissus fui Turri London' et 8°. Augusti sequentis liberatus inde, sine aliqua justa suspicione alicujus criminis, et sine aliqua justa infamia; gratias Deo. Unde Poeta,

"Dilecto sacra discipulo ter nona Decembris
"Mandavit Turri, te memoranda dies,
"Innocuos inter pueros,......
"Propius martiribus quam prope martirium eras."

[fo. 15 b.]

RETURNED TO PARLIAMENT IN 1625 AND 1628.

Die Lunæ in septimanas Paschæ anno 1°. Caroli Regis electus fui unus Militum pro comitatu Norff' ad parliamentum 1°. Caroli, sine aliqua motione, aut agitatione, inde per me habita; et Anthonius Drury, miles, fuit alter miles. Similiter electus fui unus militum pro comitatu Norff' ad secundum parliamentum suum. Et electus fui unus militum pro comitatu Buck' et pro comitatu Suff' ad tertium parliamentum tenendum 17°. Martii. [fo. 15.]

Anno 3° Caroli regis electus fui miles Parliamenti pro duobus comitatibus, videlicet, pro comitatu Buckingham, et pro comitatu Suffolke, et elegi comitatum Buck', eo quod ibidem residens fui, et per eundem comitatum prius electus fui. Raro electus est aliquis miles duorum comitatuum. [fo. 15 b.]

ACCIDENT WHICH BEFEL HIM IN 1632.

Mem. die Jovis the IIId. of May anno domini 1632, riding in the morning in Stoke, between 8 and 9 of the Clocke, to take the aier, my horse under me had a strange stumble backward, and fell uppon me (being above 80 yeares old) where my heade lighted nere to sharpe stubbes, and the heavy horse upon me, and yet, by the Providence of Almighty God, thoughe I was in the greatest danger, yet I had not the least hurt;—nay no hurt

at all. For Almighty God saith by his prophet David, the Aungels of the Lord tarieth round about them that feare him, and delivereth them; et nomen Domini benedictum, for it was his doinge. [fo. 16.]

Coke survived this accident more than two years; but his "Vade Mecum" does not contain any subsequent entry.

It is stated upon his tomb at Tittleshall, in Norfolk, that he was "*duodecim liberorum, tredecim librorum pater.*" I cannot make out the way in which his books were calculated to amount to thirteen: but the following is, I believe, a correct account of his twelve children. The best books upon the subject are full of mistakes respecting them, and one of them—the one who occasioned him the deepest anxiety in his old age, and who was sacrificed to his desire of aggrandizement— is unnoticed in the above memoranda.

By his "first and best wife" he had ten children.

1. Edward, who died in his youth, shortly after September 1596, when he was entered of Trinity College, Cambridge, as appears above.

2. Ann, who married Ralph Sadler, son of Sir Thomas Sadler, and grandson of the celebrated Sir Ralph Sadler. She died in 1660, without issue, and was interred at Standon, in Hertfordshire, where there is a monument to her memory.

3. Elizabeth, who lived only a few hours.

4. Robert, whose marriage is noticed above, died 19th July, 1653, without issue. He was interred at Epsom in Surrey.

5. Arthur, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Sir George Walgrave, Knight, of Hitcham in Norfolk, and died in 1629, leaving four daughters. The birth of one of them, named Bridget after her grandmother, Sir Edward Coke's first wife, is noticed above.

6. John, who settled at Holkham, in Norfolk. He married Meriel, daughter of Anthony Wheatley, Esquire, and had seven sons and seven daughters. Only one of his sons survived him, and he died unmarried.

7. Henry, settled at Thurrington, in Suffolk. He married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Edward Lovelace, Esquire. His eldest son, Richard, married Mary, daughter of Sir John Rous, Baronet; and Robert, the only son of that marriage, inherited the estates of Holkham, upon failure of the male descendants of John Coke.

8. Clement, acquired the estate of Longford, in Derbyshire, by his marriage with Sarah, daughter and co-heiress of Alexander Reddish, Esquire. He had two sons, of whom the elder, Edward, was created a Baronet, but the title became extinct upon failure of his descendants in 1727. Robert, the younger son of Clement, lies buried at Epsom.

9. BRIDGET, whose marriage appears above.

10. THOMAS, who died in infancy.

By his second wife Coke had two daughters :

1. ELIZABETH, the only one mentioned above, died unmarried.

2. FRANCES. After a great deal of very unseemly squabbling between her parents, and an appeal to the Privy Council to settle their violent disputes, this lady was married, at a very early age (she was certainly not more than sixteen), to Sir John Villiers, brother to the King's favourite Buckingham, and afterwards created Viscount Purbeck. It was a marriage got up by Coke, apparently in the hope of its being the means of his restoration to favour at Court, but no scheme ever failed more signally. Three years after their marriage her husband separated from her; the most violent proceedings took place between her and his relations; she assumed the name of Wright; gave birth to a son, who was christened by the name of Robert Wright; was sentenced to do penance for adultery with Sir Robert Howard, but fled and lay concealed in her father's house at Stoke, until his death. Shortly afterwards she was committed to the Gate-House, whence she escaped, and ultimately, in 1645, closed in exile a life of sin, misery, and dishonour, occasioned, it is but too much to be feared, by the selfish rapacity of her father. The consequences of this fatal marriage long survived the parties to it. Robert Wright, having been born during the possible cohabitation of his mother and Lord Purbeck, was adjudged a Peer, and a litigation ensued which lasted until 1678, if indeed it can be said to have been actually closed until the death of the last male descendant of Robert Wright in 1723.

The estates of Holkham descended, as I have remarked, to Robert Coke, grandson of Sir Edward Coke's son Henry. He married Lady Ann Osborne, daughter of the first Duke of Leeds; and Thomas Coke, a male descendant of that marriage, was ennobled in 1744, by the titles of Viscount Coke and Earl of Leicester. Upon his death those titles became extinct, and the estates passed to Wenman Roberts, Esquire, his nephew, who then assumed the name of Coke. That gentleman was the father of the present Thomas William Coke, of Holkham, a name which he has rendered celebrated by his indefatigable and patriotic exertions for the improvement of agriculture, and which has recently been again ennobled by the revival in his favour of the titles of Viscount Coke and Earl of Leicester. No man better deserves any honour which the head of the State can confer upon him.

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X.

CHARTERS RELATING TO THE MANORS OF ELSLACK AND GLUSBURNE, IN CRAVEN, CO. YORK; WITH A PEDIGREE OF THEIR DESCENT IN THE FAMILIES OF DARELL, MARTON, DE ALTA RIPA (OR DAUTREY), RADCLIFFE, AND MALHOME; AND PEDIGREES OF VAVASUR, REUELL, SUTTON, WRATHON, GLUSBURNE, &c.

We are principally indebted to the liberality of Martin Farquhar Tupper, Esq. for his kind permission to publish the following Charters, relating chiefly to the manors of Elslack and Glusburne, which I have traced from Roger le Vavasur, temp. Hen. III. to Francis Malhome, Esq. in 1634, Mr. Tupper's maternal ancestor, through the Blackburnes of Fryer Head in Craven.

Dr. Whitaker, in his History of Craven, seems to have taken but little trouble in tracing the descent of these manors, though he had access to the Towneley MSS. from which all the deeds marked [T.] have been taken by the kind permission of Peregrine Edward Towneley, Esq. the present possessor. The others, though all in the same MSS. I have transcribed from the original Charters.

I have deduced a pedigree of the Darrells, Martons, Alta Ripas (alias Dautreys), Radcliffes and Malhomes, lords of Elslack, from Radulphus De Arrell (alias Darrell), to Francis Malhome, the father of Richard Malhome, who circa 19 Charles II. sold them to Robert first Lord Bingley, from whom they have lineally descended to George Lane Fox, Esq. the present proprietor.

J. F. T.

London,
July 26, 1838.

Radulphus de Arrel (Darell) de Elslack, = ... 1270-1284. [Nos. 19 to 25, 27.]

D'n's Simon de Marton, de Marton, mil. = [Nos. 31, 39, 40, 41a, 54.]

Radulphus Darell de Elslack = ... 1270. [Nos. 22-24, 27, 28, 51.]

D'n's Godefridus de Alta Ripa, mil. 1270, 1284. [Nos. 22, 23, 25 to 28, 30, 32 to 36, 41a.] =

Willielmus deMarton: vide B. in p. 125.

Simon deMarton, arm. de Elslack jure ux. [No. 9, 31, 39-41a, 54.] = Johanna Darell, fil. et heres. [No. 41.]

Will'us Darell de Elslack, fil. et heres, 1311, ob. s. p. [No. 27, 51.]

Alanus Darell, ob. s. p. [No. 28.]

Godefridus de Alta Ripa. [No. 36.]

D'n's Thomas de Alta Ripa, mil. de Elslack jure ux. 1270-1311. [No. 21 to 24, 26, 27, 30, 33 to 43, 51.] = Preciosa de Marton, filia et heres. [No. 41 to 43.] vixit vidua. Postea uxor Will'i Marton, (vide p. 125.)

Christiana deMarton. [No. 41.]

Hen. de Alta Ripa. [No. 41b.]

Will'us de Alta Ripa. = ... [Nos. 42, 56, 57, 64]

Godefridus de Alta Ripa de Elslack. [Nos. 41, 43.] in custodia matris, 1307-1346. [Nos. 49, 51, 53, 55.] =

Will'us de Alta Ripa. 1359. [No. 64.]

Henr. de Alta Ripa, 1351. [Nos. 56, 57.] = .. soror Will'i Mabotson, 1351. [No. 57.]

Godefridus de Alta Ripa de Elslack, 1346-1369. [Nos. 54a, 56, 57, 60 to 65, 68, 69, 71, 90, 92] = Cecilia filia... 1346. [No. 54a.]

Thomas de Alta Ripa de Carleton et de Elslack, arm. 1367-1383. [Nos. 66, 67, 97, 101, 103.] = Isabella filia... 1383. [No. 103.]

Elizabetha Sotill d'na deHewick, 1425. [No. 129.] =

Henricus de Alta Ripa, utlegatus, fil. et heres, 1351-1387. [Nos. 63, 69.]

Ric'us de Alta Ripa, 1357-1377. [Nos. 63, 68 to 73.] Ob. ante 1379. [No. 99.]

Margareta ux. .... Berwys, 1421. [No. 121.]

Lionellus de Alta Ripa, 1400-1441. [Nos. 107, 109, 110, 114, 120, 121, 125, 126, 127, 136, 138, 145, 146.] = Agnes filia et coheres, 1421-1447. [Nos. 121, 126, 129.] vixit vid. [No. 147.]

Margareta ux. .... Babington, 1425. [No. 129.] Dionisia ux. ... Tanfield, 1425. [No. 129.]

Will's de Nessfield, 1425. [No. 129.] =

Ricardus Radcliffe. [Nos. 125, 126, 127, 135, 140, 146.] =

Isabella ux. .... Hundegate, 1425. [No. 129.]

Beatrix ux. ... Schipton, 1425. [No. 129.]

Elizabetha de Alta Ripa, 1421. [No. 121.]

Alicia de Alta Ripa, fil. et heres, 1421-1462. [Nos. 121, 125, 126, 127, 145, 147, 148, 150.] Vixit vidua 1466. [No. 152.] = Radulphus Radcliffe de Hewick et Elslack jure ux. 1401-1462. [No. 108, 125, 126, 127, 135, 137, 140, 145 to 148, 150.]

Ricardus Radcliffe, capell. 1421. [No. 121.]

Agnes filia .... 1487-1450. [Nos. 108, 148.] Vixit vid. 1515. [No. 166.] = Xpofer Radcliffe de Hewick et Elslack, arm. 1487-1504. [No. 108, 147, 148, 150, 152, 154, 155, 156, 158, 160.] = Johanna fil. Joh'is Stafford junioris, 1447. [No. 147.]

a *b*

1. Will'us Malhome, Mag^r Cancill. D'ni Regis Hen. VIII. 1517-1524. Ob. s. p. [Nos. 167, 170.]

2. Johannes Malhome, 1517-1530. [No. 167 to 170, 172.] ═ ... (a) (b)

Will'us Malhome de Elslack, jure ux. 1521-1562. [Nos. 168, 170, 173, 174, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180.] ═ Alicia filia et heres Xpoferi Radcliffe de Hewick et Elslacke, 1512-1515. [Nos. 151, 166.] In custodia matris sue, 1521-1524. [Nos. 68, 170, 173.]

Willielmus Radcliffe de Stainford, 1515-1524. Ob. s. p. [Nos. 166, 167, 168, 170.]

Joh'es Radcliffe, arm. de Hewick et Elslack, 1495-1527. Ob. s. p. [Nos. 158 to 165, 167, 168, 170, 171.] ═ Johanna fil. Will'i Santon de Santon com. Linc. 1495-1505. [Nos. 158, 163, 164.]

Willielmus Malhome, jun. 1552-1582. [Nos. 151, 185, 193.]

Christopherus Malhome de Elslack, arm. 1552-1569. [Nos. 151, 177, 181 to 184, 186 to 192.] ═ ....

Henricus Malhome de Elslack, arm. 1589. [No. 194.] ═ ....

Franciscus Malhome de Elslack, arm. Ob. 9 Oct. 1621. [No. 195.] ═ Isabel filia Stephani Tempest de Broughton mil. Vixit vid. 1621. [No. 195.]

Franciscus Malhome filius et heres in custodia comitis Cumberland 1621. 1634. [Nos. 195, 196.]

Henricus Malhome, 2dus fil. 1621. [No. 195.]

(B)

Ysabella filia ...... [No 20.] ═ Willielmus de Marton, ob. ante 1287. Nos. 1, 34, 44, 46, 54.] ═ 2 ux. Preciosa filia ...... 1287. [Nos. 54, 64.]

Willielmus de Marton, 1287, [Nos. 44, 48, 54.] ═ Preciosa filia et heres Simonis de Marton. Ob. ante 1308. [Nos. 50, 52, 54.]

Henricus de Marton, 1307-1319. [Nos. 45, 49, 50, 54.] ═ ......

Thomas de Marton, 1308-1342. [Nos. 50, 52, 54, 58.] ═ Christiana filia.... 1342. [No. 54.]

Galfridus de Marton. [No. 45.]

Adam de Marton, fil. et h. 1342. Ob. s. p. [No. 54.]
2 fil. Henricus de Marton, 1342. Ob. s. p. [No. 54.]

1 ux. Matilda filia.... 1351. [No. 59.] ═ 3 fil. Thomas de Marton, 1342-1415. [Nos. 54, 59, 62, 104, 107, 116.] ═ 2 ux. Agnes soror Oralde, 1415. [Nos. 54, 116.]

2 fil. Thomas de Marton, 1351-1415. [Nos. 59, 107, 110 to 113, 115, 116.] ═ ......

1 fil. Henricus de Marton, 1415. [Nos. 54, 116.] ═

Willielmus de Marton, 1414. [Nos. 111, 112.]

Henricus de Marton 1415-1433. [Nos. 115, 116, 122, 123, 141 to 144.] ═ Isabella filia .... 1422-1433. [Nos. 123, 141, 143, 144.]

Lionellus de Marton, [No. 54.]

Alicia de Marton, 1428. [No. 139.]

[T. 1.] Sciant quod Ego Wittus de Martona dedi Maugero Vavasor ⁊ heredibus suis duas bovatas terre in villa de Elslack itt silicet quas Ego Wittus in eadem villa tenui, pro homagio ⁊ servicio quod mihi fecerat ⁊ pro unius (*sic*) marc̃ quas mihi dedit. Tenendas de me, &c. Hiis testibꝫ Witto Graindeorg, Rad̃o de Hester, Witto filio Edwardi, Reginaldo de Dentun, Alano de Dentun, Adam fit Aunt, Ricardo de Giglswick, Helia de Champell, Helia Terper, Johane Hardy, Ricardo filio Walteri, Witto clerico, ⁊ aliis.

[2.] Ego Adā Stocden ⁊ ux⁹ mea dedimus, &c. Magistro Vavasur hered̃ ⁊ assignatꝭ suis duas bovatas t̃re in villa de Elslake cū omnibꝫ suis ptiñ p quīqꝫ marcis argenti quas me dedit in mea magna necessitate &c. H'end̃ &c. de capital dñis feod. p s̃vicia debita &c. Hiis testibꝫ, Witto Grandoge, Rad̃o Hest⁹, Witto fit Edwardi, Alano Dent̃, Ada fit Anur̃, Ric̃o fit Walteri ⁊ aliis.

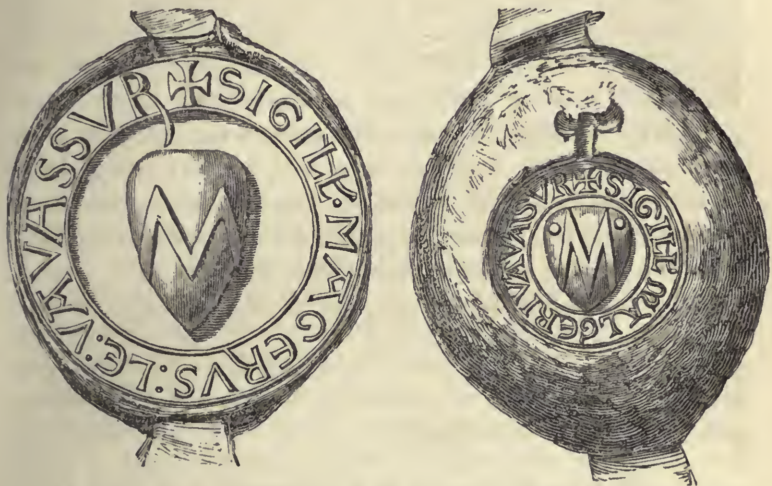
Seal broken off: it is a copy or substitution of a subsequent period, as is evident from the style and carelessness of the writing, and the mistake of Magistro for Malgero.

[3.] Ego Malger⁹ Le Vavasur concessi ⁊ dedi ⁊ hac p̃senti carta mea conf⁹mavi in ppⁱa potestate mea ⁊ sanitate Rotto filio meo p litto homagio ⁊ s̃vicio suo duodec̃ bovatas t̃re in villa de Haylslak cū oībꝫ ptinentiis littatibꝫ ⁊ aisiam̃tis ad eandē t̃rā in eadē villa ptinentibꝫ. f. vi. bovatas t̃re q^as emi de Walt̃o Bovinton ⁊ duas bovatas t̃re q^as emi de Witto de Marton ⁊ duas bovatas t̃re quas emi de Suȳcut de Ailselaik ⁊ duas bovatas t̃re quas emi de Adam Stocdune ⁊ de uxore sua. Tenend̃, &c. faciendo tātumᵒ forinsecū s̃viciū quantū ptinet ad p̃dictas xii bovatas t̃re in ead̃ villa ubi xiiij carucate t̃re faciunt feodū unius militis. Test̃. Pet̃o Gillot tūc ballivo de Skipton, Johe Priore de Bouleton,[a] Witto de Hebeden, Witto de Stiveton, Godefrid̃ de Hautre, Ric̃ de Tanke, Rog̃o de Kithelay, Johe de Haltoñ, Heustacio de Rillestoñ, Hug̃ de Altoñ, Johe de Estoñ, Ric̃

[a] Joh'e Priore de Bouleton. In the list of Priors of the abbey of St. Mary of Bolton, in the Monasticon, I find "Johannes" was Prior of Bolton from 1180 to 1186, but this deed is not so early. The next John (de Land) was not Prior till 3rd Nov. 1275 to January 3, 1330. Now this deed is earlier than No. 17, which must have been in existence before anno 1248, therefore this John must have been Prior temp. Hen. III. and is not mentioned either in Whitaker's Craven or the Monasticon.

Tempeste, Rob̄ fit̄ Ric̄i, Rob⁹to le macun, Rob⁹to fit̄ Wit̄ti ⁊ aliis.

Seal, on a shield the letter M. + SIGILL'. MAGERVS LE. VAVASSUR; reverse, the same in a smaller size and in chief two pellets. + SIGILL' MALGERI VAVASUR.



[This seal is here represented, as it affords a very remarkable example of the manner in which some of our most ancient coats originated. The M is doubtless the initial of Malgerus or Mauger; but it afterwards became a dancette, which to this day is the bearing of Vavasour. The pellets or roundels have been relinquished. The seal of Robert Le Vavasor attached to charter 9, is described in the Towneley manuscript as a chevron; but probably it was a double chevron or dancette drawn in the same upright form as in the original M before us.—*Edit.*]

[4.] Sciant p̃sentes ⁊ fut̃ʷi qđ Ego Malg̃us Wavasor concessi dedi ⁊ p̃senti carta mea cōf⁹mavi Rob⁹to fit̄ meo ꝑ homagio suo ⁊ servicio om̃es t̃ras quas habui in Villa de Ellesclac de ꝑqⁱsito meo tā de feodo de Skypton quā de feodo de Mubʷy P⁹t̃ea concessi eidē Rob⁹to totā t̃ram qm̃ habui in eadē villa de maritagio mat̃s sue illi ⁊ h̄edibꝫ suis. Tenenđ, *&c.* faciendo forinsecū s̃viciū qñtū ꝑtinet ad p⁹dictas t̃ras. Hiis testibꝫ. Wit̄to de Hebbeden tūc constabular̃ de Skypton, Wit̄to de Arches, Alano de Kahertoñ, Joh̄e de Tourtoñ, *&c.* (*Seal lost.*)

[T. 5.] Ego Robertus filius Malgeri Vavasor dedi Roberto de Howick ⁊ heredibus suis vł suis assignatis pro homagio ⁊ servicio suo ⁊ pro viginti ⁊ octo marcis quas ipse mihi dedit

ad me acquietanđ de Judismo [b] illas sex bovatas terr̃ cū om̄ib₃ ꝑtinenciis in Elslack de feodo de Mowbray que jacent inter terram Ricardi de Godlesburgh ⁊ terram qm̃ Rogerus Laweyte tenuit cū tribus toftis in eadem villa que Audrie ⁊ Agnes filie Radulfi clerici ⁊ Alanus molendinariꝰ tenuerunt. Tenenđ, ⁊c. exceptis his locis, scilicet, Parco meo ⁊ assarto nr̃o intra fossatum ⁊ excepta cultura mea que vocatur Lathbergh ⁊ prato pertinente ⁊ excepta illa cultura que est juxta burgagiā meā extendente se a via regali que ducit ꝑ mediam villam usq₃ ad pratum de Lathbrig ⁊ excepta illa cultura que vocatur Roger toft ⁊ prato ꝑtinēt̃ Faciendo inde mihi ⁊ ħedib₃ meis forinsecū serviciū quantum ꝑtinet ad sex bovatas terre ubi viginti ⁊ octo carucate terre faciunt feodum unius milit̨. [c] Hiis testib₃ Witto Vavasor, Joħe de Lungvillars, Witto de Hebden, *&c.*

[T. 6.] Sciant, *&c.* q̃d Ego Robꝰtus fit Malgeri Vavasor dedi Robꝰto de Howick ⁊ ħedib₃ suis vł suis assignatis ꝑ homagio ⁊ ꝰvicio suo ⁊ ꝑ viginti ⁊ octo marcis quas ipse mihi dedit in magna necessitate mea sex bovatas t̃re cū om̄ib₃ ꝑtinēciis in Elslack absq₃ ullo retenemento simul cū quatuor toftis in eadem villa que Robꝰtus Halmare ⁊ Andr̃ ⁊ Agnes filia Radulfi cłici ⁊ Alanus molendinar̃ tenuer̃t. Habenđ &c. faciendo for. serv. Test. Witto Vavasor, Joħe de Lungvillars, Witto de Hebden, Ricardo de Goldsburg, Eustachio de Rilleston, Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Joħe de Eston, Symone de Marton, Hugone de Halton, Ada de Newby, Waltero de Howick, Waltero Vavasor, Ric̃o Boulton, Ric̃o Jabriatore, ⁊ multis aliis.

[T. 7.] Sciant, &c. qđ Ego Robꝰtus filiꝰ Maug̃i Vavasor dedi dñe Anne ħedib₃ ⁊ assignatis suis pro homagio ⁊ servicio suo ⁊ ꝑ octo marcis argenti quas ipsa dedit mihi in magna necessitate mea duas bovatas terre cū om̄ib₃ ꝑtin. in Elslack de feodo de Mowbray absq₃ ullo retenemēto, Tenenđ, &c. Hiis testib₃, Witto Vavasor, Joħe Longvillars, Witto Hebden, Ric̃o Goldsburgh, Eustachio Rilston, Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Joħe Eston, Waltero de Howick ⁊ aliis.

[b] This Robert Le Vavasor seems to have been in the hands of the Jews, from whom he probably borrowed a sum of money, they being the only persons who at that time would act as bankers and traders in money.

[c] This specification of the number of twenty-eight carucates forming a knight's fee of the fee of Mowbray is repeated in Nos. 6, 16, 17, but has been omitted in the following abstract to save space. In other parts of the same vill, of the fee of Skipton, only fourteen carucates went to a knight's fee. [Nos. 3, 14.]

[T. 8.] Sciant, &c. qđ Ego Robertus filius Malg̃i le Vavasor dedi Ric̃o de Goldsburue ꝑ homagio ⁊ s̃vicio suo ⁊ ꝑ triginta marcis quas mihi dedit ad delib⁹anđ me unam carucatā t̃re in ville de Elslack cū tofto qđ Rog⁹us le Waite teñ ⁊ cū toftis ⁊ croftis que Gilb⁹tus Vacarniłł ⁊ Alan⁹ fił Henrici tenuerūt cū oībꝫ ꝑtiñ, in pratis, in boscis, turbariis, moris, aquis, ⁊ pasturis illam ꝑtinē-tibꝫ infra villā sine ullo retenemēto. Illam scilicet carucatā t̃re qᵃm Simon de Marton tenuit ⁊ illam carucatam t̃re quam cū Janiana mea retinui. Hiis testibꝫ, Wiłło Vavasor, Joħe de Lungevillers, Wiłło de Hebden, Eustachio de Rilstone, *&c.*

[T. 9.] Sciant, &c. q̃d Ego Rob⁹tus le Vavasor concessi Simoni de Marton unam carucatam terre cū ꝑtiñ in villa de Elslak. Illam scilt̃ que jacet remotior de .... de tribꝫ carucatis quas teneo de feodo de Mowbray, exceptis toftis ⁊ croftis ꝑ quibꝫ dedi exscamƀ sciłt clausū ubi Birkaria patris mei fuit cū duabꝫ acris sup̱ litlegill propinquioribꝫ fovee ⁊ ꝑ oficÿs dedi ei sex acras scilicet tres que jacēt in Apletburew ⁊ tres acras que jacent in campo qui vocatur Westfeld. Preterea dedi predict̃ Simoni boscū quod extendit de Huppelgill usq̱ ad Mosisk desup̱ foxhols linealiter usq̱ ad capud fontis que est sub via quam vadit ꝑ mediū nemus ⁊ ita ascendendo linealiter usq̱ ad moram ad fodienđ ⁊ claudenđ ⁊ utenđ qᵘᵐm ei placuerit. Hec om̃ia p̃dc̃a dedi p̃dc̃o Simoni ⁊ ħedibꝫ suis vł assignatis ꝑ homagio ⁊ s̃vicio suo ⁊ ꝑ triginta marcis qᵘs mihi dedit p̃manibus. Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ faciendo forinsecū s̃viciū sicut ꝑtinet in eađm villa de feodo de Mowbray. Hiis testibꝫ, Petro Gillot, Wiłło de Hebden, Joħe de Eston, Eustachio de Rillestone, Godefr̃o de Alta Ripa, Ric̃o de Camper, Rog̃o de Rihell, Wiłło fił Arkill, Ric̃o de Maud, Roberto de Mantun, ⁊ multis alijs.

A seal of arms: a chevron [probably a double-chevron or dancette, see p. 127] between three roundlets. Around it SIGILLVM . ROBERTI LE VAVASOR. +

[T. 10.] Wiłłus le Vavasor de Elslack dedi Johanni de Fernhill ⁊ ħedibꝫ suis vł assignatis unū mess. duo toft̃ ⁊ tres bovatas terre arabilis in Elslack hamlet̃ de Broughton tenenđ, ⁊c. Hiis testibꝫ, Domino Thoma de Alta Ripa milit. Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Wiłło de Marton, Henrico de Marton, Elia de Stretton, Ricardo de Fauvelthorp ⁊ aliis.

[T. 11.] Om̃ibȝ, &c. Wiłłus de Marton Noveritis me teneri Malgero le Vavasur fił Robᵒti Le Vavasur de Elslak om̃ibȝ diebȝ vite sue in sex solidis argenti eiđm Malg̃o vł suo recto assignato has litteras deferenti annuatim ad duos terminos solvenđ videlicet ad Pentecosŧ tres soliđ ⁊ ad fm̃ sc̃i Martini in hieme tres soliđ apud Marton sub pena dimidie marc̃ fabrice Eccłie sc̃i Petri Eboꝝ. Hiis testibȝ, Dñо Godefr̃ de Alta Ripa, Elia de Rilston, Henrico de Cesterhunt, Petro Gillot, Radulfo Darrell, Petro de Lofthouse, Ric̃o de Fauvelthorp, Wiłło de Scot, Wiłło le Vavasor de Elslak ⁊ alijs.

[T. 12.] Sciant quod Ego Rogerus le Vavasor dedi Nicholao Ward ⁊ ħedibȝ suis vł suis assignatis totū domū vł dom̃cū suū mesuagū cū domibus ⁊ bosco meo cū om̃ibȝ ꝑtinenciis suis in villa de Elslack ⁊ quatuor tofta in eadem villa. Scił illud toftū quod Malgerᵒ tenuit ⁊ illud toftū quod Wiłłus de Oxton tenuit ⁊ terciū toftū q̃d Johañes Piper tenuit ⁊ quartū toftū quod Alex̃ Cribler tenuit, &c. Habenđ, &c. Reddendo annuatim duas albas ciroticas in die pasche. Hiis testibȝ, Wiłło de Hebeden, Joħe de Longviller, Wiłłmo Vavasor, *&c.*

Maugerus le Vavasur (No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.) = filia et heres...... (No. 4.)

Will'us le Vavasur de Elslack (No. 10, 11.)
Robertus le Vavasur (No. 8.) = Janiana filia.... (No. 8.)

Rogerus le Vavasur (No. 12.)
Malgerus le Vavasur (No. 11.)

[T. 13.] Om̃ibȝ, &c. qđ Ego Domina Anna dedi Nicholao Ward heredibȝ ⁊ assignatis suis duas bovatas t̃re in villa de Elslak cū suis ꝑtin quẽ ħui ex dono ⁊ feoffamento Robᵒti Vavasur et ꝑ sex marcis argenti quas mihi dedit in magna necessitate mea cū om̃ibȝ ꝑtiñ suis de feodo de Mowbray, &c. Hijs testibȝ, Godefriđ de Alta Ripa, Thoma de Eboꝝ, Nicholao fr̃e ejus, Widõ de Upton, Ric̃o Basset, *&c.*

[T. 14.] Sciant, &c. qđ Ego Robertus Le Vavasor̃ dedi Nicħo Ward ⁊ ħedibȝ suis vł suis assignatis homagiū ⁊ serviciū Dñe Anne de duabȝ bovatis t̃re cū ꝑtiñ in villa de Elslack, &c. scilicet de feodo comitis de Albemarle de Honor̃ suo de Skipton faciendo forinsecū ꝯvic̃ quantū ꝑtinet ad duas bovatas t̃re unđ quatuordecim carucaŧ t̃re faciunt feodū unius milit̨ in eadem villa. Reddendo inde añuatim p̃dicŧ Nic̃o vł suis assignatis unū

lib⁹am piperꝭ in die nativitatis Dñi, &c. Hiis testibꝫ, Wiłło de Hebden, Joħne de Lungevillars, Godefrido de Alta Ripa, *&c.*

[T. 15.] Sciant, &c. qđ Ego Ricus de Goldsburgh dedi Nicholao Ward ħedibꝫ ⁊ assignatis suis unā carucatā ꝑre cū toftis ⁊ croftis in villa de Elslak q^a^s ħui ex dono ⁊ feoffamēto Rob⁹ti Vavasor ꝑ viginti quatuor marcis argenti quas mihi dedit in magna mea necessitate cū om̄ibꝫ ꝑtiñ suis de feodo de Mowbray. Hijs testibꝫ, (*ut No.* 13.)

[T. 16.] Sciant, &c. Qđ Ego Roƀtus Vavasor dedi Nicħo Ward ⁊ ħedibꝫ suis vł assignatis homag̃ ⁊ servic̃ Ric̃i de Goldsburgh de una carucata terr̃, Rob⁹ti de Nunwick de sex bovatis, ⁊ Dñe Anne de duobꝫ bovatis ꝑre in villa de Elslak de feodo de Mowbrey, fac. forinsecū serviciū quantū ꝑtinet ad feodū unius militis unde viginti ⁊ octo carucat̃ ꝑre faciunt feođ unius militꝭ, *&c.* Hiis testibꝫ, Wiłło de Hebden, Joħe de Lungvillars, Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Joħe de Walkingham, Joħe de Eston, Wiłło Grandeorg, ꝗ aliis.

[17.] Nichoł Ward dedi, *&c.* Wiłło de Eboꝝ[d] propōito Bevł sex bovatas ꝑre ⁊ t^i^a tofta cū ꝑtinēciis ī Elleslack. Scił illas sex bovatas ꝑre inꝑ ꝑram Ric̃i de Goldesb⁹g, ⁊ ꝑram quā Rog̃us Laweyte tenuit. Et illa t^i^a tofta q^a^ Audr̃ ⁊ Agñ fił Radi cłci ⁊ Alan⁹ fił molendinarii tenuunt. Habenda, *&c.* faciendo forins. serv. *&c.* Et ꝑꝑea dedi ⁊ cōcessi eidē Wiłło totū dñicū meum qđ ħui in eađ villa cū capitał mesuagio ⁊ omibꝫ aliis ꝑtinēciis suis ī om̄ibꝫ rebus sine ullo retenemēto. Scił om̄ia assarta q^e^ continent^a^ infra fossatū. Et totam culturam quā Malg̃us tenuit ⁊ totā culturā vocatā Latheberghe cū toto p^a^to ad illā ꝑtinente. Et totā culturam juxta g^a^ngiam q̃ extenditur a regali via usq, ad p^a^tū de Latheberghe ⁊ unā ꝑticulam ꝑre quam Henricus Lagheman tenuit. Ac unū toftū quod Malg̃us tenuit ⁊ unū toftū qđ Wiłłs de Oxetun tenuit ⁊ unū toftū quod Joħes Pipe tenuit ⁊ unū toftū qđ Alex̃ le Cribbler tenuit. Et totū boscū que ħui in eadē villa ⁊ sicut fossato ĩcluditur. Reddendo duos solidos ad duos ꝑmīos anni, &c. Et ꝑ hac donac̄oe ⁊ carte mee cofirmac̄oe dedit m̃ ꝑdc̄us Wiłłs centū lib^a^s sterlingoꝝ, &c.

[d] William de Eboraco was Provost of Beverley from 25 Hen. III. 1241 to 32 Hen. III. 1248. He was the son of Sir Nicholas York, and grandson of William son of Simon de Hebden, from whom he inherited the family estates in that township and elsewhere.—Oliver's Beverley, p. 387.

Hiis testib3, Godefr̃ de Alta Ripa, Eustacħ de Rilleston, Joħe de Oketon, Robᵗo de Wylgheby, Hugõ de Seleby maiore Eboꝝ,[e] Joħe de Warthiłł, Ada Ward, Wiłło Sampson, Robᵗto de Claris vallib3, Henr̃ de Sexdecĩ Vallib3, Henr̃ de Balliolo, Marmaduc̃ fił Radi, Rogo de Creswell, Rogo de Kelkefeld, Alano Malekake, ⁊ multis aliis.

[T. 18.] Sciant, &c. qd Ego Nicħus Ward dedi Wiłło de Eboꝝ prepõito Beulac ħedib3 ⁊ assignatis suis dominiũ ⁊ maner̃ meũ de Elslak terr̃ teñ reddit̃ ⁊ servic̃ cũ om̃ib3 suis ptiñ videlᵗ in croftis toftis ⁊ ley Maynes cũ bosco ⁊ prato et viginti tres bovatas ťre de feodo Mowbray ut in omagiis, wardis, relevijs, moris, turbarijs, piscarijs ⁊ cũ molendinis ⁊ ej sect ⁊ sequeł cũ om̃ib3 ptiñ qd habui ex dono ⁊ feoffamẽto Robᵗti Vavasor, Robᵗti Nunwick, Ric̃i Goldsburgh, &c. Test. Dño Martino Campoflore tunc constabular̃ de Skipton, Wiłło Marton, Rogo Tempest, Ric̃o de Fauuelthorp, Thoma clerico de Kighley, ⁊ alijs.

[T. 19.] Sciant, &c. qd Ego Wiłłus de Eboꝝ prepoĩtus Beulac dedi Rado De Arrell p homagio ⁊ svic̃ suo sex bovatas ťre ⁊ tria tofta [*ut in* No. 17.] totũ Dominicũ meũ [*ut in eadem carta*] Reddendo annuatim duos solidos. Test. Dño Rogo de Crukilby, Joħe de Allinges, Godefrid de Alta Ripa, Thoma de Eboꝝ, Nic̃õ fr̃e ei, Ric̃o de Banester̃, Widone de Upton, Martino de Lettłbir̃ cłico, Ric̃o Basset, Wiłło de Baliolo, Henrico de Hutton, Wiłło de Rillestone, Robᵗto de Gatton, Hamone fr̃e ei, Walťo de Stoks, Wiłło de Haũk, ⁊ alijs.

[20.] Ego Rad Darel dedi, *&c.* Wiłło de Marton ⁊ Ysabelle ux̃i sue ⁊ ħdib3 de p̃dc̃is Wiłło ⁊ Ysabelle pcreatis molendinũ meum de Helleslack cũ tota sequela sua ⁊ cũ om̃ib3 ptiñ suis ⁊ cũ via roñabili ad ingrediendũ ⁊ exeundũ ad p̃fatũ molendinũ cũ cursib3 aquaꝝ sine impedimẽto mei vł aliquoꝝ alioꝝ p me ⁊ cũ ťra sumenda ad p̃dc̃m stagnũ majus vł min faciendũ ⁊ sustinendũ ⁊ cũ om̃ib3 aliis libᵗtatib3 ⁊ aysiamẽtis p̃dc̃o molendino ptinentib3. Ita scilicet quod Ego Rad nec heredes mei nec aliq p nob3 necq sb noĩe nr̃o aliũ molendinũ neq stagnũ ad nocumen-

[e] Hugo de Seleby was Mayor of York circa anno 1230; vid. Drake's Eboracum, p. 359.

tũ p̃dc̃i molendini ⁊ stagni in eadẽ villa de ceᵭo fac̃e poᵭimus. Pᵒᵭea totam illam ᵭram q̃ jacet juxta dc̃m molendinũ inᵭ vetus fossatũ ⁊ stagnũ p̃dc̃i molendini tam in longitudine q̃m in latitudine. Volo etiam ⁊ concedo ut capiant ᵭram ad dc̃m stagnũ faciendũ ⁊ sustinendũ de ᵭra mea ꝑpⁱa ubi melius videbit racõnabilⁱᵭ expedire. Salvo m̃i ⁊ ħedibȝ meis Symoñ de Martonñ ⁊ Joħi le Specer ⁊ ħedibȝ eoꝝ multurã qⁱetã de domos eoꝝ ꝑpⁱos (*sic*) q̃mdiu in ꝑpⁱis domibȝ nr̃is maneant in p̃dc̃a villa de Helleslack. Et si forte contingat qđ nos vł ħedes nr̃i dederimᵒ vendiderimᵒ vł ad firma miserimᵒ p̃dc̃as domos ⁊ ᵭras nr̃as ꝑpⁱas, qđ tenentes illius ᵭre ⁊ domoꝝ molent bladũ ejus ad p̃dcũ molendinũ ad vicesimũ vas. Reddendo inde annuatĩ michi ⁊ ħedibȝ meis unũ par albaꝝ cyrotecaꝝ ad paschã ꝑ om̃ibȝ sc̃laribȝ ᵴviciis ⁊ demandis. Et Ego dc̃s Rađ, &c. Hiis testibȝ, Dño Robᵒto de Plũptoñ, Dño Elya de Rilleston,[f] Dño Paᵭcio de Westwyck, Witło Mauleverer, Witło de Hertlingtoñ, Witło de Aula, Rađ fił Everardi, Ric̃ de Fauueltorp, Walᵭo de Mõte, Witło forti de Martoñ, Symone de Martoñ, Witło Stot, Joħe fił Ric̃i de Martoñ ⁊ aliis. (*Seal lost.*)

[T. 21.] Radulfus Darrell dedi Ade de Wanerville ⁊ her̃ suis vł assignatis homagiũ ⁊ ᵴviciũ Dñi Thome de Alta Ripa, ⁊c. redditũ unius sagitte annuatim quam mihi reddere consuet. ꝑ medietate Parci de Elslak cũ wardis ⁊ releviis, escaetis dicti parci. Hijs testibȝ, Dño Elia de Cnole milite, Witło de Marton, Joħe de Eston, Elia de Kighley, Ric̃o de eadem, Joħe de Farnhill, Joħe de Thorpe, ⁊ aliis.

[T. 22.] Om̃ibȝ, &c. Rađus fił Rađi Darrełł de Elslack, &c. Noᵴitis me dedisse Thõe fił Godefr̃i de Alta Ripa totam terrã meã in Lathberg una cũ prato ⁊ cũ om̃ibȝ ꝑtiñ suis ut jacet inᵭ metas ⁊ divisas ⁊ undecim acr̃ ᵭre in Leethriding sub Calnecroft in ᵭritorio de Elslack. Reddendo inde annuatim ad Pentecost̃ unũ par albarũ ciroticaꝝ apud Elslack, &c. Testibȝ, Witło de Neuton, Witło de Marton, Rog̃o Tempest, Ric̃o de Fauvelthorpe, Witło de Cestround, Edvardo Fauvell, Witło filio Robᵒti de Skipton, Joħe de Fernhill, Rađo filio Edwardi de eadem, Simone de Marton, Witło le Vavasor de Elslack ⁊ alijs.

[f] Elyas de Rillestone fuit miles 36 Hen. III. anno 1252. (Whitaker's Craven, p. 444,) and presented to one moiety of the rectory of Burnsal, 3 kal. Maij 1269.

[T. 23.] Sciant qđ Ego Radulfus Darrell fił Radulfi Darrell de Elslack concessi Thome de Alta Ripa filio Dñi Galfridi de Alta Ripa ⁊ ħedibȝ suis vel suis assignatis usqȝ ad termiñ octo annoꝝ totū maneř meū de Eslack cū om̃ibȝ &c. et toftū vocať toftū Maugeri ⁊ duos solidatos redđ in duobȝ toftis que Robertus filius Henrici teñ cū om̃ibȝ communibus ⁊ asiamentis, &c. a fesť sti Martini in hieme anno Dom. 1270 ad term̃ octo annoꝝ. Test. Dom̃ Galfrido de Alta Ripa, Robꝰ fr̃e ejus, Elia de Knole, Wiłło de Merton, Wiłło Graindorg, Roberto de Halcton, Wiłło de Aula de Skipton, Johanne Ferna, Radulfo Darrell, Ricardo de Fauvelthorp, Wiłło de Skipton cleric̃o ⁊ aliis.

[T. 24.] Uniūsis, &c. Radulfus Darrell fił Rađi Darrell de Elslack, &c. Noūitis me mutuo recipisse octo marcas de Thom̃ de Alta Ripa solutas predicto Thom̃ vł cuicumqȝ assignare voluerit ad festū sc̃i Petri ad vincula anno Dom̃ 1270 super qua solucione inter nos convenit quod si Ego eodem termino deficio tūc in solucione concessi ⁊ ad firmam dimisi dicť Thom̃ totam terram meam de Elslack, *&c.* (*ut in carta superiore*). Test. Domino Godefrido de Alta Ripa, Robꝰto fr̃e ejus, Wiłło de Marton, Wiłło Graindorg, Wiłło de Skipton clerico ⁊ alijs.

[T. 25.] Om̃ibȝ, &c. Joħes fił Joħis Spetieur, &c. concessisse et vendidisse Godefrido de Alta Ripa, &c. tenemētū in Elslak qđ ħui Rađi Darrell senioꝛ unū scilł messuag̃ ⁊ sex bovať ťre ꝑ viginti libris argenti ꝑ quibȝ viginti libris Ego reciperim ab eođm Gođ. apud Longthorpe bladū quatenus ipse mihi liberabit in alocacionem valoris ⁊ precij inť nos apreciati scilł qđlibet quarteriū frumenti in alocacionem sex solidorū ⁊ qđlibet quarteriū ordei fabarū ⁊ pisarū in alocacionē quatuor sol. &c.[8] Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ secundum formam carte mee feofamēti q̃m ei inde feci et q̃m Adam Speciarius habet de concensu nr̃o. Dať Eboꝝ v Idus Marcij Añº Dñi 1284. Hijs testibȝ Robꝰto de Sexdecim valibȝ, Ađ Speciar de Arnall, Benedicto de Wintringam clerico, ⁊ aliis. (Dated 11th March 1284.)

[T. 26.] Sciant quod Ego Adam fił Emeri de Elslak dedi Thome de Alta Ripa fił Domini Godefridi de Alta Ripa ꝑ quadam sum̃a pecunie quam dictus Thomas dedit premanibus

[8] Here we have the price of wheat, which anno 1284, 12 Edw. I. was at 6*s*. per quarter, and of barley, beans, and peas at 4*s*. per quarter.

unū toftū in villa de Elslack jac. inter toftū quod Rads de Hauerholm tenuit ⁊ toftū quod Malot tenuit de Elia de Stretton quod quōdam vendidi Gregorio filio Simonis de Elslack. Hiis testibȝ, Witto de Katherton, Witto de Marton, Rogero Tempest, Witto de Cesterhunt, &c.

[27.] Witts Daret fit Radi Daret de Elesslac dedi, &c. Thom̄ de Alta Ripa fit dñi Godefrid de Alta Ripa unū toftū ⁊ croftū in Eleslac q̃ habui de dono Radulfi p̃ris mei. Illa videlt que Ric̃ de Warf' quondam tenuit de Radulfo p̃re meo. Test. Witto de Martoñ, Witto de Katherton, Alano fit suo, Rog̃o Tempest, Ric̃ de Fawelthorp, Jotie de Farnitt, Everardo Fauuel, Symone de M^a^ton, Witto le Wavasur de Elesslac, Jotie de Gerg^a^ve ⁊ aliis. (*Seal broken away.*)

[T. 28.] Alanus fit Radulphi Darrell de Elslak, conc. Godefr̃o de Alta Ripa ⁊ hedibȝ suis vł suis assignatis totū clameū ad sex bovatas in Elslack quas habet de dono Dñi Jotiis le Specier ad .... mei. Test. Dño Rog̃o Tempest, dño Jotie Gillot militibȝ, Witto de Dentun, Jotine de eadem, &c.

[T. 29.] Alicia ux̃ Jotiis de Herkestane relax. Walt̃o Carpentario filio Amfridi de Carleton ⁊ hedibȝ suis vł assignatis totū jus ⁊ clameū qd hui sub noīe dotis in illa bovata t̃re in Elslak quam Walterus habuit de dono Jotiis Herkestane viri mei ⁊ de dono meo sic̃ plenius continet^r^ in carta q^a^m idem Walt̃us habuit de nobis Et si ita contingerit quod sup̲vixerim Jotiem virū meū obligavi me jurisdiccione Ecctie ⁊ Capituli Eboꝝ sub pena centū solidoꝝ. Hiis testibȝ, Dominis Godefr̃o de Alta Ripa, Jotie de Eston, Simone de Marton, Ric̃o Tempest, Ric̃o Fauuelthorp, Ade fit Akke, Witto filio Amfridi, Ric̃o de Otterburne ⁊ aliis.

[T. 30.] Walt̃us fit Anfridi de Karleton, &c. dedi, &c. Dño Thome de Alta Ripa fit Dñi Godefridi de Alta Ripa ⁊ hedibȝ suis vł assignatis unū toftū ⁊ croftū ⁊ unā bovatā t̃re in Elslak q̃ hui ex dono Jotiis de Herkestane ⁊ Alicia uxor̃ ej^9^ que fuit fit Witti Palenell. Redd añuatim unū den. Test. Jotie Gillot, Witto Anstay, Witto de Bonaster̃, Witto Clerico de Thornton, Petro serviente de Broccon ⁊ alijs.

[T. 31.] Dñs Simon de Marton miles dedi Simoni filio meo ⁊ hedib; de corpe legitĩe pcreatę p homagio ⁊ svic̃ suo dimidiam carucatã ?re cũ ptiñ in villa de Elslack scilt duas bovatas ?re cũ toftis quas Radulfus de Haverholme ⁊ Hareman Pollard quondam de me tenuert Preterea duas culturas in campo dicte ville voc. Marscall Croft ⁊ Halgill et insup unũ toftũ cũ om̃ib; ptiñ suis in villa de Everby qd Thomas Dominus Franciscus (?) de me tenuit ad ?minũ. Habend ⁊ tenend, &c. cum comunis pasturis boscis ⁊ mora cũ pratis pascuis ⁊ cũ om̃ib;, &c. excepto prato, faciend tantũmodo forinsecũ sviciũ ptinent, &c. Hijs testib. Dño Godefro de Alta Ripa, Dño Eustachio de Rilston, Dño Johe de Eston, Dño Ric̃o Tempest militib;, Thõe de Lithley tũc Cõstabular de Skipton, Petro Gillot, Rado Darrell, Johe fil Walteri de Skipton, Alano de Marton, Ric̃o fre ejus, Johe fil Ric̃i, Witto Scot, Ricardo clerico ⁊ multis alijs.

[T. 32.] Hoc Scriptum testatur quod Thomas de Marton concessit Godefrido de Alta Ripa unã placiã bosci que vocatur Le Harwiths sicut Le Harwithclough extendit se vsus moram usq, Le Harrwithclough usq, ad ?mĩum viginti unius añ. Test. Witto de Stretton, Godefrido Le Fleter, Witto de Salter, ⁊ alijs.

[T. 33.] Witts de Stretton dedi Godefrido de Alta Ripa ⁊ Thoma fil suo, &c. unũ toftũ ⁊ unã bovatã ?re cũ ptiñ in Elslack, &c. cum homagio ⁊ svicio Godefridi de Alta Ripa ⁊ Petri Gillot exeunt de teñto que de me tenuerũt in Elslack. Et si contingat qd p̃dict Thom̃ sine hede de corpe suo legitĩe pcreat obierit tunc dc̃o Godefro ⁊ hedib; suis reūtant. Test. Johe de Boulton, Petro Gillot, Henrico de Marton, Witto de Alta Ripa, Ada de Bolington, ⁊ multis alijs.

[34.] Witt de Marton quiet clamasse Godefr de Alta Ripa ⁊ Thome fil suo ⁊ heredib; dc̃i Thome totũ jus ⁊ clamiũ in uno tofto ⁊ una bovat in E. que Witt de Stretton condã tenuit in domĩco ⁊ homag ⁊ svic̃ liber tenẽtiũ sicut cõtinet^r in cart de dono dc̃i Witti de Stretton, &c. Hiis testib;, Witto de Martoñ, Henr de Marton, Witto de Alta Ripa, Witto de Strettoñ de Broghton, Ad de Bolyngtoñ, ⁊ multis aliis. (*Seal broken away.*)

[T. 35.] Godefridus de Alta Ripa dedi Thome filio meo toftū ⁊ bovatū, &c. (*ut in No.* 33.) Test. Thoma de Alta Ripa milite, Henrico de Marton, Witt de Hautriue, Henrico de Stainford, Ada de Bollington, ⁊ multis aliis.

Seal, on a shield, three hares currant.

[36.] Witts de Stretton concessi, *&c.* Thom̃ fit Godefridi de Alta Ripa homagia ⁊ s̃vic̃ diṽsoꝝ tenētiū meoꝝ in Elslak, vid₃. Godefr̃i de Alta Ripa de uno mesuag̃ ⁊ duab₃ bovatꝭ t̃re, et Petri Gyllot de uno mesuag̃ et una bovat̃ t̃re. Tenend ⁊ hnd eidē Thome ⁊ hredib₃ de corpe suo. Et si, *&c.* remanebūt Godefrido fr̃i ejusdē Thome. Test. Witto de Alta Ripa, Henr̃ le Vavassour, Godefr̃ le Fleter, Witto Wad', Witto de Salt̃, ⁊ multis aliis.

A small seal of white wax, device and inscription illegible.

[T. 37.] Gilb'tus de Barnevale Thom̃ de Alta Ripa ⁊ hedib' suis dedisse Benet fit Henrici fit Ade de Regiton ⁊ Ricardū frēm suū nativos meos, cū tota sequela eoꝝ ⁊ catatt suis; ꝑ hac donac̃ōe dedit mihi dict̃ Thom̃s sex marcas, &c. Hijs testib₃, Witto de Catherton, Ric̃o de Reyley, Rog̃o Tempest, &c.

[T. 38.] Petrus de Ros miles &c. reddidisse Benedictū de Riggetū ⁊ Ric̃ū fr̃em ei' manentes in Kirkby cū om̃ib₃ sequelis suis .... quocūq, loco inventis Godefr̃o Dautry ⁊ Preciose atturnat̃ sue salvis mihi firmis ad fm̃ sc̃i Martini sicut plenius continet^r in carta feofamenti quam Gilb'tus de Bernivell fecit Thome de Alta Ripa. Hijs testib₃, Dñ̃o Thome de Sutton, Rob'to de Heselerton, Walt̃o Wacelyn, Witto Sturmi, Ad Arindele ⁊ alijs.

[T. 39.] Simon de Marton fit Dñi Simonis de Marton dedi Thome de Alta Ripa ⁊ hedib₃ suis vel assignatis, unū toftū in Elslack jacent̃ inter toftū Johis .... Eboꝝ ⁊ toftū quod Henr̃ de Carleton quondam tenuit de Rad̃o Darret, ⁊ duas bovatas t̃re quas hui de dono patris mei quaꝝ Adā fit Emeri quondam tenuit unā ⁊ Gregor̃ de Elslak tenuit alteram. Habend, &c. cū om̃ib₃ lib'tatib₃ ⁊ comuna inf^a villā de Elslak ⁊ ext^a tantū t̃re ⁊ tofto ptinentib₃ excepta una acra sup Stainlacroft q^am quidem retenui ad opus meū. ꝑ hac autem acr̃ concessi ⁊ dedi dc̃o Thome ⁊ hedib₃ suis vt assignatis unā dimidiā acrā t̃re super Morebert jac. juxta t̃ram ejusdem Radulfi de Hardholme ⁊ unā rodā t̃re

ad Grebighill jacentem juxta viam a parte occidentali, &c. Test. Wilło de Catherton, Alano fił suo, Rog̃o Tempest, &c.

[T. 40.] Symon fił Dñi Symonis de Marton dedi Dño Thome de Alta Ripa duo tofta in Elslak unū in quo ego quondam mansi, illud qđ jacet inter toftū Rađi del Bek ⁊ toft̃ quondā Thome Tholus, ⁊ unū qđ Thomas de Preston quondam de me tenuit. Redd. annuatim unū par albarū ciroticarū die natalis Dñi, &c. Test. Rob᷒to de Cunetlil, tūc bałło de Skipton, Rog̃o Tempest, Wilło de Marton, Jofie Gillot, Wilło de Catherton, Alano fił dñi Wilłi de Graindorg, &c.

[T. 41.] Xp̃iana fił Simoñ de Marton ⁊ Preciosa soror sua dedisse Godefrido filio Thome de Alta Ripa ⁊ hed vel assign. duas bovatas t̃re cū toftis ⁊ croftis in Elslak ⁊ quas Rđus Darrell avus nr̃ quondam dedit Johanne matri nr̃e. Test. Dño Jofie Gillot, dño Rog̃o Tempest militib. Elia de Stretton, &c.

[41[a].] Symon fił Dñi Symonis de Marton ded. Thõ de Alta Ripa filio Dñi Godefridi de Alta Ripa, 1 toft̃ in Elslacke. Test. Dño Wilło de Catherton, Alano filio ei᷒, Rog̃o Tempest, Wilło de Cestrehunt, Everardo Favell.

Dodsworth's MSS. vol. 155, fol. 186.

[41[b].] Preciosa de Alta Ripa quondam ux̃ Dñi Thom̃ de Alta Ripa, in pura viduitate mea dedi Henrico filio meo ⁊ hedibʒ unā carucatā t̃re in Elslake, q[a]m emi de Simone fił Dñi Symonis de Marton. Test. Dño Thome de Alta Ripa, dño Rogero Tempest, dño Jofie Gilyot. (*Ibid.*)

[42.] Preciosa quondam ux̃ Dñi Thome de Alta Ripa in legĩa potestate mea ⁊ pura viduetate mea, &c. concessi unā carucatā in Elslack q[a]m emi de Dño Rĩco de Goldsburgh cū quatuor toft̹ Wilło filio meo ⁊ heređ suis, &c. Reddendo ann. unū den. Testibʒ, Dño Thomo de Alta Ripa, dño Jofie Gillot, dño Rog̃o Tempest, dño Godefrido de Alta Ripa tunc Rectore Eccłie de Gergrave, Wilło de Marton, Alano de Catherton, Wilło de Vavasor, Elia de Stretton in Broughton, Petro Serviente de eadem, Jofie de Geregrave, ⁊ aliis. (*Ibid.*)

[T. 43.] Om̃ibʒ, &c. Preciosa que fuit ux̃ Dñi Thom̃e de Alta Ripa, &c. Nov᷒itis me concessisse, &c. Wilło de Marton ⁊

ħedibȝ suis rationabilem viam in villa de Elsack ꝑ Westriding ⁊ Latterbirch secundam formam feoffamentoꝝ suoꝝ qui inde rec̃ de Radulfo Darreŧ ⁊ de Rob̾to de Vavasor plenar̃ utenđ sine contᵃdiccõne mei ⁊ ħedũ meoꝝ vŧ assignatoꝝ meoꝝ P't̾ea cõcessi ꝑ Godefrido filio meo, &c. emi dum Godefridus in custodia mea fuerit ⁊ ter̃ ipsius Godefriđ in manu mea remanserũt, &c. Hijs testibȝ, Dño Rob̾to de Plumpton, dño Thom̃a de Alta Ripa, dño Joħe Gillot, dño Rog̾o Tempest, &c.

[44.] Eboꝝ. Ego Wiłłs fiŀ Wiłłi de Marton relax̃ Preciose que fuit ux̃ Wiłłi de Marton p̃ris mei defuncti ⁊ ħedibȝ de ip̃is Preciosa ⁊ Willmᵒ ꝑcreatis 8ᵗᵒ boṽ t̾re ⁊ 8ᵗᵒ tofta in Elslake cũ medietate đnij de Elslake ⁊ Langhuswood cũ oĩbȝ t̾ris meis in Everby. Daŧ apđ Broughton, die dñica ꝑx̃ post fm̃ oĩum sc̃oꝝ 1287. Test. Dño Rog̾o Tempest. (Dated Nov. 2, 1287.) Dodsworth's MSS. vol. 155, fo. 181.

[T. 45.] Sciant, &c. Qđ Ego Henr̃ de Marton dedi Galfrido filio meo duas bovatas t̾re cũ ꝑtiñ in Elslak, hamleta de Broughton, jac. int̾ t̾rã meam ꝑp̃ᶦã ex una ꝑte ⁊ ter̃ quondã Wiłłi le Lenedefrende ex alt̾a. Qđ si p̃dic̃ Galfridꝰ sine ħede de corꝑe obieret mihi vŧ ħedi meo remanebũt, &c. Test. Petro de Gillot, Ricardo de Fauvelthorp, Joħe de Lofthouse, Wiłło de Stretton, ⁊ aliis.

[T. 46.] Sciant, &c. qđ Adam filius Gilb̾ti de Dentun dedi Dño Petro Gillot ꝑ homagio ⁊ s̾vicio suo ⁊ ꝑ sex marcis quas mihi dedit p̾manibȝ duas bovatas in viłł de Elslak quas Walterus de Bovincton quondam tenuit cũ tofto ⁊ crofto qđ Henr̃ de Walley tenuit, illi ⁊ ħedibȝ suis de me ⁊ ħedibȝ meis, Redd. annuatim una librã piperis ad natale Dñi, faciendo forinsecũ s̾viciũ, &c. Hijs testibȝ, Thoma tunc Prior̃ de Boulton,[h] Wiłło Longleis tunc Constabular̃ de Skipton, dño Wiłło de Hebden, dño Joħe

[h] Thomas de Copelay, Prior de Boulton de anno 1330 ad 16 kal. Nov. 1340. This is the first Thomas I find in the list of Priors of Bolton; but as Sir Piers Gilliot was the father of Sir John Gilliot, whom I find witness to No. 49, dated 1307, and as Sir Jno. de Eston, Sir Godfrey D'Hautre, and Sir Eustace de Rilleston, witnesses to this deed, are also witnesses to No. 3, I conceive this deed to be of the time of Henry III. There is a considerable hiatus (a period of nearly fifty years) between the fourth Prior, anno 1222, and the fifth Prior, anno 1274, which will induce the belief that this Thomas was Prior ante 1274, and not mentioned either in Whitaker's Craven or the Monasticon.

de Estun, dño Godefr̃o de Hautrui, dño Eustachio de Rillestone, Wiłło Greenedeorge, Ric̃o Tempest, &c.

[T. 47.] Sciant, &c. qđ ego Adam fił Ulkill de Brona ⁊ Cecilia uxor mea dedimus Meldrede de Brona unam bovatam in Elslak ⁊ unā dimidiā acrā ťre juxta Stanleycroft ex ꝑte solis ꝑ homagio ⁊ ꝰvicio suo ⁊ ꝑ tribꝫ marcis, &c. faciendo forinsecū ꝰviciū. Pꝰťea notatū est qđ si ego Cecilia erga dictū bovatū ťre fecerim ullū clameū amplius dabo tres markas eccłie beati Petri Eboꝝ ⁊ tres markas dicto Meldredo nomine p̃cie ꝑ majore securitate. Test. Wiłło Anglico tunc Ballivo de Skipton, Wiłło de Hebden, Joħe de Eston, Eustachio de Rillestone, &c.

[T. 48.] Agnes filia Wiłłi nepotis Sangus de Elslak, &c. dedisse Wiłło filio Wiłłi de Marton ⁊ ħedibꝫ vł assignatis totū jus, &c. in duobꝫ bovatis ⁊ duobꝫ mansis in Elslak except̃ duobꝫ acris ťre ⁊ dimidia roda prati ⁊ uno manso que dedi Ric̃o de Rilstone ⁊ Anabile filie mee ⁊ eoꝝ heređ in mea viduitate ⁊ leg̃ia potestate. Test. Dño Rađo Normanvill[1] tūc constabular̃ de Skipton, Joħe de Eston, Rog̃o Tempest, Joħe Gillot militibꝫ, &c.

[T. 49.] Anno Domini 1307, ad festum s̃ti Martini in hieme. Godefriđ de Alta Ripa concessit Henrico Marton, ⁊ ħedibꝫ suis capitałł messuag̃ suū ⁊ totam terram suam cū ꝑtinentijs in Elslak ad ťmiñ quinq̄ annoꝝ. Rеđđ añuatim octo marcas, duos solidos ⁊ sex denar̃. Et si cont̃igat qđ p̃dc̃us Godefr̃ infᵃ dict̃ ťminum obierit tunc p̃dict̃ Henrico de Marton ad ťminū vite sue ꝑprie. Testibꝫ Dño Joħe de Gillot, Wiłło de Marton, Wiłło de Alta Ripa, &c. (Dated 29 Sept. 1307.)

[T. 50.] Sciant, &c. qđ Ego Henr̃ de Marton dedi Thome filio meo ⁊ ħedibꝫ de corꝑe suo leg̃ie ꝑcreatis capitale messuagiū meū octo bovatas ťre ⁊ octo tofta in villa ⁊ territorio de Elslak hamlet de Broughton cū toto bosco meo de Longhousewood, ut in viis semitis planis pascuis pasturis ⁊c. ⁊ cū omibꝫ comoditatibꝫ que mihi descenderunt jure ħeditario post mortem Preciose matris mee. Et si contingat qđ p̃dict̃ Thomas sine heređ de corꝑe suo legit̃ie ꝑcreatis obierit, tunc mihi ⁊ ħedibꝫ

[1] D'n's Rad'us de Normanvill, Constabular' de Skipton circa temp. Edw. I. —Whitaker's Craven, p. 345.

meis integre remaneant, &c. Test. Rico Fauuell, Petro Gillot, &c. Dat apd Elslack die Dnica pximo pt fm sci Barnabe, 1 Edw. II. (16 June, 1308.)

[51.] Witts Darel filius & heres Radi Darel de Elslack quietum clamasse Godefrido filio Thome de Alta Ripa & hedib3 & assignatis suis totu jus, *&c.* in toto manerio de Elslack in Craven in com. Ebo℞ cu omibus ptineciis suis, salvis michi & heredib3 meis & assignatis meis uno spervario soro tempore soragii quolibet anno reddend vel duos solidos argenti annuatim. Testib3 Nicho de Flemang tunc Majore Civitatis Ebo℞, Robto Mick de eadem, Dno Thoma de Alta Ripa milite, &c. Dat Ebo℞ die Jovis in septimana Pasche, 15 Apr. 1311.

A small round seal, a stag's head with a ✠ between its horns; on a scroll around, TIMETE * DEVM.

[T. 52.] Sciant, &c. qd Ego Henr de Marton dedi Thome filio meo & hedib3 suis de corpe suo legitie pcreat capitale messuagiu, (*&c. ut in carta* 50.) & illas duas bovatas tre scilt q[a]s hui de dono pdict Preciose[k] que quondam fuerit Simoni filio Simonis militis de Marton. Habend, &c. (*ut prius.*) Testib3 Rico Fauuell, Witto de Skipton, Petro Gillot, Rico Fauuelthorp, &c. Dat die Dnica px prius fm sci Barnabe 12 Edw. II. (10 June, 1319.)

[53.] Petrus de Mundevite & Katerina ux mea quietu clamasse Godefrido de Alta Ripa de Eslak heredib3, &c. totu jus in manerio de Eslak. Salvis uno spvario soro tempe soragii quolibet anno vel duob3 solidis. Test. Rico Tunnock, Egidio le Hosier, &c. apud Ebo℞ in festo sci Petri ad vincula, 3 Edw. III. (1 Aug. 1329.)

Seal of green wax; arms, on a shield three hares currant.

[54.] Johes Coule capellan[9] concessi, *&c.* Thom fil Henri de Marton & Xpiane ux sue ad tminu vite eo℞ unu capitale mes-

[k] No. 42 and 43 would infer that Preciosa, the wife of Sir Thomas de Alta Ripa II. was the daughter and heir of Simon de Marton, who married Jane, daughter and heir of Ralph Darrell; but if this was so, she must have married for a second husband William de Marton, the father of Henry de Marton, a party to this charter.

suag̃ cū om̃ib; suis ꝑtiñ ꝗ bosco t̃ris ꝗ teñ una cū s̃viciis lib̃ tenentiū integre ꝑut h̃ui de dono ꝗ feomento p̃dc̃i Thom̃ in Elslak. Et post decessū p̃dcoꝝ Thom̃, reman. (1.) Ade fil̃ p̃dcoꝝ ꝗ h̃edib; de corpe suo legitĩe ꝑcreat̨. (2.) Henr̃ fr̃i p̃dci Ade ꝗ heredib; de corpe. (3.) Thom̃ fr̃i p̃dc̃i Henrici ꝗ h̃edib; de corpe. (4.) rectis heredib; Thom fil̃ Henr̃. Test. Petro Gylliotte, Godfrido de Alta Ripa, Will̃o de Remyngton, Will̃ de Marton, Joh̃e Fauuelthorpe, ꝗ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Broghton die Dñica ꝑx̃ post fm̃ sc̃i Thom̃ 16 Edw. III. (Dec. 22, 1342.).

At the bottom of this deed, in an ancient hand, is written as follows:

Yer̃ was ſ Simon Marton knegh̃ Simon hys son William Marton ꝗ William hys son ꝗ Precius hys wyf Henr̃ hys son ꝗ hys wyfe Thomas hys son ꝗ Xp̃eana hys wyf ꝗ Adam yair son dyeth w[t]out ar̃ Henr̃ hys brother w[t]out ar̃ Thomas hys brother̃ ꝗ Agnes hys wyf had issu Henr̃ hys son ād he had Leonell̃ hys.

[54[a].] Ego Robertus Pickeringe capell̃us ꝗ Thomas filius Godefridi de Alta Ripa de Elslack dedim⁹ Godefr̃o filio Godefr̃i de Alta Ripa ꝗ Cecilie ux̃i eius totū maneriū meū de Elslak. Dat̃ 20 Edw. III. Test. Dño Joh̃e Tempest milite. (1346.)

Dodworth's MSS. vol. 155, fo. 187.

[T. 55.] Omib;, &c. Ricardus Fauuell̃, &c. Nou̕itis me remisisse, &c. Godefr̃o de Alta Ripa de Elslak, &c. Totū jus ꝛ clameū in duob; toftis cū ꝑtiñ in Elslak impꝑm. Dat̃ apđ Winterburne in fõ nativitatis b̃e Marie anno 20 Edw. III. (Sept. 8, 1346.)

Seal of arms, a fess between three escallops.

[T. 56.] Ego Henr̃ fil̃ Will̃i Dautry de Elslack dedi Godefrido Dautry de Elslack, &c. Quatuor toft̃ ꝗ unā carucat̃ in Elslack. Test. Dom̃ Joh̃e Tempest milite, Simone de Marton, &c. Dat̃ ap̃d Elslack die ven⁹is ꝑx̃ ante fm̃ Ap̃loꝝ Philippi ꝗ Jacobi, 25 Edw. III. (April 29, 1351.)

[T. 57.] Henr̃ fil̃ Will̃i Dautrey de Elslack quiet̃ clam. Godefr̃o Dautrey de Elslack totum jus in uno tofto juxta Longhouse Bek in Elslack quondam Will̃i Mabotson fr̃is mei. Dat̃ apđ Elslack die ven⁹is ꝑximo ante fm̃ Aptoꝝ Phil. ꝗ Jacobi, 25 Edw. III. (April 29, 1351.)

[T. 58.] Thomas de Marton dedi Rob'to del Flat capellano unū toftū ꝛ quinq, bovatas in Elslak hameleto de Broughton quas Maria mater mea tenuit usq, ad t'minū vite sue noīe dotis. Dat̄ apud Broughton die Dn̄ica ꝑximo pt fm̄ Sc̄i Mathie.
(Feb. 27, 1351.)

[T. 59.] Rob'tus de Flatt capell̄ dedi Thome de Marton ꝛ Matilde uxori sue unū toftū ꝛ quinq, bovatas in Elslak hamlet̄ de Broughton ꝑ totam vitam illorū. Reman̄ (1.) Henrico filio ejusd̄m Thom̄ ꝛ Matild̄ ꝛ heredibȝ de corꝑe suo. (2.) Thome fr̄i suo ꝛ h̄edibȝ de corꝑe suo. Dat̄ apd̄ Elslack die ven'is ꝑximo pt fm̄ sc̄i Albani. (June 24, 1351.)

[T. 60.] Godefrid̄ de Alta Ripa de Elslak, &c. dedi Henrico Seuerby capell̄, &c. maner̄ meū de Elslak cū ꝑtin̄ suis ac oīa t'r tenement reddit̄ ꝛ s'vic̄ mea in com̄ Eboȝ. Test. Joh̄e Tempest milit̄, Joh̄e de Alta Ripa, Simone de Marton, &c. Dat̄ apd̄ Elslak die Lune ꝑximo ante fm̄ Ascencionis Dn̄i 28 Edw. III.
(May 19, 1354.)

[T. 61.] Simon de Marton dedi, &c. Godefrido de Alta Ripa de Elslack molendinū meū aquaticū de Elslak cum suis ꝑtin. Test. Joh̄ne Dautry, Will̄o Gillot, Thoma de Marton, &c. Dat̄ apd̄ Elslak die Jovis prox̄ pt fm̄ sc̄i Laurentij, 29 Edw. III.
(Aug. 12, 1355.)

[T. 62.] Thomas Marton de Elslak dedi Godefr̄o de Alta Ripa de Elslak om̄es terr̄ ꝛ tenement̄ reddit̄ ꝛ s'vic̄ cū suis ꝑtin̄ in Elslack tam in dn̄ico qam in s'viciis ut in messuaḡ, toft̄, terr̄, pratis, boscis, mariscis, moris, t'bar̄, pastur̄, ꝛ om̄ibȝ ꝛ sinḡlis suis ꝑtinēcijs, &c. Test. Joh̄e Tempest, dominis Joh̄e ꝛ Ric̄o fil̄ suo militibȝ, Joh̄ne de Eston, &c. Dat̄ apd̄ Elslak die Sabati in crastino Nativ. sc̄i Joh̄is, 30 Edw. III. (June 25, 1356.)

[63.] Henr̄ de Seuereby capell̄us dedi Godefrido de Alta Ripa de Elslak totū man'iū meū de Elselak cū ꝑtin̄, &c. que h̄eo de dono ꝛ feoffam̄to p̄dc̄i Godefrid̄, &c. Reman. (1.) Henr̄ filio p̄dc̄i Godefrid̄ ꝛ h̄edibȝ de corꝑe. (2.) Ric̄o fr̄i p̄dc̄i Henr̄ ꝛ h̄edibȝ de corꝑe. (3.) rectis h̄edibȝ Godefridi. Test. Joh̄ne Tempest milite, Joh̄e de Alta Ripa, Symone de Marton, Joh̄ne de

Essheton, Johne Catertoñ, ꝛ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Elselak die Dñica ꝑx̃ post festū Sc̃i Petri ad vincła 1357. (Aug. 6, 1357.)

[T. 64.] Wilłs fił Wiłłi de Alta Ripa dedi, &c. Godefrido de Alta Ripa de Elslack unū toftū edificatū in Elslac jacentem juxta Le Watergappe. Test. Johe de Alta Ripa, Johe de Catherton, &c. Dat̃ apđ Elslack in fõ sc̃i Michis 1359.

[T. 65.] Godefridus de Alta Rip̃a de Elslak dedi Domino Petro de Hundmanby capellano meo om̃ia terras ꝛ tenementa que nuꝑ habuimus de dono ꝛ feoffamēto Thome de Marton in Elslak. Test. Johe de Pudsey, Simone de Marton, &c. Dat̃ apud Broughton die Lune ꝑximū pt fm̃ sc̃i Wilfridi Ep̃i, 37 Edw. III. (Oct. 16, 1363.)

[T. 66.] Wilłus Gillot de Broughton in Craven tener̃ Thome Dautre de Craven in centū libris, solvenđ eidem Thome ad fm̃ Nativitatis Domini. Dat̃ apud Eboꝝ decimo die Marcij 41 Edw. III. (1367.)

[T. 67.] Cestꝭ endenꝰ faite ꝑentre Richard de Freklton dune ꝑte ꝛ Thomas de Dautry de Carleton in Craven dutre ꝑte tesmoigne qꝫ come le dit Thomas soit tenuz au dit Richard en le Statut̃ Marchant de Actonburnell en quarte vyntz livres de Sterlingez a paier au dit Richard a Skypton in Craven a le festz de Pentecost ꝑchein avenir apres la fesantz de cestes come piert plus pleynement ꝑ un escript obligatur eut fait Lavant dit Richard voet ꝛ graunt ꝑ lui pr ses heirs ꝛ sez executors qꝫ si le dit Richard et ses heirs recoive en pesible estate saunz empeschement ou saunz chaleng dell dit Thomas ou de ses heirs ou nul hom̃e pr lui en son noum les terres ꝛ tenements quez le dit Richard ad du graunt ꝛ feofament William le filz Piers Gillot de Broughton en Brinsall ꝛ Thorp durant le terme de vint annes, &c. Don a Evwick le vint septisme ior de July l'an du Regne Le Roy Edward tierce puis le Conquest quarantisme secound. (July 27, 1368.)

[T. 68.] Noverint, &c. me Johem de Catherton de Newton in Craven teneri Ric̃o filio Godefridi de Alta Ripa de Elslack in ducentis libris solvenđ eidem Ric̃o in fõ nativitatis sc̃i Johis.

Signat̃ apđ Skipton die Lune prox. p. f. sc̃i Trinit. 46 Edw. III. (May 24, 1372.)

[T. 69.] Ceste Endentur̃ tesmoigne q̧ come debaite nadgaires estoit meuz ꝑentre Joħn de Caterton de Newton ⁊ Richard fil Godefriđ Dautry de Elslak de se q̧ le dit John auoit entre certaines terres ⁊ tenementz en le dit ville de Elslak q̧ furent du dit Godefriđ et queux furent tenuz du dit John ꝑ certains servic enclunent lez ditz tenementz a s'en appruier come sa eshete ꝑ cause q̧ lez ditz tenementz deuvent estre donz en fee simple ou en taile a un Henry filz le ditz Godefrid quel Henry a ce q̧ quest dit felonisment occist un John Leper de Baildon dount ill est outlage[1] les avantditz John ⁊ Richard sount accord en maner q̧ ensuit cest asavoir q̧ le dit John tanq̃ come ill est en pleine vie a qele Henrie q̧ il serret regis ꝑ le dit Richard lui ferra un reles ausi bone q̧ com̃e le dit Richard ꝑ son conseil lui sauroit ordeigner de chescune maner d'accion clam ou droit queux le dit John ad ou avoir pᵃra en les terres ⁊ teñtz susditz salvant tutz foits au dit John son antien seignᵘre et chescun maner de rents services ⁊ customes a lui duiez de mesmes le teñz ꝑ cause de sone dit Seigᵃrie ⁊ devant q̧ la dite relees serra issie fait le dit John ne fera nule damag ne disturbance au dit Richard ꝑ q̧ la possessiõ quele le dit Richard ad en lez teñtz suis dit purra estre en damag ou empair. Et le dit Richard reles ꝑ ycestes tous maners d'accions ⁊ trespas queux ill ad devers le dit John sibien ꝑ cause de copiez lez arbrez en lez ditz teñz comes dez altrez chosez q̃elconqus du comencement du monde tanqz au ioʳ de la fesance de cestes. Et le dit Richard graunt que si le dit John ꝑforme de sa ꝑte bien ⁊ loialment toutz lez convenantz suisditz adonques un escript obligatore de deux centzˡⁱ. en queux le dit John est tenuz au dit Richard soit tenuz ꝑ nulle et autrement estoise en sa force. A Skipton in Craven Jeody ꝑchein ap̃s la feast de la Trinitie, 46 Edw. III. (May 27, 1372.)

[T. 70.] Ric̃us Dautry de Elslack dedi Wiłło de Westby maner̃ meũ de Elslack ⁊ om̃ia ẗras ⁊ tenemẽta mea cũ suis ꝑtiñ

[1] Escaet. 11 Ric. II. anno 1387, Ebor. Henricus fil. Godefr' Dautry, utlegatus, tenet in Rymington 6 mess' et 60 acr' terr' prat' et pastur'. In Elslacke in Craven 10 mess' 16 bovat' t're et 62 acr' t're 2 acr' prati et 25 acr' bosci. In Bugthorpe 3 mess' et 16 bovat' t'r.

in eadm, &c. Test. Simone de Marton, Nicho Kighley, Johe de Malhome, &c. Dat apd Elslack die M⁹curij in fō Aplo₇ Petri ⁊ Pauli, 47 Edw. III. (June 29, 1373.)

[T. 71.] Ceste Indenture faite ꝑentre Robert de Plesington d'une ꝑte ⁊ Richard fitz Godefri Dautry de Elslak d'autre ꝑte. Tesmoigne q̧ come le dit Richard soit tenuz ⁊ obligez au dit Robert ꝑ un estatut en cent livers de bone ⁊ legale money a paies au dit Robert ou certein jor compris en meisme le Statute nientmeins le dit Robert voet ⁊ graunt ⁊ p cestes q̧ sil soit paie ꝑ le dit Richard ou ꝑ ascune autre en son noum a Stretton en Craven denz un mois proscheyn ensuant la date du cestes de sese m^a^cz de bone ⁊ legale money et sil eit et recoise peisiblment a lui ⁊ a seiz heirs a touz jours tous les terres ⁊ tenements oue tous les apurtnances queux ...... ill ad du doun ⁊ feofment le dit Richard en la ville de Conoundlay ⁊ queux fuerint au dit Godfry en meisme la ville et sil .... soit prestement paie a Stretton en Craven as festes de Pentecost ⁊ de Seint Martin en Iver ꝑ owels porciones a tout sa vie dune annuale rente de vint sould issant de touz les terres ⁊ tenements le dit Richard denz le county d'Euerwick, jadonqes, &c. Escript a Loundres le Samady ꝑchein apres le feast de la Translacion Saint Thomas, 47 Edw. III. (July 9, 1373.)

[T. 72.] Wittus de Westby remississe Ricardo Dautry de Elslak hedibȝ ⁊ assignatis suis totum jus ⁊ clameū in maneř de Elslack cū molendino de Remington. Dat apd Elslack die Lune ante fm̃ sc̃i Johis. 48 Edw. III. (June 19, 1374.)

[T. 73.] Ceste l'Accorde fait ꝑentre Monsur Robert Nevill de Horneby, Sr John Fairfax, Richard Dassy, ⁊ Rafe de Stoks dell conseill Monsuř de Nevill, d'une ꝑte, ⁊ Richard Dautry de Elslak in Craven d'autre ꝑte. Tesmoigne q̧ l'avant dit Richard Dautry p^a^ndra son entree en la maneř de Elslak in Craven ed les apꝑtnances come son f^a^nk tenement de mene et sr ceo Monsr de Nevill ferra un releese a dit Richard Dautry en sa possessione sauns clause de garrantye ⁊ le dit Raufe ferre un annuelte de 40s ꝑ añ a dit Richard Dautry a terme dell vie l'avant dit Rauf isant hors des terres et tenementz queux pourront furrauant Godefri Dautry de Elslak en Bugthorp appaier

as termes de Saint Martin et Penticost ꝑ oweles ꝑcions Et Monsuř de Nevill ferra un annuelte de 26s. 8d. ꝑ an. appaier a dit Richard Dautry isantz de ꝯtaines terres ⁊ tenements en cas q̃ l'avant ditz Richard servive le dit Rauf. Et le dit rent de 26s. 8d. ꝯra mys en suspence durant la vie l'avant dit Raufe come certain Endenturs ꝑentre eux faitz ferrent mension pluis au pleyne ⁊ le dit Richard Dautry prenera les formes mentleue de les terres ⁊ tenement en Elslak un relese oue clause de garantie al avant ditz Rauf de touz lez terres ⁊ teñtz en Bugthorp suisdit et si Henry Dautry aisnè frere le dit Rich̃ soit en vie et recouvre ou asqune alt̃e en son nome les ditz terres ⁊ tenements en Bugthorp ⁊ Monsor Nevill ⁊ le dit Rauf seraunt descharges des annueltez avantditz ꝑ cestes presens ...... Seall signetz ꝑ ceux tesmoignes Joh̃an Fairfax clark, Richard Bassy, John de Sorpley, Gilbert Dautry ⁊ altres. Don a Everwick le noefissme de Aprill l'an du Reigne nr̃e Sire le Roy Edward tiers puis le Conquest sinquantisme p̃mere. (April 9, 1377.)

[T. 74.] Sciant, &c. Qđ nos Alanus fil̃ Thome .... uxor mea dedim⁹ Will̃o de Gillot de Broughton unũ messuagiũ ⁊ duodecim bovatas t̃re cũ ptinẽciis que quondam fuer̃t Henrico fil̃ Thome Byrebek in Elslak. Test. Simone de Marton, Joh̃e de Maulhome, Nic̃o de Scardburgh, Ric̃o Dautry, Thom̃e de Marton, ⁊ alijs. Dat̃ apđ Elslak die dñica in f̃o sc̃i Petri, 2 Ric̃i II. (Aug. 1, 1378.)

(*To be continued.*)

XI.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

[*Continued from p.* 89.]

LACY.—Vol. I. p. 95.

Page 95b, line 48, *after* "that," *insert* in 1080.
Reference (t) *should be* "n. 47," *not* 30.
—— 96b, l. 6, *leave out,* begot on her a son called Hugh.

—— 98, l. 32, *after* "Brecknock," *add*, by Margaret de Sto Walerico his wife.

———— lines 42, and 51, *for* "Peter de Geneva," *read*, Geffrey de Geneville.

———— l. 43, *Note. Niece* is used here as in many other places for *Grand-daughter*.

—— 98b, l. 16, *read*, "8 Hen. III." *not* "I."

———— l. 43, *after*, "Ireland," *add*, by which marriage the Earldom of Ulster came to the Burghs.

———— l. 52, make a greater space before beginning with Ilbert.

P. 99, l. 47, *for* "son," *read* brother.

P. 100, l. 19, "Nephew" *is here used for* Grandson.

P. 100b, l. 8, *for* "lively," *read*, livery.

———— l. 41, *read*, Guy de la Val.

P. 101b, l. 18, from bottom, *read*, King John.

P. 102, l. 43, *note*. I mean to consider this transfer of the Earldom of Lincoln more at large in another place; but shall just remark here, that the conveyance from the Earl of Chester to his sister appears to have been made without any previous license from the King, and that the subsequent settlement of the Earldom of Lincoln upon this John de Lacy and his heirs by Margaret his wife, is the earliest instance I have met with upon record of an honour being so entailed upon *heirs of the body*.

P. 102b, l. 14, *after* "thousand," *read*, whereupon a marriage accordingly took place between the said Richard de Clare and a daughter of this Earl of Lincoln named Maud.

———— l, 18, *after* "discontent," *leave out*, in Richard Earl of Clare, father of the same Richard, and likewise,[a]

———— l. 36, *for* "William," *read* Walter.

———— l. 39, *after* "daughters," *add*, besides Maud wife of Richard de Clare as above mentioned.

P. 103, l. 5, *after* "time," *note*. It has been much disputed whether this Edmund was ever Earl of Lincoln. His father died in 1240. In 1246[b] the King promises the Earl of Savoy that he will marry one of the said Earl's grand-daughters either to John de Warren "qui si vixerit comes erit Warrennæ," or to Edmund de Lacy "qui si vixerit comes erit Lincolniæ," they

[a] The father of Richard was not Richard but Gilbert, and he was dead before this marriage took place.

[b] Rymer, i. 441. Pat. 30 Hen. III. m. 8.

being both in ward to the King, who consequently had the right to dispose of them in marriage. In 1255 I find him joined him in commission with the King's brothers Geffery de Lusignan and William de Valentia and the Earls of Norfolk, Warren, and Albemarle, to conduct the King and Queen of Scotland into the presence of the King; in which commission, dated at Alnwick,[c] 2 Sept. though ranked immediately after the Earl of Albemarle, he is not styled Earl of Lincoln, but only Edmund de Lacy; but in the patent of safe conduct to the King and Queen of Scotland, which bears date only three days after,[d] viz. 5 Sept. the title is given him, and he is called Edmund de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln. The record to which Dugdale refers runs thus: "Rex Thesaurario et Baronibus suis de Scaccario salutem. Monstravit nobis dilectus consang. et fidelis noster Henricus de Lacy comes Linc. q[d] licet tam Johannes de Lacy avus ipsius Henrici et Edmundus de Lacy pater ejusdem Henrici quondam comites Lincolniæ, &c. perceperint et habuerint singulis annis, &c. viginti libras pro tertio denario com. Linc." &c. and commands that Henry, the Petitioner, shall continue to receive the said 20*l.* in lieu of the third penny, &c. After this, I think it cannot well be denied that he enjoyed the Earldom, though certainly but for a short time, as he died in 1257, and I have shewn that he was a minor in ward to the King in 1246.

P. 103[b], l. 17, *from bottom, for* "themselves," *read,* himself; *and for* "they," *read,* he.

——— l. 22, *from bottom.* When I come to take notice of the Earls of Salisbury, I think it will appear that this Henry de Lacy never enjoyed that honour. He is not called so in any writ of summons. But his daughter is called Countess of Lincoln and Sarum, a°. 15 Edw. II.[e]

P. 104, l. 13, *after* "Edward," *add,* On the 27 April, a°. 7 Edw. I. he was appointed, jointly with the Bishops of Worcester and Hereford and the Earl of Cornwall, to be the King's Locum tenens during his absence on a journey to France.

——— l. 20, *read,* In 10 Edw. I. he procured a charter to him and his heirs of free warren in all his demesne lands of Sutton, Lutton, Swainton, and Brothelby, in the county of Lincoln, and Thornhage, in the county of Northampton; a weekly

[c] Rymer, i. 562, Pat. 39 Hen. III. m. 3. [d] Ibid. 563.
[e] Vinc. no. i. 145.

market on Wednesday at his manor of Sutton in Hoyland, co. Linc. and a yearly fair four days, viz. on the eve, the day, and the morrow of St. James the Apostle, and the day following; a weekly market on Friday at his said manor of Lutton, and a yearly fair there on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Michael, and the day following; a weekly market on Friday at his manor of Swainton, and a yearly fair on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Michael, and the day following; free warren in all his demesne lands of Congleton and Antrobus[f] (as in the text).

——— l. 46, *after* "Percy." In 18 Edw. I. he was one of the Commissioners to treat of a marriage between the Prince of Wales and Margaret daughter of the King of Norway, heiress of Scotland.[g]

——— l. 48, *after* "issue male," *a note.* The deed of surrender contains no such reason, and the conjecture is certainly without foundation, for his daughter was then at least 10 years of age, and within two years after she appears to be the wife of Thomas Plantagenet the King's nephew, which leads me to imagine that the surrender was made previous to this marriage, and was probably the condition upon which the King's consent was given.

P. 104[b], l. 9, *after* "Lancaster," *add,* brother to the King; *and instead of* "his wife," *read,* wife of the said Thomas.

——— l. 20, *after* "Linc." *add,* with remainder to Edmund Earl of Lancaster, the King's brother, for ever.

——— l. 21, *for* "Lanc." *read,* Linc.

——— l. 22, *after* "wife," *add,* to hold to him and his said wife for their lives, with remainder to the said Thomas (the King's nephew) and Alice his wife, as before.

P. 105, l. 24, *after* "Marches," *add,* and in the same year he was appointed one of the Commissioners to treat of a peace with the King of France, and also of a marriage between the Prince of Wales and Isabel the said King's daughter.[h]

P. 106, l. 22, *for* "sole daughter and heir," *note.* In the King's licence for the marriage, it appears that she was the eldest of the daughters and heirs of William Longespee. Here she is called the sole daughter and heir.

——— l. 52, *after* "age" *begin a new paragraph.* In her right the title and dignity of Earl of Lincoln was enjoyed by her

[f] Vinc. no. i. 87. [g] Lib. A. penes Camerar. Scacc.

[h] Rot. Alm. 27 Edw. I. m. 11.

husband, Thomas Plantagenet. Upon his attainder, a°. 14 Edw. II. it was forfeited with his other titles, and the King seized on all the lands of her inheritance till she had made a regular conveyance of them to him, which she did by deed bearing date 26th June, a°. 15, and acknowledged such surrender in Chancery 11 July, a°. 16.[h] On 29th Sept. following, however, the King restored to her for life the annuity of twenty pounds, which her father had received in lieu of the third penny of the county of Lincoln, and in a°. 19,[i] she having married Ebulo Lestrange, a mandamus issued to the Sheriff of the county to pay all arrears then due of the said annuity to the said Ebulo or Alice, or their attorney, and to continue to pay the said annuity.

This circumstance has given a colour to some to call him Earl of Lincoln,[k] and he is so styled in a deed of his nephew and heir Roger Lestrange, a°. 13 Edw. III. But it is certain that he really never enjoyed that honour, for I find him regularly summoned to Parliament from the time of his marriage, a°. 19 Edw. II. to that of his death, a°. 9 Edw. III. by the name of Ebulo Lestrange only, and ranked amongst the Barons.[l]

In his Petition in Parliament, a°. 4 Edw. III.[m] when he and his wife claimed the restoration of her inheritance, and in the charter [n] of such restoration which followed he is only styled Ebulo Lestrange, nor does the inquisitio post mortem give him any other title, though it calls his wife Countess of Lincoln. He died without issue a°. 9 Edw. III. [o] and the lady, who was then about 53 years of age, took a third husband, of the name of Hugh de Freyne,[p] of whom nothing more appears.[q] She departed this life (as in the text, p. 106^b, l. 24).

At the end add. It does not appear by the inquisition *who* was her next heir, but the title was given in the year following to Henry Plantagenet, nephew and heir of her first husband.

LUCY.—Vol. I. 562^b.

P. 563^b, line 50 to 56, *read thus.* Daughter and heir of Robert de Rumelli by Alice his wife, daughter and coheir of Wil-

[h] Vinc. no. i. 139, 140-143.
[i] Rot. Claus. 19 Edw. II. m. 10.
[k] Vinc. 215. 320.
[l] Dugd. Sum. to Parl.
[m] Rot. Parl. 4 Edw. III. m. 17.
[n] Rot. Cart. 5 Edw. III. no. 83.
[o] Esc. 9 Edw. III. no. 22.
[p] Rot. Claus. 10 Edw. III. m. 11.
[q] See more of him in the account of the family of Longespe, and the descendants of Ela Countess of Salisbury, in the History of Lacock Abbey, 8vo. 1835, p. 153. —*Edit.*

liam de Meschines, Lord of Coupland, and Cecily his wife, who was heiress of Skipton in Craven; with this Annabella he had the honour of Egremont in Cumberland, and had issue by her two sons, William and Lucy, who both died issueless, and Richard who succeeded him, and who in 1 Joh. gave (*&c. as in text*).

Lucy of Cockermouth.—Vol. I. 564.

P. 564[b], l. 15, *Reference to be altered to* 33 Edw. I.

——— l. 23, *Make same alteration.*

P. 565, l. 32, *add*, and a daughter Joan, wife of Sir William Melton, Knt. son of Henry, elder brother of William Melton, Archbishop of York.

P. 566, l. 4, *note.* This Joan was daughter of Henry Lord Fitzhugh; she was first married to William Lord Greystoke about 31 Edw. III.[q] and after the death of Anthony Lord Lucy became the wife of Sir Matthew Redman, Knt.; she died 1 Sept. 5 Hen. IV. and was buried at Clerkenwell.

——— l. 46, *after* "Dowry," *note.* Upon her death, as stated in the preceding note, the lands of her dower were divided[r] between Robert de Harington of Aldingham, chev[r], and Walter Fitz Walter of Wodham, chev[r], as cousins and heirs of Maud, sister and heir of her deceased husband, the former being the grandson of Elizabeth, and the latter great-grandson of Joan, sisters of Margaret, mother of her said husband.

Tracy.—Vol. I. 621[b].

P. 622, l. 28, *insert.* This Oliver, in the 1st of King John,[s] offered to the King a fine of 2000 marks to have the Barony of William de Tracy, which was worth a hundred pounds sterling in England and two hundred in Normandy, with a salvo to the rights of any other claimant, to pay two hundred marks upon seisin, two hundred in Michaelmas Term ensuing, and at every Exchequer following a hundred pounds, until the whole sum was discharged.

——— l. 70. Upon his death in 2 Edw. II. the lands which he held in right of his wife passed to William Martyn her son and heir by her first marriage, as appears by the following record,

[q] Rot. Claus. 31 Edw. III. m. 17. [r] Esc. 5 Hen. IV. no. 35.

[s] Oblata Rolls, eo. an. m. 18.

viz. Willielmus Martyn, filius et hæres Matild: de Campvill, quondam uxor Galfridi de Campvill, dat Regi 80[li]. de relevio suo, viz. 100 marc. pro Baronia de Tracy et 20 marc. pro quinta parte Baroniæ de Thoriton.[t]

Thus the Barony of Tracy (whereof Barnstaple was the Caput), with a fifth of that of THORITON, became united in Martyn with that of Martin, whereof Kemeys or Cameys was the head, and from Martyn descended to Audley, with which Barony they remain united.

All that follows line 70 in this article, under the title Traci, may be left untouched, as it does not relate to or connect with the Barony.

Oliver de Tracy = Eva, dau. of .... Held the manor of
1 Joh. | Bovy in dower temp. Joh. She lived afar off,
and her bailiffs were negligent.

Henry de Tracy, Esc. 2 Edw. I. He was in ward to King John, = ...
and when he came out of ward, he farmed Bovy of his mother.

Guy de Bryan, dead in 2 Edw. I. = Eva, dau. and heir, dead in 2 Edw. I.
(C 1. 175 b. in Coll. Arm.)

William Martin. = Maud, dau. and heir of her grandfather Henry Tracy, 2 Edw. I. and then 31 years old. = Geoffrey de Camville, 2 Edw. I.

William Martin, Lord of Kaynes and Dartington, and Baron of Barnstaple, ob. 18 Edw. II. = Eleanor, dau. and coheir of William de Mohun.

William Martin, son and heir, 30 years old in 18 Edw. II.

Henry deLacy Earl of Lincoln. = Joan, wife of N. de Audley, living 10 Edw. II. dead 20 Edw. II. = Nicholas deAudley, sum. to Parliament, ob. 10 Edw. II.

Hastings, 1. husb. s. p. = Alianor. = Philip de Columbers, ob. s. p. 16 Edw. III.

James de Audley, son and heir of Joan, 14 years old in 20 Edw. II. He became sole heir of the Barony of Tracy and Martin upon the death of Alianor wife of Philip de Columbers.—See Esc. 16 Edw. III. n. 50 and 51.

COLVILE.—p. 626.

P. 626, l. 24[b], *after* "age," *add,* Margaret, the widow of Roger, survived until 9 Edw. III. when, upon her death, her grandson Robertus Colvile, miles, was found to be her grandson and heir, 26 years old.[u]

——— l. 25, *after* "Robert," *add,* made proof of his age in 20 Edw. II. and.

At the end say, BASSETT's issue will be found under that title.

The issue of Gernons (as in the annexed pedigree) was two

[t] Mich. Fin. 3 Edw. II.

[u] Esc. 9 Edw. III. no. 8.

daughters, Joan, wife of John Botetourt, and Margaret, wife of John Peyton; Botetourt's only daughter Joan married to Robert Swinbourne, chev[r], and at her death in 11 Hen. VI. her heirs were Alice her daughter, aged 42, then wife of John Helion, and Katharine her grand-daughter by her other daughter Margery then deceased, which Katharine was wife of Thomas Finderne, and then of the age of 18. The grand-daughter and heir of Alice Helion was Isabel, wife of Sir Humphrey Tyrrell, of Warley, in Essex, by whom she had five daughters her coheirs, who all married. It may suffice to say, that the eldest, Anne, wife of Sir Roger Wentworth of Gosfield, in Essex, left a numerous issue, and that the Earl of Tankerville is her present heir and representative.

Walter de Colvile. (Esc. 5 Edw. I.) = ...

Roger, æt. 25, 5 Edw. I. (Esc. 16 Edw. I.) = Margaret, ob. 9 Edw. III.

Edmund, born 15 Edw. I. Prob. æt. 2 Edw. II. ob. 9 Edw. II. = Margaret, dau. of Robert de Ufford. | Elizabeth. = Simon Basset. | Alice Gernon. =

Robert, æt. 11, 9 Edw. II. Prob. æt. 20 Edw. II. ob. 42 Edw. III. = Cecily, 42 Edw. III. | Simon Basset. = | John Gernon, æt. 40 an. 43 Edw. III. =

Walter, ob. v. p. = Margaret, dau. of Giles Basingbourne, and heir of her grandfather Humphrey. | Ralph Basset, æt. 17, 43 Ed. III. | Joan, wife of John Bottecourt. = | Margaret. = John Peyton.

Robert, æt. 4, 42 Edw. III. ob. 43 Edw. III.[u] | Robert Swinborn, chev[r]. = Joan, only dau. and heir, ob. 4 Mar. 11 Hen. VI. Esc. n. 42. | From this line Sir John Peyton, Bart. was sole heir in 1688. He died s. p. in 1721, leaving Martha, his sister and heir, then wife of Geo. Duncombe, of Albury, near Guildford, in Surrey.[x]

John Helion, of Helions Bumsted, in Essex. = Alice, dau. and coheir, æt. 42 an. 11 Hen. VI. Esc. eod. an. | Margery, died before 11 Hen. VI. =

John Helion, son and heir, ob. 28 Hen. VI. = Judith, dau, and heir of Thomas Rolfe. | Katharine, wife of Thomas Finderne, coheir of her grandmother, 11 Hen. VI. æt. 18. ob. 9 Nov. 1470.

Philippa, æt. 14, 28 Hen. VI. wife of Thos. Montgomery, ob. s. p. | Isabella, æt. 3 septim. 28 Hen. VI. sole heir. = Sir Humphrey Tyrrell, of Warley, knt.

Bisset.—Vol. I. 632.

P. 632, l. 22, *make a note from* "Isoud," *viz.* The King ordered the Lord Justice of Ireland to give seisin to this Ysoud of

[u] Vinc. Essex, 255. C. C. 289, 321 in Coll. Arm.

[x] See the issue of Duncombe in Manning and Bray's Hist. of Surrey, vol. ii.

two carucates of land in Fingal, which had belonged to Henry Biset her late husband. She had been first the wife of Hugh de Monpinson, who was dead before the second of King John.[y]

——— l. 46, *after* "Hedendon," *add*, and sister of Philippa Countess of Warwick.

——— l. 50, *add*, Between these three coheirs the entire Barony of Bisset appears to have been thus divided, viz. to John de Rivers, the son of Margaret (who was dead), was allotted the manor of Burgate, with the park and the hundred of Mansbridge in the county of Southampton; the manor of Wygebaud, with its appurtenances, in the county of Gloucester; the manor of Stoke in the county of Oxford, with ten pounds rent in the suburbs of Oxford and a field adjoining; one third of fifty shillings rent out of a knight's fee in Ireland, formerly held by Almeric de St. Amand; and a third of the manor of Kidderminster in the county of Worcester, with the advowson of the church:—To John de Wotton and Ela his wife (in her right), was allotted the manor of Rokeburn, with two parks and assarts, in the said county of Southampton; a moiety of the manor of Combe, with appurtenances, in the county of Wilts; a third of lands in Wichmalbank in Cheshire; a third of the fifty shillings rent in Ireland; and a third of the manor of Kiderminster:—and to Hugh de Plessetis and Isabel his wife (in her right) the manor of Edyndon, with appurtenances, in the county of Oxford; the other moiety of the manor of Combe aforesaid, a third of the lands in Wichmalbank, a third of the manor of Kiderminster, and a third of the fifty shillings rent in Ireland.[z]

The issue of RIVERS will be found under that title, amongst the omissions.

Wotton's son and heir, John, assumed his mother's surname, and was found heir to his father and mother in an inq. p. m. of the former in 28 Edw. I.[a] by the name of John Bisset, son of John Wotton and Ela. He died in 35 Edw. I.[b] leaving John his son and heir, only five years old, and a daughter named Margaret. John, the son, died in 8 Edw. III.[c] without issue, and Margaret, his sister, was found to be his heir, 30 years

[y] Rot. Pat. 2 Hen. III. m. 8.

[z] Hil. Fines, an. 17 Ric. II. rot. 5.

[a] Esc. 28 Edw. I. no. 30.

[b] Esc. 35 Edw. I. no. 43.

[c] Esc. 8 Edw. III. no. 48.

old and upwards, and then wife of Robert Martyn. She had been previously married to Walter de Romsey, and upon her death in 47th Edw. III. her son Walter de Romsey, chev[r], did homage for the lands of her inheritance 22nd Feb. in that year, and proferred *7l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* for his relief for a third part of the manor of Kidderminster, the manor of Rokeburn, and a moiety of the manor of Combe, by the service of a third part of a Barony, viz. the Barony of Bisset, subject to scrutiny in the Exchequer, and engaging to pay more if more should appear upon such scrutiny to be due. Upon search it appeared that John Bisset, who held the entire Barony in 4 Hen. III. had paid 100 pounds for his relief when it came to him as the heir of his brother William, and that John Bisset, son of John Wotton and Ela, one of the three coheirs, was charged 22*l.* 14*s.* 5½*d.* as his relief for his third. He was therefore told that he must either pay relief for the entire Barony, or shew cause to the contrary; he asked for time, which was granted, and afterwards further extended; but failing to attend, an order was issued to distrain in Michaelmas Term 3 Hen. IV. on which he appeared in Court by attorney; acknowledged that John Bisset, who held the entire Barony, was his ancestor; that it had been divided, as above stated, between the three coheirs, but alleged that the moiety of Combe, the manor of Rockburne, and a certain manor (quoddam manerium) in Kidderminster, which was scarce one third of the real manor, were all that descended to him by inheritance from his mother; that he does not, nor did his mother at the time of her death, hold the said third part of lands in Wichmalbank, or the third part of the fifty shillings rent in Ireland; that the said manors of Rockburne and Kidderminster, and the moiety of Combe, are held of the King in chief by the service of two parts of a third part of the said Barony, according to which service he was ready to pay, and to increase the sum if they should hereafter be found to be of greater value; accordingly he proffered another sum of *7l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* in addition to the former, which was accepted.[d] He married Alice, daughter of Sir William Fillol, and had issue a son named Thomas, and a daughter named Mary. He died 25th Nov. 5 Hen. IV.

[d] Fines, 17 Ric. II.

and his widow 13th Dec. in the following year, when it was found by inquisition taken 29th and 30th December, that she held the manor of Rokebourne and half the manor of Combe Bisset for her life, under settlement to her and her husband Sir Walter, with reversion to Thomas and Walter, sons of Thomas her son; that Thomas (her grandson) son of said Thomas, was her heir, and was 15 years old on the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude preceding.[e]

Thomas, the father of said Thomas and Walter, died in 2 Hen. IV.[f] and Thomas his son, by Eleanor his wife, became heir to his grandfather Sir Walter; he proved his age and had livery of his lands in a°. 13;[g] he was afterwards knighted, and styled Chevalier. He died in 8 Hen. V. leaving, by Joanna his wife, only one daughter of her name, an infant of a year old. She married at a very early age, for upon the death of Walter, only son of her uncle Walter Romsey, Esq. an infant of 4 years in 8 Hen. VI. she was found to be his cousin and heir, by the description of Joanna, wife of Thomas Pownes, daughter of Thomas Romsey, brother of said Walter Romsey, Esq. 12 years old and upwards. She died without issue before 26 Hen. VI. and upon her death Roger Wyke, Esq. in right of Johanna his wife, as daughter of Mary, daughter of Sir Walter Romsey by Alice Fillol above-named, and William Horsey, Esq. as son of Eleanor, another daughter of said Mary, entered into possession, and the said William Horsey died in that year seised of a moiety of the manor of Combe Bisset held of the King in capite by knight service, the manor of Rokeburn by the sixth part of a knight's fee, and a moiety of West Farnham by the same service, leaving Margaret his wife surviving, and Thomas, his son and heir, only 7 years old.

Having referred to the posterity of Rivers, and pursued the issue of Ela as far as it could be conveniently traced, it remains only to say, that the issue of Hugh de Plessetis and Isabel the other coheir, will be found under Plessetis.

[e] Esc. 6 Hen. IV. no. 29.
[f] Esc. 2 Hen. IV. no. 4.
[g] Esc. 13 Hen. IV. no. 10.

C. G. Y.

XII.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHAPEL, CHAUNTRY, AND GUILD, OF MAIDENHEAD, IN THE COUNTY OF BERKS; WITH A FEW PARTICULARS RELATING TO THE PARISHES OF COOKHAM AND BRAY, IN WHICH THAT TOWN IS SITUATED.

(*Continued from page* 67.)

In the year 1548, this Chapel was returned to Edward VI. as follows[z]:—"COKEHAM. A Chapel of Ease erected in MAYDENHED for the ease of the Inhabitance ther, worthe by yere in land and rent *nil.* Goodes remayning ther lvj *s.* x *d.*; over and beside ij chalices, a pax, and a paire of creweths, posed xlij oz. ſs [42½oz.]; and ij bells not yet preysed."

From the dissolution to about 1557, the Chapel of MAIDENHEAD was without a Minister. The endowment for the Chaunter was no longer available, Hurley Priory[a] having been suppressed; and the inhabitants were altogether indisposed to supply the deficiency of stipend by their own contributions. The Vicar of COOKHAM of that day being either careless of his undoubted title to nominate, or (which is more probable) unaware of his privilege, through a disuse of nearly two hundred years, the townsmen embraced this opportunity of electing the Chaplain, and about 1557 petitioned the Crown for a pension in aid of his maintenance.

"*The Byll of* MAYDENHEDD *Toune to the Counsell*[b]."

"To the Kyngs & Quenes Highnes, our most gracious Souerynes.—In most humble & lowly wyse beseche your excellent Magesties, your Highnes' true faythfull and obedyent sub-

[z] Records of Augment. Office, Certificates, 2 Edw. VI. No. iii. 76.

[a] Hurley Priory was suppressed in 1535 (being one of the earliest dissolved Religious Houses), and its possessions were granted in 1536 to Westminster Abbey.

[b] Under this indorsement is written "*Davus*," doubtless the name of the attorney who drew this Petition. *Robert Davus* was one of the requisitionists to Queen Elizabeth for a Town Charter in 1578, and was the first Warden of the Corporation in 1582.

iects the hole dwellers & inh'itants of your Graces' toune of MAYDENHED, wythin your Highnes' Counte of Berks'.

"That there your seid subiects be & arre dwellers & pisshoners of & wythin the too seuerall pishes of COKEHAM & BRAY in your seid Countie; the pisshe Churches of whiche too seuerall pisshes be distant from the seid toune of MAYDENHED the space of too myles, or nere ther aboutes; but [to] whiche Churches your seid subiects can not, at sundry tymes in the yere, cum & make ther repaire, to here the devyne suice of Allmyghty God, and to serue God there, as of duty they arre bounde to do; by cause many tymes therof letted, through vysytacyon of sycknes, women labrynge & travelynge in childbedd, & ther purificacyon, and also by cause the seid toune of MAYDENHEDD is scituat in a loo contre, & very nere adyoynynge to the ryver Thamys, so that the seid contrey is, dÿvers tymes in the yere, so surrounded & overflowen wyth water, that your Highnes' seid subiects can not passe goe nor travell to ther seid Churches; by reson whereof the duty of your seid subiects towards Allmyghty God hath byn many tymes agenst ther wylle lefte undon, and Allmyghty God not so duly serued & honored as to ther most bounden duty hath apperteyned.

"Whiche great annusaunce & inconvenyens beyng before this tyme peyned & considered, by most vertuous, good, godly, & catholick men of the seid Inh'itants, dwellers in the same toune, in the tyme of Kyng Edward the thirde [1324] oon of your Grace's noble Progenitours, and of whose worthie stock & moste noble lineage your Maiesties bothe [c] are dyscended & lynyally comen; who of ther most godly zele caused a Chappell of Ease to be founded [d] & buylded wythin the seid toune of MAYDENHED, in the whiche the Dyvyne Seruice of Allmyghty God myght be celebrated, in such tempestuous, trobelous tymes, & necessites, before expressed, and for the ease of the inh'itants of the toune of MAYDENHED aforeseid, who by reson of the flodds & other causes aboue alleged could not convaynyently go

[c] This description would be applicable, either to Henry VIII. and Catharine Howard, or to Philip and Mary; but the *Queen* being addressed determines the reference to the two latter. Further, as the pension for Maidenhead Chapel does not appear in the Roll 2 and 3 Phil. & Mary (Addit. MSS. Brit. Mus. 8102), the date of this Petition was not *earlier* than 1557.

[d] In this brief account of the original foundation of the Chapel, the fact that *the Vicar of Cookham was entitled to nominate the Minister,* is carefully suppressed.

vnto ther ꝑisshe Churches, accordyng to ther bounden duties, beyng so farre distant as aforeseid.

"And to thentent that Allmighty God shold be ther the better honored & serued, & the vrgent necessities aforesayd honestly provyded for, oon JOHN HUSBOND, citizen & haberdassher [*bladerus*] of London, beyng borne wythin the seid toune of MAYDENHED, by his last wyll & testament gave & assigned oon hundred pounds of lawfull englyshe mony to the euꝰ [e] tyme Priorye & Conuent of the dissolued Priory of Hurley wythin the seid Countie of Berks'; to thentente to haue a convenyent Chapleyn founde by the seid Prior & Conuent, to celebrat dayly & contynually for ever wythin the seid Chappell of Ease; and by the same his last wyll & testament made oon John Rayner his executour, & dyed; after whose dethe yt was (by a certen Compocycyon quatripertyte indented) fully & absolutely concluded & agreed betweene the seid John Reyner executour of the seid John Husbond of the onn perte, and the seid Prior & Conuent of the other perte, that the seid Prior & his successours shold, in consideracyon of the seid hundred pounds, at ther owen proper coste & charges, dayly for ever fynde oon able & mete Chapleÿn secular to celebrat dyvyne seruice wythin the seid Chappell of MAYDENHED; and the seid Prior & Conuent did farder graunt, by the seid Composicyon, that if he the seid Prior or his successours made defaute in fyndyng suche a mete Chapleyn to celebrat wythin the seid Chappell as is aforseid, that then dyvers persons named wythin the seid Compocisyon, which then were Inh'itants [f] wythin the seid toune, & their heires for ever, shold haue ꝑceyue levy & enyoy the seuerall annuyties, the oon of x^{li}. & the other of v marks, goyng out of certen manners lands & ten'ts that were the seid Priories of Hurley wythin the seid Countie of Berks, whiche seid seuerall annuyties shold

[e] So in MS.; qu. *sometime.*

[f] The whole of this clause is a crafty prevarication. None of the "divers persons" named in this endowment [see the Deed itself in a preceding page] are stated to have been, "*inhabitants* within the said town;" nor did the annuity of 10*l.* vest in those persons, but *in the Vicars of Cookham and Bray;* nor was "the *fyndyng* of the said Chaplain" to devolve on those trustees, but on *the aforesaid Vicars*, in case of lapse. These facts are artfully kept back by the Petitioners, with the manifest design of preventing the obsolete right of the Vicars from being revived, on the grant of the Royal bounty, and of quietly transferring the appointment to themselves;—and they succeeded.

be by them converted imployed & bestewed towards the maintenaunce & fyndyng of the seid Chapleyn wythin the Chappell aforeseid; and, for the more perfitt assueraunce of the premisses to be hadd, and for that the seid Chapleyn should be founden to celebrat Dyuine Seruice dayly in the seid Chappell by the seid Prior & Conuent in forme aforseid, the seid Prior & Conuent dyd in the Hygh Court of Chauncerye of your seid Noble Progenitor by recognizaunce acknowledge to owe to the seid John Rayner his heirs & executours the sume of oon hundred pounds, as by oon part of the seid composycyon, vnder the Conuent seale of the seide late Priorye, dated in the fest of Phillipp & Jacobbe in the vj th yere of the reign of your Magesties seid Noble Progenitor Kyng Edward the thirde [1352], more playnly may apere. Accordyng to whiche graunt & compocysion the seid Prior & Conuent contynually founde a mete & able Chapleyne to celebrat Dyvyne Seruice wythin the seid Chappell, & truly paid to hym hys stypend or yerely wages of x. ti. contynually, vntyll the dissolucyon of the seid Priorye.

"Sithen whiche dissolucyon the pore inh'itants of the toune of Maydenhed haue not had ther Dyvyne seruice celebrated in the seid Chappell; bycause they be not able to fynde & mayntayn a convenyent Prest to sey Dyuyne Seruice in the seid Chappell, as accustomabely heretofore they haue hadd; to the great decay & hyndraunce of Godd's seruice, & to the discoragement of your faythfull subiects dwelling in the seid toune, hauyng goodd zele to say vse & here ther suche Dyvyne Seruice as may stond & be to Godd's glorye, & as ther predecessours & auncestres of olde tyme hath vsually in the seid Chappell don before.

"Wherefore, may it plese your Highnes, of your habundaunt grace & clemencye, and for the most godly & favorable zele & love that bothe your Magesties do bere & entierly meane towards the avauncement & contynuall celebracyon of awll Dyvyne Seruice, to the everlastynge prayse & lawde of Allmyghty God, to graunt an ordynarie pencyon & lyvyng to on honest & secular Prest to celebrat Dyvyne Seruice in the seid Chappell of Maydenhed for the ease of the pore inh'itants, by the whiche not only Allmyghty Godd & his most holy name shall be by the seid inh'itants in that place dayly the better honored & serued, but also both your Magesties, your heires, & successours, contynually

for ever prayed for, accordynge to your most godly deserts in this behalf; for which most godly contynuaunce & prosperous reign your seid subiects shall dayly praye to Allmyghty God &c."

It cannot fail to be observed how dexterously the Petitioners suppressed the slightest allusion either to their own *obligations to support* the Minister, or to *the right of nomination* in the Vicar of Cookham; though both of these conditions were expressed in the documents referred to in their Memorial.

No answer to this Petition has been discovered; but, that its prayer was complied with may be assumed, since the Minister of the Chapel receives at this day a pension of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* [seven marcs] out of the Land Revenue Office of the Exchequer.

From the tenor of the document above recited, it seems perfectly clear that the *Inhabitants* took the appointment of the Chapel Minister into their own hands on this occasion, about 1557: having once elected, they would of course continue to do so, till they obtained their Charter of incorporation in 1582, when the choice of a Minister would naturally be conceded to, or be assumed by, the *Municipal Body.* The Corporation is known to have nominated, at least as far back as the beginning of the reign of Charles I. The assertion of Ashmole [g], about 1690, that "the Minister is chosen by the *Inhabitants* in a Common Hall called for that purpose," was certainly not accordant with the fact in his day; and was perhaps derived from vague information of elections by the Mayor and Burgesses. It gave rise, however, to a long and expensive litigation, on a vacancy in 1779. The Corporation then nominated Mr. Onslow; the Inhabitants elected Mr. Leicester; Dr. Berkely, the Vicar of Cookham, claimed the right of presentation, upon traditional information of his title; but soon withdrew from the contest, having failed to procure tangible evidence; although the Registrar of Salisbury had intimated to him the existence of records there, which he described as being in such contracted Latin, and so difficult a hand, as to discourage attempts to decypher! Had he prosecuted the search, his claim must have been fully established. The other two parties contested the right in the Court

[g] Ashmole's Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 25, edit. 1719.

of Arches; which was decided, in Hilary Term 1782, in favour of the Corporation, through the non-production of the slightest *evidence* to substantiate any other claim: that body subsequently obtained an *irreversible* title (however questionable in its origin), by virtue of the statute of limitations (2 et 3 Gul. IV. c. 27, s. 50). The perpetual Advowson was sold in 1838, to Ebenezer Fuller Maitland, esq. under the Act for Municipal Reform.

The emoluments of Maidenhead Chapel, besides a house, and the pension of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* mentioned above, are as follows:

(1.) A portion of the pew rents (in lieu of *stipend*[h], which the inhabitants were bound to provide, by the conditions of the original foundation,) belongs to the Minister; but its amount has not been finally settled.

(2.) About one rood of land in Bray parish, called Forleys, or Fourleys, was given to the Minister between 1635 and 1692[i].

(3.) Mr. James Smith, citizen and salter of London, in 1659 gave 1*l.* [since increased by the Court of Chancery to 2*l.*] to the Minister of Maidenhead, for a sermon on 1st of January.

(4.) A meadow in Cookham parish, called Little East-Moor Hill, (about 2½ acres) was given, in reversion, to the Minister of Maidenhead, by George Townsend, esq. of Lincoln's Inn[k], in 1683[l]; it came into his possession before 1692.

[h] In 1334 the Chaplain's stipend was fixed at six marcs [4*l.*]; that was its total amount in 1635, and probably much later. Towards the middle of the last century, it was 26*l.*; about 1782, it was 33*l.*, raised by pew-rents. (Terrier.) Before 1819 it was 35*l.* from pew-rents, to which was added 30*l.* for an afternoon lecture. In 1824, the gross receipt by the Chaplain for pew-rents (including those in a gallery built by him) was 103*l.* On the building of the present Chapel in 1824-6, after much dispute, the Corporation set their seal to a Deed assigning to the present Incumbent 62*l.* 7*s.*; an arrangement merely temporary, the consent of the Church-building Commissioners (from whom a grant of 500*l.* had been obtained) having been hitherto withheld, the stipend being considered by them as insufficient.

[i] Ashmole says, "by the founder" of the Chauntry, "John Housbond" (Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 26); this must be incorrect, for it would then have passed to the Crown, with the other possessions of the dissolved Chauntry. The Chapel had "*no* land" in 1548 (Certif. 2 Edw. VI. No. iii. 76); nor in 1635 (Dawson's Petition to Cha. I.): the gift must therefore have been later than that date, but before 1692, when Ashmole died.

[k] Ashmole says, incorrectly, *Staple's* Inn.

[l] Wills in Prerog. Court of Cant. Drax 132.—In 1540, Robert Marten of Athelhamstone, Dorsetshire, sold to Henry Annesley of Maidenhead, "*Estmerhill* meadow, and arable land in Maydenheth field." (Deed, in Cookham Court Rolls.)

(5.) Mr. Charles Davis, of the parish of St. James, Westminster, gave, in 1716, 10*s.* to the Minister of Maidenhead, for a sermon on 11th November [m].

(6.) John Whitfield, esq. in 1720, endowed this Chapelry with 240*l.* to which the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty added 200*l.* With this benefaction 30 acres of land in Woburn, Bucks, were purchased in 1726.

(7.) Richard Whitfield, esq. of Ive's Place, Maidenhead, by will [n] proved 1729-30, gave 250*l.*; Mrs. Frances West, in 1742, bequeathed 250*l.*; and Queen Anne's Bounty added 200*l.*; with which sums about 35 acres at Fifield in Bray were purchased in 1743.

(8.) A ground-rent of 4*l.* per annum, for part of the site of the present Chapel taken from the parsonage garden, is charged upon the pew rents.

In an undated Terrier (about 1782) the land belonging to the Chapelry is stated to be 82 *a.* 2 *r.* 24 *p.*

The net annual income of this augmented Chapelry was returned in 1836 as 172*l.*

A dwelling house was assigned to the Chaplain (as has been stated above) in the year 1334, by an agreement with the Bishop of Salisbury made by William Rokele and William Housebond, proctors for the town of Maidenhuth, and, apparently, trustees for the Chapel. This was, probably, the same residence which, in 1412 [o], was granted by John Cooke (a kinsman and the heir of John Housebond) to certain inhabitants whom he enfeoffed of "a messuage, with a small croft of land, and fishe-pooles neare the Chapell, for the Chaplein there." The residence went by the name of the *Priest-House*, and also by that of the *Town-House.* In 1455 [p], it was granted by Tho-

[m] Wills in Prerog. Court of Cant. Fox, 224. [n] Ibid. Auber, 24.

[o] The original Deed, dated 14 March, 13 Hen. IV. was still extant in 12 Car. I.; it was delivered out of the town-chest on 3rd May 1637 (by an order in Chancery made 13 Feb. preceding) to Mr. Thomas Davys, Warden of Maidenhead, to be exhibited in the case of Dawson, *v.* Corporation; it was returned on 5th Dec. in the same year, but it is not now to be found. From some instructions to Counsel, in the case just cited, it appears that John Cooke was described in the Deed as "*Consanguineus et hæres Johannis Hosebonde fundatoris nuper Capellæ* [Cantariæ?] *de Maidenheth.*"

[p] The Deed of feoffment, dated 5 Dec. 34 Hen. VI. is cited in a Deed hereinafter to be mentioned (22 August, 23 Hen. VIII.)

mas Winchester and Roger Locke, to John Hutton and Richard Wockynge, probably new or additional trustees, and perhaps members of the Bridge-and-Chauntry Guild just then established. It became appropriated, however, to a different purpose from the original design; for, in 1531, Henry Annesley, of Monkendon's[q], gentleman, who was then seised of it (as the executor of a sole-surviving trustee?) "suffered the inhabitants of the town of Maidenhead to take the profits of the *Town-House*, sometime called Christian Bydwell's, for the repair of Maidenhead Bridge, according to the last will of the said Christian Bedwell:" it then consisted of a messuage, a garden, and 3½ acres of land. In 1531-2[r], Henry Annesley enfeoffed Silvester Peck, gentleman, and fifteen other inhabitants, of the *Town-House;* under a covenant that they should reconvey it to him, the said Henry Annesley, for the only use of himself and his heirs; this was in exchange for a messuage called Devenyshe, of which, on the payment of 16*l*., he enfeoffed at the same time the above mentioned inhabitants "for the sole use and maintenance of Maidenhead Bridge." Under what circumstances the *Town-House* became re-appropriated to the pious use for which it was originally designed, does not appear; but it is on record that, after the Dissolution, (about 1557?) being then "very ruinous and decayed," it was rebuilt by the town, and was the residence of the Minister; but the croft of 3½ acres (mentioned in the original grant) was not

[q] The estate in Maidenhead and Cookham, called *Monkendon's* (antiently *Munkedon's*) derived its name from its early possessors: John Munkedon occurs 1455. (Cookham Court Rolls, 34 Hen. VI.) In the reign of Edward IV. it passed to William Andrewe, by marriage with Margaret widow of John Munkedon [See his Epitaph below, under COOKHAM]; after her death, about 1513, it passed to his nephew William son of John Andrewe. Soon after, it was in possession of Henry Annesley, who died seised of it in 1546. In 1602 it was alienated by Nicholas Annesley, gentleman, to Robert Poole jun. In 1686, it was in possession of William Cherry, gent. In 1716, it was sold (under Act of Parliament) by the trustees of his son Francis Cherry, esq. deceased, to Charles Austen of St. Clement Danes, London; by whom, in 1729, it was transferred to Giles Clifford of St. Martin's in the Fields. In 1770 it passed to Aspin Taylor. In 1821 it was the property of James Payn, esq. Recorder of Maidenhead, whose son, William Payn, esq. of Kidwell's, is the present owner.

[r] Deed of declaration of uses, 22 Aug. 23 Hen. VIII. and deed of feoffment, 14 Feb. 23 Hen. VIII. both still existing among the Evidences of the Corporation of Maidenhead. The site of the *Town-House*, and its garden, is described as between the tenement of Thomas Annesley, called Fotter's, on the west, and the several waters of Thomas Annesley, called Le Broke, on the east. It was warranted against John abbat of Westminster and his successors.

re-annexed to the Chapelry. About 1690, the Minister's residence was described by Ashmole, as "a good house, with a garden, and orchard[s]." The *Priest-House*, or *Town-House*, continued to be the dwelling of the Chaplain, till 1753; when it was exchanged with the Corporation for a piece of ground on which the antient mansion, called *Devenyshe House**, formerly (and perhaps then) stood, and on the site of which the present *Chapel House* was then built. Towards the erection of the *Chapel-House*, the Rev. H.

[s] Ashmole's Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 26.

* The house called *Devenyshe*, or *Denenyshe*, probably derived its name from its possessors, and perhaps was their family mansion, for it appears to have been on a considerable scale, and the apartments described indicate a dwelling of some consequence. Robert le Denenyssh occurs as a proprietor in Maydenhuth, before 1359. (Deed of John Bryd, 33 Edw. III. Munim. Dean and Canons of Windsor.) *Devenyshe House*, with a yard, garden, and plot adjoining, was granted in 1528 (4 Jan. 19 Hen. VIII.) by James Pemerton to Henry Annesley. In 1532 (14 Feb. 23 Hen. VIII.) Henry Annesley, "the very owner," granted it to Silvester Pecke and fifteen others, "for the repair of Maidenhead Bridge," in exchange for the Priest-or-Town-house which had previously been misapplied to that purpose: this grant still exists, together with two others, dated 1579 and 1590, by which it was successively transferred to new trustees. In 1590, it was leased by the Corporation to Thomas Fysshe, husbandman, for 21 years, for a fine of 10*l.* and 26*s.* 8*d.* reserved rent, with a covenant that the said Thomas Fysshe should "permytt and suffer the seide Warden, Brydgemen, Burgesses, and their successors and assignes to haue the free vse and occupac'on of the haul, buttery, ketchyn [' the longe roome at thende of the ketchyn,' is added in a subsequent lease, 1612], and all other roomes nedeful wythin the seide messuage duringe the space of tenne dayes in euery yere (if nede shall require) at suche conuenyent tyme and tymes as they shall think moste conuenyent and meete for to make some prouys'on for some *Help-Ale* ther'in to be made and kepte *towards and for the mayntenaunce and preferment of the Chappell beying wythin the Towne of Maydenhed.*" In 1612 Devenyshe was leased for 21 years, to Phyllis Fysshe, widow, for a fine of 20*l.* and 26*s.* 8*d.* reserved rent, with the same covenant as before. Her lease was assigned the same year to John Frize, blacksmith, excepting "one half of the yard and garden as now divided," reserving to the said Phyllis liberty of ingress and regress "to and from the welle to drawe and fetch water, and to and from the ouen in the kitchen for bakeinge of bredd." In 1633, it was leased, for 10*l.* and 30*s.* reserved rent, to John Frize, for 21 years, with a covenant that the Corporation should have liberty of occupying the rooms "duringe tenne days at such fitt and conuenyent tymes as they shall best like of *to keepe a Whitsun-Ale or Church-Ale* therein;" no mention being any longer made of any provision for the Chapel to accrue from this conviviality, probably on account of their disagreement with the Chaplain, Mr. Dawson, who was at that time about to petition the Crown for a better maintenance, and who laid claim (erroneously) to the identical house in which these Church-Ales were kept. It is not certainly known when *Devenyshe* was pulled down; but it possibly furnished part of the materials for the *Chapel House*, erected in 1753.

Henchman, then Chaplain, contributed "many hundred pounds," and the Chapel estates furnished some of the timber; the Corporation contributed 150*l.*, together with the materials of an antient tenement, called Copped Hall, purchased by them in 1752 to be removed for the enlargement of their market-place.—The site of the old *Priest-House*, or *Town-House*, was on the north side of the main street, immediately opposite the antient Chapel, adjoining the east side of the present iron gates of the Chapel-yard: part of the present garden is identical with that mentioned in the grant of 1412, and one of the "fish-pooles" of that date is yet to be seen, though no longer used as a preserve.

The CHAPEL has been rebuilt twice, at least. The original edifice, erected about 1270, was probably the same which was taken down and rebuilt in 1724. It stood in the road-way of the main street, on the north side. In consequence of its smallness, and also of the obstruction it occasioned to the Great Western Road, it was again taken down and rebuilt, in the Gothic style, by Act of Parliament (5 Geo. IV. c. 40), in 1824-6. It is now an elegant structure, 70 feet long and 58 feet broad within, exclusive of the space allotted to the vestry and porches. The pews accommodate 330, and the free-seats 390 persons: [the return to the Church-building Commissioners was, by some mistake, overstated, as 400 in the rented, and an equal number in the free-sittings]. The cupola has a clock and one bell. The organ was given by Lady Pocock of Ray Lodge in 1825. Over the Communion Table is an excellent picture, painted and presented to the Chapel by the late Isaac Pocock, esq.; the subject is, Our Saviour blessing little children.

The east* window contains some beautifully stained glass, executed by Willement, which completely fills the upper compartments: the subjects are as follow: (1.) in the point of the arch, ihs encircled by a green acanthus wreath, and rays of glory: (2.) an escutcheon crowned, party per pale; *dexter*, Gules, three lions passant guardant Or; *sinister*, Azure, semé de lys Or; on a scroll, Dedicauit· Margaritae t· Regina·: (3.) an escutcheon crowned, party per pale; *dexter*, Azure, a cross patonce between five martlets Or; *sinister*, quarterly, 1 and 4. Azure, semé de lys Or; 2 and 3. Gules, three lions passant guar-

* In the beginning of this Account (note [d]), this window has been erroneously referred to as "over the *western* entrance."

dant Or; on a scroll, Confirm't· Ricardi⁹·[t] Filius· Edward'·: (4.) An escutcheon crowned, quarterly; 1 and 4. Azure, three fleurs-de-lys Or; 2 and 3. Gules, three lions passant guardant Or; on a scroll, Augendo· confirm't· Henricus· Sextu'·: (5). An escutcheon crowned, as in the preceding; on a scroll, Restituit· Elizabetha· Regina· Unfortunately, all of these legends are apocryphal[u], and merely records of mistaken antiquarian speculation. On the three lights below (which are beautifully diapered, the letters A and M being in each alternate lozenge, probably for *Andreas* and *Maria Magdalene,*) are the following devices: (1.) A fleur de lys Or, intended for the badge of Queen Margaret; (2.) On a shield Argent a cross Gules, the badge of St. George; (3.) A portcullis Or, the badge of Queen Elizabeth.

In the western † window are the following subjects: (1.) On a shield Azure, a Virgin's head and bust, encircled by a nimbus beneath a star; on a scroll, Maydenheth, in allusion to the idle fancy mentioned in note (c) at the beginning of this Article: (2.) On a shield Argent diapered, a head of St. John encircled by a nimbus beneath a star, the whole within an oval garter, inscribed, ✠ S' IOH'IS GODAYN CANTHEERN; the common seal[v] now used by the Corporation of Maidenhead:

[t] So,—by mistake of the designer.

[u] That Queen *Margaret*, and King *Richard II.* conferred no benefits on this Chapel, has been shewn in note (d) at the commencement of this article. *Henry VI.* was equally guiltless of bestowing his patronage upon this Chapel; the foundation of the Guild of Maydenhithe, indeed, took place in his reign, under Royal licence, but without Royal benefaction. Queen *Elizabeth* did no more than convert this Guild into the present Corporation. It is a singular circumstance, that, while four Royal names are here emblazoned with honours to which they have no claim, four other Sovereigns, who were really benefactors, have been neglected: Queen *Mary* granted to the Minister a pension;—Queen *Anne*'s bounty augmented the stipend;—*George I.* gave 200*l.* towards rebuilding the Chapel in 1724: and *George IV.* gave 200*l.* for the same purpose in 1824. The "TULIT ALTER HONORES" is whimsically illustrated by these mistakes!

† In the beginning of this Account (note c), this window has been called "the *east*."

[v] This Seal (which is clearly that of a private person, *John Godayn*) has been used by the Corporation,—probably from 1582 when they received their first charter, certainly from 1612, for it is appended to a lease of that date (of Devenyshe House) still existing among the Corporation Muniments, and is there called "the town seal." The matrix is brass, and was probably of the 13th or 14th century. The legend seems to be, ✠ S' IOH'IS LODAYN CAN' THEERN', or perhaps CAN' THIERR'. It has been engraved from a very imperfect drawing, in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. LII. p. 368. followed by some improbable speculations in pp. 558, 559.

(3.) On a shield Argent diapered, a head of St. Andrew, encircled by a nimbus beneath a cross of St. Andrew; the whole within an oval belt, on which is inscribed the legend, ✠ SANCTVS ANDREAS PATRONVS.

There is no Cemetery to this Chapel; nor is there any right of sepulture. The following interments, however, are commemorated on slabs removed from the old Chapel:—

1. JOHN WHITFIELD, Esq. died 9 April, 1663. HANNAH WHITFIELD, his widow, died 5 July, 1665.

2. DAVID GREGORY, M.D., Savillian Professor at Oxford, died here on his return from Bath, 1720. (There is a monument to his memory in St. Mary's, Oxford.)

3. ROBERT BEVER, Under-sheriff of Berks, and Mayor of Maidenhead, died 29 April 1723, aged 63. A white marble tablet, on the north wall.

There are handsome mural tablets, of white marble, to the memory of the following persons; who were not, however, interred in the Chapel:—

4. JAMES PAYN, esq. Recorder of Maidenhead, died 22 January, 1822, aged 77.

5. GEORGE VANSITTART, esq. of Bisham Abbey, High Steward of the Corporation of Maidenhead, died 21 January, 1825, aged 82.

6. Rev. EARDLEY CHILDERS, for nearly three years Curate of Maidenhead, died at Nice, 7 March, 1831, aged 52.

There is a handsome service of Sacramental Plate, given by the following benefactors:—Two silver flagons, a chalice, and a paten; "*Ricardus Robinson Ciuis Londinensis dedit in usum Capellæ de Maidenhead natus ibidem:* 1657." A silver plate; "*D. D. J. Whitfeild Ar. in usum Capellæ de Maidenhead pro pane consecrato, an° Dom.* 1727."

The Minister of Maidenhead Chapel is a Trustee for the following Charities:—

1. Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, widow, by will[w] dated Aug. 1, 1686, gave 5*l.* per annum, being a rent-charge on a house in Maidenhead, for the education of poor children, to be put to

[w] Reg. Prerog. Court of Canterbury, Lloyd 151. This lady's name is printed "Mrs. *Merrywid!*" in Ashmole's Antiquities of Berks (p. 28); his MS. probably read, "Mrs. Merry wid."

school by "*the Minister*, Mayor, Bridgemasters, and Burgesses" of Maidenhead.

2. Mr. Charles Davis, of the parish of St. James, Westminster, by will[x] proved 1716, gave certain messuages in Maidenhead (producing, at present, 15*l.* per annum) for the use of "poor inhabitants of the said town not receiving alms," to be distributed on the 11th of November, at the discretion of the Overseers of Cookham and Bray, and of *the Minister or Curate of Maidenhead*, who is entitled to 10*s.* for a sermon on that day.

3. Richard Whitfield, esq. of the Middle Temple, London, by will,[y] dated 3 Oct. 1728, proved 28 January 1729-30, devised a rent charge of 6*l.* 10*s.* issuing from his estate in Cudsden near Wheatley, in Oxfordshire, in trust to his relatives, inhabitants of the manor-house of Ive's in Maidenhead, or, in default of such, to "the Mayor, *Vicar*, and Bridgemasters" of Maidenhead, for the benefit of six old and poor housekeepers (four men and two women) within the Corporation limits, not receiving alms, but "frequenting the Church," four to be of Bray side and two of Cookham, each to receive 20*s.* in money, or an equivalent in cloathing; the remaining 10*s.* to be spent by the Trustees at their meeting. The last relative of Whitfield who inhabited the manor-house of Ive's, was Penyston Powney, esq.; at his death, in 1794, this trust devolved upon *the Minister*, Mayor, and Bridgemasters of Maidenhead; but it continued to be illegally exercised by the successive purchasers of Ive's, till 1838, when the trust was claimed and fulfilled by the proper parties.

4. Mrs. Ann Seymour, widow, of Maidenhead, by will[z] dated 1 July, 1794, proved 24 Oct. 1797, gave a sum (in reversion upon certain conditions) to be invested in the three per cent. Consols, in the name of "*the Minister* and Burgesses" of the Corporation of Maidenhead (not fewer than four), and to be sufficient to produce 20*l.* per annum, "to establish a school, and to find books and employment for poor girls, within the Corporation of Maidenhead, and not being Dissenters from the Church of England;" the children are "to be taught reading and writing, and all sorts of plain work, to fit them for service," and each is to receive "a Bible, Testament, and Common Prayer-Book," on quitting the school. This reversion became available to the purposes of the Charity in 1836, and was first applied in 1838.

[x] Reg. Prerog. Court of Cant. Auber, 24. [y] Ibid. Fox 224. [z] Ibid. Exeter, 665.

5. Lady Pocock, of Ray Lodge, Maidenhead, by will[a] dated 21 July 1816, proved in 1818, gave 50*l.* yearly, to be distributed in sums of 20*s.* and 10*s.* among "the aged and infirm poor" of Maidenhead, on the 18th of January, "*under the direction of the Minister of the Chapel of the Church of England in Maidenhead.*" She also devised a sum to provide twenty sixpenny loaves, to be given every Sunday to poor persons nominated by "*the Minister.*"

PERPETUAL CURATES OF THE CHAPEL OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. MARY MAGDALENE, MAIDENHEAD.

No entry is found in the Salisbury Registers, previously to 1735.

1. —— BLOWER occurs † as the Chaplain in 1412.

2. THOMAS METTINGHAM occurs[b] in 1452, as Chaplain of the Chauntry; he was the first Overseer[c] of the Guild of Maidenhead.

3. HENRY WOOD occurs[d] as Curate of Maidenhead, 1579.

4. JAMES SPIGURNELL occurs as Minister of Maidenhead in 1606 *; he died about 1630[e].

5. JOHN DAWSON was nominated to this Chapelry by the Corporation[e], about 1630. Anthony à Wood states[f], that he was "a most eminent[g] preacher of his time," and that he became first conversant with the Muses in Christ Church, in Michaelmas term, 1620, aged about 15 years: he took one degree in Arts,

[a] Reg. Prerog. Court of Cant. Cresswell, 333.

† Deed of feoffment of the Chaplain's house, 18 March, 13 Hen. IV., quoted in a paper of instructions to Counsel [Dawson *v.* Corporation], 1637, with the following note in the margin; "*Capell[9] Blower then living.*" This deed does not now exist among the Corporation muniments.

[b] Pat. Rolls 30 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 1.

[c] Ashmole (Antiq. Berks, iii. p. 24) erroneously states that he was the *first Chauntry Priest*, though in fact the Chauntry was founded 100 years before!

[d] Will of John Webb of Maidenhead, 1579, Court of Archd. of Berks, Oxford.

* Cookham Court Rolls; he was then 48 years old.

[e] Archives of Corporation of Maidenhead.

[f] Athenæ Oxonienses, vol. iii. col. 16, edit. Bliss, 1817.

[g] Notwithstanding this high character, his patrons the Warden and Bridgemasters of Maidenhead made several fruitless attempts to expel him from his Chapelry, and described him as "a restlesse spiritt and an unreasonable man." In 1635 he petitioned Charles I. to order the Corporation to increase his stipend, and to restore him a house *(Devenysh)*, which he conceived belonged to his Chapelry, in addition to his parsonage. The matter was referred to William Abp. of Canterbury

and, afterwards entering into Holy Orders, was made Vicar [Perpetual Chaplain] of Maidenhead, where, and in the neighbourhood, he was much resorted to for his edifying preaching [g]: he died in the prime of his years, in 1641." He was buried at Cookham [h]. He was author of the following works:—

"Summa Moralis Theologiæ, sive Exegesis tripartiti Operis Solomonici metris conscripta, nunc primum edita. Authore JOHANNE DAWSON, Clerico, e Coll. Æd. Chr. Oxon., in Artibus Mag. Sacris, Incumbente apud Maydenhith, in com. Berk. Lond. 1639."

"XVIII. Choice Sermons, preached upon the Incarnation and Nativity of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By JOHN DAWSON, Minister of the Word of God at Mayden-head in Berkshire, sometimes of Christ Church in the University of Oxford. London, 1642." *Posthumous.* [4to. pp. 215.]

6. MATTHEW HOLE, D.D., formerly of Exeter College, Oxford, was the next Chaplain [i].

7. JOHN JONES occurs [k] in 1670-1. On 16th January in tha year, having taken another Cure and removed from Maidenhead, the Corporation gave him notice that they would nominate another Chaplain if he did not return to his charge within one month: he denied their power to deprive him, and it does not appear that they persevered in the attempt; but it may be concluded that he resigned shortly afterwards, for

and to Thomas Lord Coventry, Keeper of the Great Seal, who desired Sir Henry Markes, the Attorney General, to consider the petition. An original letter still exists, from Sir Henry to the Warden of Maidenhead, appointing 1 July 1635 for hearing both parties at his house in Aldersgate Street. In 1638 Dawson again petitioned the King, who, by an Order dated from the Court at Whitehall 14 Nov. 1638, referred the matter a second time to the Archbishop and the Lord Keeper: the case having been heard at the Council Board, on 30th January 1639, John Bishop of Oxford and Dr. Tucker were desired to arbitrate; they awarded him the Town-house, (but *not* the additional dwelling which he claimed, Devenysh,) 4*l.* stipend, and 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* pension from the Crown, with a recommendation to the Corporation to add something more, "and they gave him 5*l.*" He seems to have petitioned a third time, but the details are unknown. In his memorial to the King, he states, that, "since the towne became corporate, in the raigne of Queene Elizabeth, the Corporation there hath endeavoured to bring that poore remnant of meanes [8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*] wholly into their owne power, *taking upon them to dispose of that and the Minister at pleasure.*"

[h] Extracts from the antient Registers of Cookham [now missing], being Steele's Collections, with a few by Delafield, in MSS. Gough, Berks, xxvi. p. 84, in the Bodleian Library:—it is there erroneously conjectured that Dawson was *Vicar of Cookham*, on no better ground than that he was *buried* there!

[i] Ibid. [k] Corporation Records, p. 256.

8. JOHN LORD was nominated[l] by the Corporation, 13th August 1672. On 26th October, 1676, he was cited to Salisbury to shew by what authority he preached in Maidenhead Chapel. The Corporation assumed the illegal power of declaring his office void, on the 10th January, 1680-1, on account of his non-residence.

9. JOHN THOMSON succeeded[m], being nominated by the Corporation, in 1681. He was the Chaplain in 1728[n].

10. CHARLES MILLAR was the first Chaplain who received institution from the Bishop (the Chapel having become a benefice in 1726, by the grant of Queen Anne's Bounty); he was instituted[o] 1 June, 1735. It is not stated in the Registers that the Corporation were his patrons, though the fact may be assumed. He died in 1743.

11. HUMFREY HENCHMAN was instituted[o] 30 June, 1743, on the presentation of the Mayor &c. The present parsonage house was built in his time (1753) and in a great measure by his liberality. He was presented to the Rectory of Barford St. Martin, Wilts, in 1759, by All Souls' College, Oxford; to the Prebend of Minor Pars Altaris in the Church of Salisbury, by Bishop Hume in 1775; and to the Rectory of Chiverel Magna, Wilts, by the Earl of Radnor, in 1777. He was doubtless of the same family as Humfrey Henchman, Bishop of Salisbury 1660. He died in 1779. The Chapel was vacant for nearly three years, during a suit on the right of patronage between the inhabitants and the Corporation.

12. ARTHUR ONSLOW was instituted[o] 1st March, 1782, on the nomination of the Mayor, &c. He was son of General Onslow, and nephew to the Speaker; Dean of Worcester, and Archdeacon of Berks. See biographical notices of him in Gent. Mag. vol. LXXXVII. Part ii. p. 474, 639. He died 1817.

13. JOHN GREIG was instituted[o] 2nd May, 1818, on the nomination of the Mayor, &c.

14. JAMES KNOLLIS, M.A., having been presented by the Corporation, was instituted[o] on 13th September, 1819. In 1823 he was presented to the Vicarage of Penn, Bucks, by Earl Howe.

There are two Terriers of Maidenhead at Salisbury, undated, signed by Rev. A. Onslow.

[l] Corporation Records, p. 257. (24 Ch. II.) [m] Ibid. p. 267.

[n] Will of Ric. Whitfield, Prerog. Court Cant. Auber 24.

[o] Salisbury Instit. Registers.

[II.] The Guild of St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene of Maidenhead.

In the year 1452*, THOMAS METTINGHAM, Priest of the Chauntry founded by John Hosebonde in Maidenhead Chapel, petitioned King Henry VI. to grant his licence for the establishment of a Guild in the aforesaid Chapel, to be called, "THE OVERSEER, WARDENS, BRETHREN AND SISTERS OF THE FRATERNITY OR GUILD OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. MARY MAGDALENE OF MADENHUTH,"—for the following purposes: 1st, for the perpetual maintenance and confirmation of the aforesaid Chauntry; 2ndly, for the continual reparation and keeping up of the Bridge [p] over the Thames, which had then gone far into decay and was exceedingly dangerous.

In compliance with this petition, the King incorporated the following persons:—

Thomas Metingham, the Chaplain,
John Noris, esquire of the body to Henry VI.
John Pury, esquire,
William Noris,
Roger Noris,
Thomas Babham, and
Henry Fraunceis;

with permission to elect Brethren and Sisters into the said Fraternity; which was to find wax-lights and other articles necessary for the celebration of masses in the Chauntry, and to repair the

* Ashmole (Antiq. Berks, iii. 24) incorrectly states, that "the Town was incorporated 26 Edw. III." 1352; confounding the *Chauntry* of that date with the *Guild* established a century later. Gough (Addit. to Camden, i. 163), and Lysons (Mag. Brit. i. 268), copying Ashmole's statement without examination, have fallen into the same error.

[p] The following Pontages for Maidenhead Bridge occur on the Patent Rolls:—

1297. Pat. 26 Edw. I. m. 31.
1330. Pat. 4 Edw. III. m. 5.
1334. Pat. 8 Edw. III. p. 1. [m.21?]
1337. Pat. 11 Edw. III. p. 3. m. 21.
1355. Pat. 29 Edw. III. p. 3. m. 3.
1367. Pat. 41 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 35.
1377. Pat. 1 Ric. II. p. 2. m. 30.
1380. Pat. 4 Ric. II. p. 2. m. 18.
1386. Pat. 10 Ric. II. p. 1. m. 2.
1392. Pat. 16 Ric. II. p. 2. m. 14.
1400. Pat. 1 Hen. IV. p. 6. m. 25.
1402. Pat. 3 Hen. IV. p. 2. m. 16.
1406. Pat. 7 Hen. IV. p. 1. m. 30.
1414. Pat. 2 Hen. V. p. 2. m. 8.
1424. Pat. 2 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 33.
1428. Pat. 6 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 7.
1434. Pat. 12 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 18.

Bridge. The Guild had power to elect annually two Wardens, and new members, agreeably to the rules which should be framed by the above seven persons. THOMAS METINGHAM, and his successors in the Chauntry, were to hold the office of Overseer. The Guild was to have a Common Seal [q]; to make Statutes and Bye-laws; to be capable of holding lands and other possessions [r] to the amount of 10 marcs [6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*]; and to take toll for the repair of the Bridge. The following is the entry for this foundation, on the Patent Rolls [s]:

"Henricus Dei gratia, &c....... Sciatis quod cum JOHANNES HOSEBONDE, quondam civis et blader⁹ London, legasset 100 libras, &c. &c....... [t]

"Et cum dilectus nobis THOMAS METINGHAM, Capellanus Cantariæ prædictæ, jam nobis humiliter supplicaverit, quatinus, tam ad perpetuum stabilimentum et corroborationem prædictæ Cantariæ, quam ad reparationem emendationem et perpetuam sustentationem pontis de Maydenhithe, (qui ultra aquam Thamesiæ ibidem se ducit, et per quem pontem diversi ac plures ligei nostri transire volentes, libera passagia sua tam cum carectis et equis suis quam cum aliis bonis catallis et merchandisis suis certis temporibus anni ob impetus fluxus aquæ ibidem et debilitatem pontis prædicti absque vitarum suarum periculis bonorumque catallorum et merchandisarum suarum hujusmodi amissione habere vel facere non possunt nec audent ullo modo,) omnia et singula in dicto Scripto contenta pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris acceptare approbare ratificare et confirmare, atque alia subsequentia, tam præfato Thomæ Metingham, quam dilectis nobis Johanni Noris armigero pro corpore nostro, Johanni Pury armigero, Willielmo Noris, Rogero Noris, Thomæ Babham, et Henrico Fraunceis, gratiose dare et concedere dignaremur:

[q] No Common Seal of this Guild has yet been discovered. The Seal at present used by the Corporation of Maidenhead was possibly that of one of its Overseers or Wardens: See note (v) above.

[r] Some small rents belonging to this Guild, have already been mentioned.

[s] Patent Rolls, Tower, 30 Hen. VI. p. 2. m. 1.

[t] Here is recited the Composition *(abridged)* between John Reyner the executor of John Hosebond, and the Prior and Convent of Hurley, for the endowment of a Chauntry in Maidenhead Chapel, from the Clause Rolls, 26 Edw. III. m. 19, dors. See this Composition, recited at large, supra.

"Nos, præmissa considerantes, ac supplicationi prædictæ favorabiliter inclinantes, omnia et singula in prædicto Scripto contenta et specificata pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris acceptamus approbamus et tenore præsentium confirmamus, prout Scriptum illud rationabiliter testatur.

"Et ulterius de gratia nostra speciali concessimus per præsentes, et licentiam dedimus pro nobis, hæredibus, et successoribus nostris, quantum in nobis est, præfato Thomæ Metingham, Johanni Noris, Johanni Pury, Willielmo Noris, Rogero Noris, Thomæ [Babham] et Henrico [Fraunceis], quod ipsi, ad laudem et honorem Dei et Sancti Andreæ et Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalene, in quorum honore dicta Cantaria perpetua, ut prædictum est, in formâ prædictâ stabilita et fundata existit; et ad reparationem, emendationem, et perpetuam sustentationem pontis prædicti; quandam Fraternitatem sive Gildam prædictam de seipsis et aliis personis tam viris quam mulieribus in Capella prædicta de novo incipere, inire, facere, fundare, ordinare, et stabilire, ac personas illas et alias quascunque eis grato animo adherentes in Fratres et Sorores Fraternitatis sive Gildæ prædictæ recipere et acceptare possunt, pro luminaribus cereis et aliis necessariis divinis pro divina celebratione Missarum prædicti Capellani Cantariæ prædictæ in perpetuum inveniendis, juxta ordinationem eorundem Thomæ Metingham, Johannis Noris, Johannis Pury, Willielmi Noris, Rogeri Noris, Thomæ [Babham] et Henrici [Fraunceis] in hac parte faciendam; et ad dictum pontem bene et sufficienter perpetuis futuris temporibus reparandum, emendandum, et sustenandum: Et quod eadem Fraternitas sive Gilda de dictis fratribus et sororibus Fraternitatis sive Gildæ illius inperpetuum existat; quodque Fratres et Sorores ejusdem Fraternitatis sive Gildæ, et eorum successores, duos Custodes de seipsis, ac cæteros Fratres et Sorores de aliis personis, in Fraternitatem sive Gildam illam, de anno in annum, et quotiens pro commodo et honore ejusdem Fraternitatis sive Gildæ fuerit expediens, eligere et facere valeant, juxta ordinationem eorundem Thomæ Metingham, Johannis Noris, Johannis Purye, Willielmi Norys, Rogeri Norys, Thomæ [Babham] et Henrici [Fraunceis] in hac parte faciendam. Et idem Thomas Mettingham Capellanus Cantariæ prædictæ, et omnes successores sui Capellani Cantariæ successivis suis temporibus in perpetuum, sint Superiores prædictæ Fraternitatis sive Gildæ juxta ordinationem

ipsius Thomæ Metingham ac prædictorum Johannis Noris, &c. &c. in hac parte faciendam. Et, similiter, quamcito prædicta Fraternitas sive Gilda sic incepta, inita, facta, fundata, ordinata, et stabilita fuerit, tunc Supervisor, Custodes, Fratres, et Sorores Fraternitatis sive Gildæ prædictæ, et successores sui, SUPERVISOR, CUSTODES, AC FRATRES ET SORORES FRATERNITATIS SIVE GILDÆ SANCTI ANDREÆ ET SANCTÆ MARIÆ MAGDALENE DE MADENHYTH nuncupentur. Idemque Supervisor, Custodes, Fratres, et Sorores, et eorum successores, per nomen Supervisoris Custodum ac Fratrum et Sororum Fraternitatis sive Gildæ Sancti Andreæ et Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalene de Madenhyth prædictæ, per se sint personæ habiles et capaces in lege ad perquirendum et recipiendum terras tenementa redditus et alias possessiones quascunque tenenda eis et eorum successoribus in perpetuum. Ac etiam quod iidem Supervisor et Custodes ac Fratres et Sorores et eorum successores per se placitare et implacitare possint, in quibuscunque curiis placeis et locis nostris, et hæredum et successorum nostrorum, ac in curiis placeis et locis aliorum quorumcunque infra regnum nostrum Angliæ, secundum leges et consuetudines ejusdem regni, et ad omnia alia facienda et recipienda prout et eodem modo ligei nostri personæ habiles et capaces infra idem regnum nostrum placitant et implacitantur et facere poterunt in curiis placeis et locis prædictis, secundum leges et consuetudines prædictas. Necnon quod dicti Supervisor et Custodes ac Fratres et Sorores et eorum successores habeant unum Commune Sigillum pro eorum negotiis et factis in perpetuum serviturum. Et quod ipsi et eorum successores Congregationes licitas et honestas de seipsis, ac Statuta et Ordinationes licitas, pro salubri gubernatione Fraternitatis sive Gildæ prædictæ, secundum necessitatis exigentiam, quotiens et quando opus fuerit, facere valeant licite et impune sine obstructione impedimento perturbatione vel molestatione nostri hæredum vel successorum nostrorum, justiciariorum, escaetorum, vicecomitum, coronatorum, aut aliorum ballivorum vel ministrorum nostrorum, vel hæredum seu successorum nostrorum quorumcunque.

" Concessimus, etiam, de uberiori gratia nostra, quod postquam prædicta Fraternitas sive Gilda sic incepta inita facta fundata ordinata et stabilita fuerit, dicti Supervisor et Custodes ac Fratres et Sorores et eorum successores terras tenementa redditus et alias possessiones quæcunque quæ de nobis non

tenentur in capite usque ad valorem decem marcarum per annum tenenda eis et eorum successoribus, in usum reparationis et sustentationis pontis prædicti et aliorum præmissorum, in perpetuum acquirere possint. Et ad hujusmodi sufficientem reparationem, et continuam sustentationem pontis prædicti perpetuis futuris temporibus perficiendam, de ampliori gratia nostra, in auxilium earundem reparationis et sustentationis, concessimus, pro nobis hæredibus et successoribus nostris, præfatis Supervisori et Custodibus ac Fratribus et Sororibus Fraternitatis sive Gildæ prædictæ et eorum successoribus in perpetuum, quod ipsi, per se, vel per eorum ministros, aut alios quos ad hoc deputaverint, capiant, de rebus venalibus tam per pontem prædictum quam per aquam ibidem transeuntibus, consuetudines subscriptas; videlicet:

De quolibet sumagio cujuscumque generis bladorum venalium—i. quadr.

De qualibet carectata frumenti venalis—i. denarium.

&c. &c. &c. &c.

Quas quidem consuetudines omnes et singulas volumus et concedimus quod prædicti Supervisor C. F. et S. Fraternitatis sive Gildæ supradictæ et eorum successores ad usum reparationis emendationis et sustentationis prædictarum † habeant et percipiant in perpetuum libere, &c. &c.

" Præterea ad intentionem earundem reparationis emendationis et sustentationis pontis prædicti in forma prædicta perficiendam, concessimus præfatis Supervisori C. F. et S. Fraternitatis sive Gildæ prædictæ totam aquam subtus eundem pontem, et per 50 pedes ex parte australi pontis illius et 50 pedes ex parte boreali ejusdem pontis ex utraque ripa se extendentem, una cum solo fundo et piscaria ejusdem, et cæteris suis

† The disputed question, whether the tolls of Maidenhead *Bridge* can be applied by the Corporation to the expenses of the *Chapel*, depends on the construction of the Bridge Act (12 Geo. III. cap. 41); a matter with which a topographical writer has no concern. *This* passage has, however, been misconceived, *as giving to the antient Guild the power in question;* whereas it affirms the very reverse; the tolls being here assigned " for the use of the reparation, emendation, & maintenance aforesaid *(prædictarum)*" with a simple reference to the Bridge,—not, " for the use of the reparation, emendation, & maintenance *of* the aforesaid," namely, both of the Bridge and of the Chapel, since the expression must in that case have been "*prædictorum*." In the former part of this paragraph, and in that next following, the expressions are still more decided upon this point,—the tolls being given " ad sufficientem reparationem et continuam sustentationem *pontis*."

pertinentibus, habenda et tenenda eisdem Supervisori, &c. absque aliquo nobis hæredibus seu successoribus nostris inde reddendo, Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito, seu eo quod expressa mentio de vero valore annuo præmissorum vel eorum alicujus hic facta non existit, aut quibuscunque aliis Statutis sive Ordinationibus ante hæc tempora editis factis sive ordinatis, in aliquo non obstantibus.

"In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste meipso apud Westmonasterium, 20mo die Decembris, anno regni nostri 30mo.

"Per ipsum Regem, et de dato prædicto, et pro xj libris et xj solidis solutis in Hanaperio."

This Guild of course shared the fate of all similar Fraternities, being dissolved in 1547. However, in 1577, with a view to the revival of a Corporation, the above Patent for the establishment of the Guild was exemplified by an Inspeximus (dated at Gorhambury, 28 August, 20th Eliz.) at the request of Sir Henry Neville, William Welden esq., Silvester Peck, gentleman, Robert Davus, and John Webb.

The first Charter of incorporation of the Town of Maidenhead was granted soon after, and bears date 7 March, 24 Eilizabeth (1581-2). This Corporation succeeded to all the duties of the antient Guild, *except that of superintending and maintaining the Divine Offices in the Chapel;* it consisted of one Warden, two Bridge-masters, and eight Burgesses.

The second Charter was obtained 4 August, 2 James I. (1604), for the same constitution.

The third Charter was granted 12 March, 15 Charles II. (1663), as before.

The fourth Charter is dated 15 June, 1 James II. (1685), and named a High Steward (Sir Robert Sawyer, knt. Attorney-General,) and a Town-Clerk in addition to the former officers; the title of Warden being now superseded by that of Mayor. This constitution continued till the general change under the Act for Municipal Reform, 1836. (5 and 6 Gul. IV. cap. 76.)

[III.] A few miscellaneous particulars respecting the Parishes of Cookham and Bray.

I. Vicars of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Cookham.—Monumental Brasses.

It seems probable that this Rectory (as well as that of Bray) was in the patronage of the Queens of England till about 1297; about which period it passed and was appropriated to the Abbey of St. Mary, Cirencester, which Religious House presented to the Vicarage from 1317 till the Dissolution.

1. Henry de Dryffeld, instituted [u] 17 Oct. 1317; he resigned 1322.

2. William de Borughton, or Burton, inst^d. [v] 29 June 1322.

3. Thomas Gurnon, occurs in the Bray Court Rolls in 1367; resigned [w] 1382, for Bray.

4. John Dray, inst^d. [w] 15 July 1382; resigned [w] 24 July, 1382.

5. John Keylnissh, late Rector of Braddewell, Worcestershire, inst^d. [w] 24 July 1382; resigned 1393.

6. William Bedford, inst^d. [x] 16 July 1393.

7. John Goter, occurs as resigning [y] in 1435, being removed to Newenton in the diocese of Canterbury.

8. Richard Wyngwyke, inst^d. [y] 7 August 1435.

9. Robert Mansfeld, inst^d. [z] in 1438; resigned [a] in 1438.

10. William Brampton, inst^d. [a] in 1438; died [b] in 1453.

11. Thomas Halle, B.D. inst^d. [b] in July 1453.

12. John Ferryman, died [c] in 1456.

13. John Knyght, inst^d. [c] 30 December 1456; resigned [d] in 1458.

14. John Caldbek, inst^d. [d] 30 January 1457-8; died [e] in 1476.

15. John Carter, inst^d. [e] 2 Oct. 1476; died in 1494.

16. Robert Hewster, inst^d. [f] 13 January 1493-4; died [g] in 1503.

[u] Sarum Reg. Mortival, i. f. 40 b.
[v] Reg. Mortival, i. f. 104.
[w] Reg. Ergham, f. 50.
[x] Reg. Waltham, f. 62 b.
[y] Reg. Neville, f. 61 b.
[z] Reg. Aiscott, f. 9 b.
[a] Reg. Aiscott, f. 11.
[b] Reg. Beecham, i. f. 24 b.
[c] Reg. Beecham, i. f. 49.
[d] Reg. Beecham, i. f. 60.
[e] Reg. Beecham, ii. f. 5 b.
[f] Reg. Blith, f. 10.
[g] Reg. Audley, f. 14.

17. ELISHA RUTHYN, inst^d.[g] 30 January 1503-4; resigned[h] in 1504.

18. EDMUND STOKETON, inst^d.[h] 16 December 1504. A brass plate, near the entrance to the chancel, commemorated[i] him as, "Pylgrym of Jerusalem and Canon professyd of oure Ladye at Gisborough in Yorkshire:"—this no longer appears, being probably pewed over. He died[k] 1534.

19. EWAN WYKE, inst^d.[k] 7 Dec. 1534; he died[l] 1554.

20. SIMON ALLEYN, inst^d.[l] 20 October 1554, pres^d. by Thomas Weldon, esq.

21. WILLIAM WEYTE, occurs[m] 1565.

22. WILLIAM MYLES, or MOILE, died[n] 1574.

23. MATTHEW HAYTON, inst^d.[n] 30 March 1574, pres^d. by Anne Weldon, widow; resigned[o] 1575.

24. THOMAS SHILBORNE, inst^d.[o] 26 May 1575, pres^d. by the same.

25. JOHN LEESE, resigned[p] in 1599 or 1600.

26. JOHN VERNON, inst^d.[p] 27 February 1600, pres^d. by George Weldon, esq. of Cookham; died in 1628.

27. RICHARD HAWES, inst^d.[q] 28 January 1627-8, pres^d. by Humfrey Newbery, patron *pro hac vice.*

28. Mr. BOWEN resigned or died about 1635. (Corporation Records.)

29. FRANCIS CRAWLEY occurs in 1677 (Terrier); he died[r] in 1693.

30. JOHN BAILEY, inst^d.[r] 30 April 1693, pres^d. by Jane Weldon, widow; died[s] in 1723.

31. THOMAS ALEYN, B.A., inst^d.[s] 22 Dec. 1723, pres^d. by Walter Plumer, esq.; died[t] in 1746.

32. Hon. GEORGE HAMILTON, inst^d.[t] 23 August 1746, pres^d. by William Plumer of Blakesware, Herts. esq.; resigned[u] in 1769, for Bray.

33. GEORGE BERKELY, LL.D., late Vicar of Bray, inst^d.[u]

[h] Reg. Audley, f. 19 b.
[i] MSS. Gough, xxiv. (Berks), Bodleian Library.
[k] Reg. Compegi, f. 47.
[l] Reg. Capon, f. 52 b.
[m] Will of Robert Hartwell of Maidenhead (1565), at Oxford.
[n] Reg. Geast, f. 5 b.
[o] Reg. Geast, f. 6 b.
[p] Reg. Cotton, f. 5.
[q] Reg. Davenant, f. 25.
[r] Reg. Burnet, f. 4.
[s] Reg. Hoadley, f. 29.
[t] Reg. Sherlock, f. 50.
[u] Reg. Hume, f. 32 b.

28 February 1769-70, pres^{d}. by William Plumer, esq.; resigned [v] 1793.

34. Thomas Hambley, LL.B., inst^{d}. [v] 27 April 1793, pres^{d}. by William Plumer of Gilston, Herts. esq.; resigned [w] in 1797.

35. Thomas Whately, B.A. inst^{d}. [w] 1 May 1797, pres^{d}. by William Plumer, of Gilston Park, Herts. esq.; resigned [x] in 1837, for the rectory of Chetwynd, Shropshire.

36. John Foyster Grantham, M.A. inst^{d}. [x] 1837.

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Terriers of Cookham Vicarage are at Salisbury, dated 1609, 1677, 1704, and another after 1705.

There is a very complete account of Monumental Brasses and Inscriptions in Cookham Church, in MSS. Gough xxiv. (Berks), in the Bodleian. The following Brasses are all that still appear, of earlier date than the seventeenth Century; though it is probable that others exist under the floors of the pews:

1. In the North Aisle, at the west end, by the door, is a slab with a brass shield at each corner, charged with a cross crosslet.

2. Near the same spot, is a slab almost entirely pewed over; the only part of the inscription which extends into the Aisle, is

✠ Hic iacent Johes Babham ······
dni M^{o}. CCCC^{o}. lviii. Et Mari ······

3. In the same Aisle, on the floor, are three beautiful brass figures, a lady, between her first and second husbands; at their feet is the following inscription:

Pray for the soulle of Will^{a}m Andrew and John Monkeden and Margaret ther wyfe, which Will^{a}m decessyd the xiiii day of Septe'ber the yere of o^{r} lord m^{l} v^{c} iii, on whose soullys ihu haue mercy. Amen.

4. Within the Communion rails, on the north side, is a monument, which appears to have been made up in modern times from *two*, or at least to have been clumsily repaired. On the horizontal slab is a brass in beautiful preservation, thus inscribed:

Of y^{r} Charite pray for the Soules of Robert Pecke Esquier

[v] Reg. Douglas, f. 8 b. [w] Reg. Douglas, f. 19.

Sumtyme Master Clerke of the Spycerry with Kyng Harri the Syxte and Annes hys wyfe wyche Robert decessyd the xiii day of Januyer the yere of our lord god a thowsand CCCCC and x on whos Soules & all Crysten Soules Jhu haue M'cy.

Above, in the dexter corner of the slab, is a shield lozengy, but whether with a charge or not cannot be ascertained, as a stone pillar, supporting the upper part of the monument, has been placed immediately upon it: in the sinister corner, is a shield charged with a bend three eaglets displayed. Between these is a representation of the Trinity,—the Antient of Days, bearing the crucified Saviour, and the Sacred Dove on his breast. Below this, are two full-length figures; that of a man, with the label, Scta Trinitas un' De' miserere nobis; and that of a woman with the scroll, Virgo Dei digna [*famulæ tuæ*] esto benigna.

In the North Aisle, at the east end, on a slab of blue Purbeck stone, on a brass verge, is the following mutilated inscription:

✠ . . . . . . body of Raffe More gent . . . .
other lande in . . . . of his bodye on the feal . . . .
Lorde God 1577.

Who passe this place in peace & wel wil vew . . . . . .
to think on More, to knowe him selfe occasions go . . . . . .
Whose lyffe untymely death berefte his wiffe doth . . . . . .
his neighboures neede not ioy thereat ye poore are . . . . . .
by course and kynde of natures lawe by league & . . . . . .
All flesshe is grasse & shall consume & nothing lon . . . . . .
So here beholde in cloddes of clay in grave clothe . . . . . .
By nature borne, by sicknesse deade, by god to ly . . . . . .
His wyffe with care dyd cause his corps to be en . . . . . .
To showe the dutie & the love she bare unto her . . . . . .

II. Cookham Court Rolls.

Cookham having been a Royal Manor, the Court Rolls have been carefully preserved from an early period, viz. from 32 Edw. III. (1358.) They are well deserving the attention of local antiquaries. The manor was purchased of the Crown, in 1818, by Mr. George Bangley; it is now the property of Ebenezer Fuller Maitland, esq.

The following names of Priors, not mentioned in the new edition of Dugdale, occur on these Rolls:—*Priors of Bisham*; Adam 1409; Henry 1469 to 1483; William 1492:—*Prior of Hurley*, Thomas Ruston 1468. (See others under Bray, infra.)

A warrant from Queen Catharine of Arragon, dated 6 Feb. 1523, is annexed to these Court Rolls; it is the original document; but the signet, of red wax, is gone:—

"By the Quene."

"We woll and comaunde you, forthwt vpon the sight herof, to delyuere, or do to bee deliuered, vnto or welbiloued John Copynger, grome of my Lords Roobes, or to his assignees, Twelue Beches for fuell, wt the loppes and toppes of the same, To bee taken of or gift wtin or woods called Inwoods, in or Lordship of Cokeham and Bray in the Countie of Berks; any restraint or comaundement had or made to the contrary herof notwithstanding; and these or l'res shalbe your sufficient waraunt and discharge in this behalf. Yeuen vnder or Signet at the Manor of Grenewiche the vjth day of February the xiiij yere of my said Lords Reigne. [1523.]

"To or Baillifs, Woodward, and Kepers of or woods called Inwoods in or lordship of Cokeham and Bray, and in thair absencs to thayr deputyes there and to euery of theym."

The following corresponding entry appears on the Court Roll:—

"D'na Regina dedit xij fagos percipiendos in nemoribus vocatis Inwoods, in Dominiis de Cokeham et Bray, Johanni Copynger garcioni Wardropiæ D'ni Regis, cujus datus est vjto die Februarii ao R. H. VIII. decimo quarto."

"Ric'us Radyshe est Woodwardus ibidem."

III. Vicars of the Church of St. Michael, Bray.

It appears, from the Court Rolls of the Royal Manor of Bray, that the Queen was patroness of this Rectory in 1293; in which year the Church was either partly rebuilt or considerably restored by a rate on the parishioners, "the patron being then held to be responsible for repairs." The Rectory was appropriated to the Abbey of St. Mary, Cirencester, between 1293 and 1301; that Religious House presented to the Vicarage till the Dissolution.

1. Henry de Chilbalton was instituted [y] in 1301. He was living [z] in 1324.

2. Roger de Crosseby, inst[d]. [a] 1327. He occurs [b] in 1337.

3. William ...... occurs [b] in 1352 and 1372.

4. John Dray, resigned [c] in 1382, being removed to the Vicarage of Cookham.

5. Thomas Gernon, inst[d]. [c] 15 July 1382; died [d] 1396.

6. William Dyere, M.A. inst[d]. [d] 1396; died [e] 1440-1.

7. Robert Manfelde, late Vicar of Cookham, inst[d]. [e] 20 February 1440-1; resigned [f] 1443.

8. Thomas Pashe, inst[d]. [f] 12 Oct. 1443; resigned [g] 1444.

9. Thomas Topolyf, inst[d]. [g] 22 Feb. 1443-4; resigned [h] the same year.

10. Thomas Luyde, inst[d]. [h] 21 Dec. 1444; died [i] 1454.

11. William Morys, inst[d]. [i] 26 Aug. 1454; died [k] 1478-9.

12. Thomas Philippis, inst[d]. [k] 5 March 1478-9; resigned [l] 1497.

13. John Perkwyn, inst[d]. [l] 4 Apr. 1497.

14. John Halle, resigned [m] in 1504.

16. Richard Watts, inst[d]. [m] 17 July 1504; died [n] 1520-1.

17. John Mogeryge, inst[d]. [n] 20 March 1520-1; resigned [o] 1523.

18. Symon Symonds, inst[d]. [o] 14 March 1522-3.

19. Simon Dillin, died [p] 1565.

20. Henry Cranshawe, inst[d]. [p] 17 July 1565, pres[d]. by the Queen.

21. David Tuke, resigned [q] 1599.

22. Edward Cranceshawe, inst[d]. [q] 4 April 1599, pres[d]. by the Queen.

23. Edward Boughton, inst[d]. [r] 18 Nov. 1621, pres[d]. by John Bishop of Oxford; he occurs 1635.

[y] Reg. De Gandavo, f. 25.
[z] Reg. Mortival, ii. f. 355.
[a] Reg. Mortival, i. f. 156 b.
[b] Bray Court Rolls.
[c] Reg. Ergham, f. 50.
[d] Reg. Metford, f. 19 b.
[e] Reg. Aiscott, f. 34 b.
[f] Ibid. f. 62 b.
[g] Ibid. f. 67 b.
[h] Reg. Aiscott, f. 83 b.
[i] Reg. Beecham, i. f. 32.
[k] Reg. Beecham, ii. f. 23.
[l] Reg. Blith, f. 25.
[m] Reg. Awdley, f. 16.
[n] Reg. Awdley, f. 84.
[o] Reg. Awdley, f. 94.
[p] Reg. Jewell, f. 15.
[q] Reg. Cotton, f. 3.
[r] Reg. Davenant, f. 14 b.

24. Francis Carswell, died[s] in 1709.

25. Thomas Brown, M.A. inst[d].[s] 29 Sept. 1709, pres[d]. by William Bishop of Oxford; died[t] 1759.

26. George Berkely, M.A. inst[d].[t] 29 Sep. 1759, pres[d]. by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who had a grant of the patronage *pro hac vice* from the Bishop of Oxford; he resigned[u] in 1769 for Cookham.

27. Hon. George Hamilton, late Vicar of Cookham, inst[d].[u] 10 March 1768-9, pres[d]. by Robert Bishop of Oxford. He was fourth son of James 7th Earl of Abercorn. In 1753 he was presented by his brother to the Rectories of Tagheyon and Donaghadee. He was Canon of Windsor, Prebendary of Salisbury, and Rector of Taplow, where he died[v] in 1787.

28. Edward Townsend, M.A. inst[d]. 21 Dec. 1787, pres[d]. by John Bishop of Oxford. He had previously been presented to the Rectory of Henley on Thames in 1784, by Mrs. Cornwallis. He died in 1822.

30. Walter Levett, M.A. inst[d]. 1822, pres[d]. by the Bishop of Oxford; resigned in 1825.

31. George Augustus Legge, inst[d]. 1825, pres[d]. by the Bishop of Oxford. He was the grandson of William 2nd Earl of Dartmouth, and younger brother to Edward Bishop of Oxford. He married (1825) Augusta-Bowyer, eldest daughter of William Bowyer Atkins, Esq. of Bray-wick Grove, where he died in 1826.

32. Walter Levett, M.A. inst[d]. 1826, pres[d]. by the Bishop of Oxford. He had previously been presented, in 1816, by his College, Christ Church, Oxford, to the Vicarage of Carlton in Yorkshire. He is Subdean of York.

There is a very imperfect list of Bray Vicars (but none of antient date), with a few biographical notes, in Steele's and Delafield's Collections, MSS. Gough xxvi. p. 21, Bodleian.

William Stafferton was the last Incumbent of the *Chauntry of St. Mary* in Bray Church: he was living in 1555, and had a pension[z] from the Crown of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

[s] Reg. Burnet, f. 38.
[t] Reg. Thomas, f. 8 b.
[u] Reg. Hume, f. 32.
[v] Reg. Barrington, f. 33 b.
[z] Original Pension Roll, 2 and 3 Phil. & Mary, Addit. MSS. Brit. Mus. 8102.

IV. Bray Court Rolls.

Bray having been a Royal manor, the Court Rolls were preserved[a] from a very remote period in a chamber within the upper part of the tower of the parish church. The series is still tolerably unbroken, from 16 Edw. I. (1287). The manor was bought from the Crown, in 1818, by Pascoe Grenfell, esq. of Taplow. These Records contain a vast number of enrollments, and other entries, which illustrate the topographical and genealogical history of Berkshire, particularly as regards the family of Norris of Ockwell's in this parish, ancestors of the Lords Norreys of Rycote.

The following names and dates of Superiors of Religious Houses, not mentioned in the new edition of the Monasticon, have been gathered from those Rolls by a very cursory inspection:—*Priors of Bisham*[b], Edward 1423, 1426, 1428, 1432; Hugh 1446; John 1454; Richard 1484; William 1492 [see others, under Cookham]:—*Prioresses of Bromhall*, Alicia 1484; Anna 1492.

John Ive of Elyngton (Maidenhead) occurs in 1296; from whose family, probably, the name of the manor called Ive's was derived.

Hugh de St. Philebert[c] occurs in 1296; from that family

[a] It is to be regretted that such antient records are not *now* preserved with the same care as when they belonged to the Crown. After the sale of this Royal Manor, this large collection of Rolls was sent to the adjoining Bray Workhouse; whence, in 1837, they were transferred to the Cookham Union Workhouse; in these repositories, they have of course suffered much loss and damage, and will probably vanish in a few years if not taken into the private custody of the Lord of the Manor.

[b] Edmund Redyng, Prior of Bisham, occurs in 1435, to a Deed among the muniments of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, relating to certain rents in Maydenhuth; being an agreement between the Convent and William Bangor, esq. To this Deed is attached a fragment of the *antient Seal* of Bisham Priory, before its re-foundation, not known to the editors of Dugdale: it was a large oval, representing the Virgin seated, and holding a globe surmounted by a cross.—It is believed that all the antient Deeds of Bisham Abbey, existing in 1780, were burnt at the riots in that year, at Lord Mansfield's; his Lordship had a mortgage on the Bisham estates.

[c] The first of the St. Philebert family mentioned in Lysons's account of this parish, is Sir John de St. Philebert, temp. Edw. III.

(which is of perpetual occurrence on these Rolls) the name of the property now called *Philbert's*, in the manor of Creswell's, was derived.

The following entry is curious, as being perhaps the only evidence that the patronage (as well as the manor) of Bray once belonged to the Crown :—it has been adverted to above :—

"In festo Sc̃i Michaëlis, anno 21 Edw. I. (1293). Datum est intelligi, per procuratores Fabricæ Ecclesiæ de Braÿe, de qua Domina Regina patrona est, quod assessio nuper per assensum communitatis omnium parochianorum facta est ad Fabricam prædictam, et quod quamplures tenentes Dominæ Reginæ, qui ad dictam Fabricam assessi fuerunt, illam assessionem solvere recusant, propter quod dictum opus Ecclesiæ prædictæ tardatur; et quia Domina Regina tenetur juvare, manctenere[d] dictam Ecclesiam, ratione patronatus prædictæ, idcirco præceptum est bedello, quod diligenter eat cum dictis procuratoribus ad levandum dictam assessionem de his qui solvere eam recusant."

Maidenhead Parsonage,
Aug. 29, 1838. G. C. G.

XIII.

THE ABBOTS OF MARGAM ABBEY, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

The Annales de Margan, published by Gale in the second volume of his "Historiæ Anglicanæ Scriptores," contain a few brief notices of the earlier Abbots.

A. D. 1153. Eodem anno discessit de Margan Abbas Willielmus.

1155. Obiit Dominus Andreas, Abbas secundus de Margan, ii. kal. Januar.

1213. Recolendæ memoriæ Gillebertus Abbas de Margan cessit in visitatione factâ de mandato Abbatis Clarvallensis xv. kal. Julii, et eâdem die sucessit ei Johannes Monachus ejusdem

[d] So, in the Court Roll.

domus. Obiit idem Gillebertus apud Kerkestel, ubi Monachus fuit, quarto id. Maii.

The following names occur in charters and grants to the abbey, in the possession of C. R. Mansel Talbot, Esq. M.P.

A. D. 1170. Johannes Abbas.

1182. Conanus Abbas. Giraldus Cambrensis, who visited Margam in 1188, notices the munificence of Abbot Conan.

1203. Gilibertus Abbas.

1215. Conrad Abbas.

1253. John de la Warre, afterwards Bishop of Llandaff.

1307. Thomas Abbas.

1321. John de Cantelo.

1338. Henricus Abbas. The name of "Henricus Abbas de Margan" appears as an attesting witness to Cardiff charter in 1359, to that of Cowbridge in 1358, and of Cardiff in 1360. Probably he was not the first named Henricus.

1367. Johannes Abbas.

1413. David Abbas.

1417. Willielmus Meyrick. He is a witness to the charters of Cowbridge and Llantrissant in 1421.

1423. Thomas Abbas.

1425. Johannes Hamlyn Abbas.

1441. Willielmus Abbas.

1450. Thomas Frankelen Abbas. He witnessed a Cardiff charter in 1451.

1472. Willielmus Corntoun Abbas. His name occurs in deeds of 1486 and 1489.

1509. David Abbas. Occurs in 1514 and 1517.

1519. Johannes Abbas.

1521. Johannes Gruffi Abbas.

1528. Johannes Abbas. The two last named individuals probably identical with Johannes Abbas of 1519.

1534. Ludovicus Thomas Abbas. Probably he was the last Abbot, as it appears by a deed bearing date 28 February 1537, that the monastery was then dissolved.

The modern mode of spelling the name of Margam first occurs in a deed of June 22nd, 1542, which speaks of "Margan alias dict̃ Margam, et totam Ecclesiam, Campanile, et Cimiterium ejusdem."

I. M. T.

XIV.

PEDIGREE OF GIRLINGTON, OF GIRLINGTON HALL, IN THE PARISH OF WYCLIFFE, IN RICHMONDSHIRE, AND NORTH RIDING OF THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Arms of Girlington,—Argent, a chevron between three butterflies Sable.

*** George Heber, fifth son of Thomas Heber, of Marton in Craven, esq. who was baptised at Marton, 3rd June, 1604, resided at Girlington Hall.—Whitaker.

††† Captain Anthony Girlington (uncle to Sir John Girlington), was the man that did so gallantly charge the Scots at Newburne (near Newcastle), in the first Scottish expedition, where he was almost cut to pieces, in the company of the ever-to-be-honoured Sir John Digby and Sir John Smith, but, beyond hope, recovered, and was finally slain near Lancaster. Sir John Girlington was slain near Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, together with Henry Lawson, of Brough, near Catterick, who had only a short time before been married to Catherine, daughter and co-heiress of Sir William Fenwick, of Meldon, in the county of Northumberland.—Mercurius Rusticus.

Laurence Girlington, of Girlington, in the time of King John.=Sapience, daughter of ....

1. ....=Thomas Girlington, of Girlington, died 21 Edw. I. 1292.=2. Beatrice. | Stephen Girlington, died without issue in the time of Edw. I.

Robert Girlington, of Girlington, in the time of Edw. II. and Edward III.=Amabilia, daughter of William of York. | Stephen Girlington, in Holy Orders, possessed lands, &c. in York, by right of his mother.

1. Thomas Girlington, of Girlington, occurs in 1341 and 1362.=Matilda, dau. of ...... | 2. William Girlington, inherited his uncle Stephen's property in the city of York.

John Girlington, of Girlington, occurs in 1397 and 1404.=

1. Henry Girlington, of Girlington, died in 1467, or thereabouts.=Emma, daugh. of Sir William Lancaster, of Sockbridge, knt. (a)

2. Nicholas Girlington, purchaser of Great Hutton, alias Hutton Longvillers, ancestor of the Girlingtons of Hackworth.=...... dau. of .... Catterick, of Stanwick. (b)

3. William Girlington, of York, draper, M.P. for the city of York 1440, Lord Mayor of York 1441, bequeathed a yearly pension of 50*l.* upon the Chamber at York. Died without issue.

a

John Girlington, of Girlington, impropriator of the parsonage of Pickhall, in Richmondshire. = Elizabeth, dau. of Brough, of Brough, near Catterick.

1. Henry Girlington, of Girlington, died 38 Hen. VIII. (1546). = Eda (or Helen), dau. of Robert Wycliffe, of Wycliffe.

2. William Girlington. = ...

1. Randall Girlington, of Girlington, godson to Sir Randall Pigott, died in the time of Edw. VI. = Isabel, dau. of John Stephenson, of Richmond.

2. Peter, ob. s.p.
3. Laurence, a priest.
4. Rafe, died young.
5. Anthony, left issue.

George Girlington, mar. in Norf. and had issue.

1. Anthony Girlington, of Girlington. = Christian, dau. of Wm. Conyers, of Maske, sen.

2. Rafe Girlington, living in 1575.

3. Francis Girlington, of Richmond, bur. 9 May 1597.[e] = ... dau. of Thos. Norton, of Skirningham.

1. Jane, dau. of John Meynell, of Hanbey. = Ninian Girlington, of Girlington, 1575. = 2. Ellen, dau. of Francis Killinghall.

Nicholas Girlington, of Girlington, aged 10 years in 1575. = Afterwards to a daughter of John Wycliffe, of Thorpe, in the parish of Wycliffe.

1. Margaret.
2. Elizabeth.
3. Margery.
4. Dorothy.
5. Ellen.

Anthony Girlington.

b

1. Nicholas Girlington purchased Basingham. ([a]) = Margaret, dau. and coh. of Thos. Montfort, of Hackforth.

A daughter, wife of —— Colt, of Essex.

2. William Girlington, 2d son, purchased Normanby. =

Nicholas Girlington, of Hackforth. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir William Hansard.

Elizabeth, mar. Thos. Grimston, of Grimston.

Margery, mar. Thos. son & h. to Sir Thomas Missenden, of Healing, co. Lin.

Nicholas Girlington. = ... dau. & h. of —— Grenville, of Barnbro', co. York.

Nicholas Girlington, of Hackforth, esq. liv. 1585. = Dorothy, dau. of Robert Meignell, serjeant at law.

Henry Girlington, 2d son, marr. 1585.

Marmaduke.
Anthony.
Christopher.

Dorothy, wife to Joh. Dymoke.
Faith, mar. to Sampson Wyvill.

Nicholas Girlington.
Anne,[b] wife to Sir Christopher Wray, Ld. Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.
Dorothy, 1st w. of Geo. Yorke, of Ashby, co. Lincoln.

1. Thomas.
2. Robert.
3. James.

4. John Girlington, son and heir, 1585. = ... dau. of Sir William Babthorpe.

Margaret, wife to John Wycliffe, 3d son of Wm. Wycliffe, by Dame Margery Bowes.

Simon Girlington, =

Mr. H. Girlington, buried 18, Oct. 1617.[c]

John Girlington occurs 1640. = Lucy Peacock, marr. 4 May, 1613.[c]

Elizabeth Girlington, married 22 October, 1615, to Oswyn Chapman.[c]

[a] The pedigree from this match will be found in the College of Arms, MSS. 2 D 5. 161. Ph. 51. 161. Vinc. 110. 141[b]. The Arms of Girlington are there quartered with Montfort, Burgh, and Acelon.

[b] Vinc. 111. p. 42, in Coll. Arm. George Yorke, of Ashby, co. Linc. married to his first wife Dorothy, daughter of Nicholas Girlington, sister to Lady Wray.

[c] Richmond parish register.

Crook Hall, Durham. J. R.

XV.

A ROLL OF THE BAND OF GENTLEMEN PENSIONERS IN 1608.

The following article is printed from the original Exchequer Certificate of the several Wages due to Theophilus Lord Howard of Walden, Captain of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners, the Lieutenant, Standard Bearer, Clerk of the Cheque, and others of the Band, during one quarter of the year 1608.

It is deserving of a place in these pages as exhibiting the names of the Band at a period when it formed a very distinguished branch of the Royal Household, and it shows also that the office of Paymaster was established some years earlier than Mr. Pegge was aware of.

Mr. Pegge affixes the date 1616 against Lord Walden's name in his list of Captains of the Band (p. 111). It is clear that he was Captain in 1608, being then elder son of Thomas Earl of Suffolk, and commonly called Lord Howard of Walden. He succeeded his father as Earl of Suffolk in 1626, and died in June 1628.

An'o Regni R. Jacobi decimo sexto.

A Certificate of the severall wages due vnto Theophilus Lo. Waldon, Capten of the band of gent. pencōers, Sr George Goringe, knight, Leivetenaunte, Sr Edward Capell, knight, Standard bearer, Sr Richard Greene, knight, Clark of the Check, and all others of the band of gent. pencōers, for one quarter of a yere ended at midsom^{r} last past, and payable in his Ma^{ies} Courte of Exchequor by vertue of his highnes privy seale bearinge date the ninth daie of August 1616, the fowreteeneth yere of his Ma^{ies} raigne, by the wch and by his highnes l'res pattent vnder the greate seale of England, bearinge date the xxjth daie of Maie 1608 for the sixte yere of his Ma^{ies} raigne, Sr Henry Myn, knight, is made reveyver and paiemaster of the said Capten and band of gent. pencōers.

Theophilus Lo. Waldon, Capten	iiij^{xx} x^{li}
Sr George Goringe, knight, Leivetenante	iij^{xx} v^{li}
Sr Edward Capell, knight, Standard bearer	L^{li}
Sr Richard Greene, knight, Clarke of the Checke	xxix^{li} xv^{s} iij^{d} ob. q.

Gent. Pencōers.

	li.	s.
Sr Edward More, knight	xij	x
Sr John Needeham, knight	xij	x
Sr James Croftes, knight	xij	x
Sr EdwardBellingham,knight	xij	x
Sr Edward Onely, knight	xij	x
Sr John Stafford, knight	xij	x
Sr James Stonehouse, knight	xij	x

	li.	s.		li.	s.
[Pattricke Abercrum'y lvj^{s} viij^{d}]			Sr Henry Reeve, knight	xij	x
Sr Will'm Myn, knight	xij	x	Sr Saunders Duncombe, knt.	xij	x
Frauncis Raystone	xij	x	Sr Thom^{as} Evelyn, knight	xij	x
Marmaduke Wyvell	xij	x	Sr John Farwell, knight	xij	x
Sr Edward Southcott, knight	xij	x	Sr Michaell Longvile, knight	xij	x
Henry Wroth	xij	x	Raphe Fane	xij	x
Sr Henry Snelgar	xij	x	Sr Edward Gresham, knight	xij	x
George Thorpe	xij	x	Thom^{as} Roope	xij	x
Sr Robert More, knight	xij	x	Sr Foulke Grevill, knight	xij	x
Sr Edward Gilborne, knight	xij	x	Sr John Hales, knight	xij	x
Thom^{as} Bowes	xij	x	Robert Hamond	xij	x
Sr John Millycent, knight	xij	x	Walter Covert	xij	x
Marmaduke Constable	xij	x	Sr Arthure Capell, knight	xij	x
John Myn	xij	x	Sr Raphe Sidnam, knight	xij	x
Frauncis Drake	xij	x	Thomas Mackdugall	xij	x
Will'm Crosse	xij	x	Sr Arnold Harbert, knight	xij	x
Sr Arthure Terringham, knt.	xij	x	Will'm Ayres	xij	x
Alexander Auchmouty	xij	x	Sr Henry Boswell, knight	xij	x
Sr John Bodley, knight	xij	x	James Ramsey	xij	x
Sr Edmond Fowler, knight	xij	x	Thomas Whorewood	xij	x
Thomas Aston	xij	x	Sr Edward Goringe, knight	xij	x
Sr Will'm Cade, knight	xij	x	Will'm Ashbey, Harbenger		
David Drumond	xij	x	xvij^{li} xij^{s} ix^{d}		

Sum'a total of the wages is . . viij^{c} lxxvij^{li} viij^{s} ob. q.

(Signed) THEO. HOWARD. RICHARD GREENE.

On the other side of the roll the names of the Pensioners (but not the officers) are repeated, being a certificate of their board wages due for the same period. They were paid after the rate of v^{s} v^{d} ob. per diem; which sum is calculated as due for ninety-one days to half the members of the band, making xxiiij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d} ob. to each; sum total vi^{c}xx^{li} xvij^{s} viij^{d} ob. Between the names of Sir James Stonehouse and Sir William Myn are interlined the names of Sr Robert Hide vj^{li}, Anthony Abbington vj^{li}, Patrick Abercrumby v^{li} iij^{s} viij^{d}, William Ashby vij^{li} xiij^{s}, and between Sir Michaell Longvile and Ralph Fane the name of Sir Henry Myn, kt. vij^{li}, who were apparently new Pensioners added to the Band during the quarter.

C. G. Y.

XVI.

PEDIGREE OF OGLE, OF PINCHBECK, CO. LINCOLN.

From the Visitation of Lincolnshire, 1562, MS. Harl. 1190. f. 19.

ARMS. [Argent,] a fess between three crescents [Gules] each including a fleur-de-lis [of the Second]. Seal of Thomas Ogle, 1568.

Richard Ogle, descended of a younger house of the Barons Ogle. = Marye, sister to Sir William Fitz William, of Molton, knt.

Their children:

- Richard Ogle, son and heir of Richard. = Beatrix, sister to Sir Anthony Cooke, knt.
- Elizabeth, wife to —— Sergreant of Whoplod.

Children of Richard Ogle and Beatrix:

- Thomas Ogle of Pinchbecke, a°. 1562. = Jane, dau. of Adlard Welby, of Gedney.
  - 1. Richard. 2. Thomas. 3. Adlard. 4. Robert. 5. John. 6. Henry.
  - Beatrix. Ellin. Jane. Marye. Cassander.
- Nicholas Ogle, 2 sonne. = Anne, dau. & coheir of John Freeman, of Collier Rowe.
  - Clinton Anthony. [qu. one son or two?]
  - Hastinges Ogle, 2 sonne.
- Awdrey, mar. to John Man, of Bolingbroke. = Vincent Skinner, of Bolingbroke.
  - (by John Man) Richard Man. Francis Man.

Continuation of the Pedigree from Deeds.

Richard Ogle, of Pinchbeck, in Holland, co. Lincoln, esq. 34 Hen. VIII.; purchased lands of the dissolved Chauntry of St. Mary of Pinchbeck, of Leonard Irby, gent. 5 Edw. VI.; Richard Ogle, esq. the elder, and Richard Ogle, the younger, son of Thomas Ogle, gent. and the heirs of Richard the elder, admitted to premises in Pinchbeck, surrendered by Roger Walpole, at the court of the manor of Spalding, 17 June, 1-2 Phi. & Ma. deceased 2-3 P. & M. = Beatrix, died 22 June, 1561.

Their son:

Thomas Ogle, esq. designated gent. son and heir of Richard Ogle, the elder, esq. deceased, and Richard Ogle, the younger, his son and next heir, admitted to premises held by Beatrix Ogle, mother of the said Thomas, for her life, by the demise of Richard, his father, at the court of the manor of Spalding, 5 January, 4th Elizabeth; purchased messuages, lands, and tenements in Spalding, Cowbet, Pinchbeck, Surfleet, and Gosberkirke, Linc. of Francis Purley, of Barnalby, Linc. gent. March 1565-6, deceased 17 Eliz. = Jane, eldest daughter of Adlard Welby, esq. living 14th Elizabeth.

qu.? Adlard Welby, esq. and Thomas Welby, gent. 2-3 P. & M.

qu.? William Welby, of Gedney, Linc. a trustee to marriage settlement of 32 Eliz.

a

a

Richard Ogle, esq. son and heir, of Pinchbeck, esq. 45th Eliz.; admitted to customary lands and tenements in Pinchbeck, abutting on Robert [a] Walpole, esq. surrendered to his use, by Sir William Fitz William, at the court of the manor of Spalding, 2 Nov. 20 Eliz.; settled Bormdy, alias Ellys manor, in Pinchbeck, and lands in Surfleet, Gosberkirke, Quadring, and Skirbecke near Boston, Linc. on his intended marriage, 32 Eliz.; had a grant from the Queen of customary land, held of her manor of Spalding, abutting on Arthur Walpole, esq. and Richard Harbord, forfeited after death of John Harrison, Court Roll, 27 Sept. 37 Eliz.; purchased the manor of Pinchbeck, called the Lord Willughby's manor, of Sir Peregrine Bertie, Lord Willughby, Beake, and Earesby, for 1000*l.* 10th April, 40 Eliz. 1598; lessee of moiety of manor of Spalding-Crowland, late belonging to dissolved monastery of Croyland, which he sold under conditions to Wm. Lacye, being designated as Sir Richard Ogle, knt. 23 Oct. 4 James I. Knighted at Belvoir Castle, 23 Apr. 1603; High Sheriff of Lincolnshire 1608. ═ Dorothy, dau. of Robt. Ashfield, of Stowlangtofft, Suffolk, esq. living 4 James I.

qu.? John and Thomas Ashfield, gents. trustees under marriage settlement, 32 Eliz.

Sons, 10th Eliz. [b]

Thomas Ogle, esq. son and heir, 4th Charles I. purchased moiety of manor of Spalding-Crowland, 1633; of Wicken, in Bardwell, Suffolk, esq. 1654. Will dated 29th June, 1659. ═ Anne, widow 1659, deceased 1668.

Sir Thomas Ogle, knt. son and heir, deceased 1673. — Anne Ogle, living 1673.

The following fragments of pedigrees are drawn from the same deeds:

Nicholas Pinchbecke, of P. esq. deceased.

John Colevyle, esq. deceased. ═ Anne, dau. and heir.

1. Richard Colevyle, of Newton, Isle of Ely, esq. son and heir, deceased. ═ Mary, 1605. ═ 2. Thomas Goulding, of Hinckworth, Herts, esq. when they conveyed to Robert Ogle.

Thomas Colevyle, of Newton, esq. son and heir, 1605.

William Tylson, late of Pinchbecke, deceased.

1. .... ═ Alice, one of the daughters and heirs, conveyed lands in Pinchbeck to Sir Richard Ogle, and Lady Dorothy his wife, 4 James I. ═ 2. Richard Sicleprice of Surflete.

Robert Obry, of Surfleet, son and heir apparent of Alice. — Thomas Obry, yeoman.

[a] These lands are described as abutting on Dymoke Walpole, in Court Roll, 10 Apr. 20 Cha. II.

[b] Robert Ogle, of Pinchbeck, gent. Thomas, and Adlard Ogle, witnesses to seisin, 1605. Clinton Ogle, a witness, 3 April, 4 James I. Besides these members of the family, Nicholas Ogle, gent. occurs 2-3 P. & M. Nicholas Ogle was steward of the manor of Spalding, 17, 20 Eliz. and, together with a son, held lands described as "abutting," 38 Eliz.

The manor of Spalding appears to have been in the Crown, 1-2 P. & M.; 38th Elizabeth; 4th and 5th Charles I. Isaac Johnson, esq. appears to have been lessee of the manor, 4th Charles I. It was part of the revenue of Queen Henrietta-Maria, 20th Charles II.; and of Queen Catharine, 1st James II.

1. Guy Newcome, of Pinchbeck, deceased. = Margaret, living 3 Ja. I. = 2. John Gregge, of Dimsbye, Linc. yeoman.

John Newcome, late of Duddington, deceased = ...

George Watsone, of Duddington, 3 Ja. I. = Mary, dau. and heir, sold reversion, after death of Margaret Gregge, 3 Ja. I.

...... = Joane Briggs, of Surfleet, widow, settled land in Pinchbeck, on the intended marriage of her son, 33 Hen. VIII. = ...

John Burton, of Wykeham, in Holland, co. Linc. gent. sold mess'e and 9 acr. in Pinchbeck, abutting on Lady Eliz. Tailboys, widow and 5 acr. abutting on Robert Walpole, esq. to Richard Ogle, esq. 1 Mar. 2 Edw. VI. = Margaret, d. of Richard Wolmer, esq.

? Thomas Burton, attorney to deliver seisin.

T. S.

XVII.

CHARTERS RELATING TO THE ESTATES OF THE ABBEY OF WALTHAM AT ALRICHESEY, NOW ARLESEY, CO. BEDFORD.

From the originals in the possession of Stacey Grimaldi, Esq. F.S.A.

The fine cartulary of Waltham, MS. Harl. 4809, was originally divided into twenty-one sections, each containing the charters of a manor, but at present it begins with the seventh, and that relating to Alricheseye is wanting. This defect will be in great measure supplied by the following charters, which are here arranged according to the numbers of their monastic endorsements.

Of those numbers there are two series. The first, which chiefly relates to the Church, is a short one and is also imperfect. Its remains consist of five documents, to which another has been added, which had no numbering, and a sixth from the cartulary of Waltham, now the MS. Harl. 391. In another Cartulary, the MS. Cotton. Tib. C. ix. has been found a series of fifteen charters relating to Alricheseia, the numbers of which answer to the endorsements on Mr. Grimaldi's deeds, Nos. vi, vij, viij, ix, x, xj, xiiij, and xv; they also supply the deficient Nos. i, ij, iij, iv, v, and xiij; and they furnish a different No. xij. The cartulary of Abbat Fuller, now the Harl. MS. 3739, has been examined, but no charters regarding lands at Alrichesey occur therein.

Alrichesey belonged to the church of Waltham from the earliest times, being mentioned in the confirmation charter of Edward the Confessor, "Alricheseia, cum omnibus ad se pertinentibus."

At the formation of the Domesday survey it was, in some way not explained, temporarily alienated to the Bishop of Durham. The following is the description of the manor, which was then estimated as eight hides:

TERRA EP'I DUNELM'SIS. In Hund̃ de Clistone teñ isđ eps̃ viii. hiđ in Alricesei 7 ii. parť i. virg̃. T'ra ẽ viii. car̃. In dñio sunt iii. car̃ 7 viii. villi hñt iiii. car̃ 7 v^ta^ poť fieri. Ibi v. borđ 7 ii. servi 7 ii. molini xxvi. soliđ 7 viii. deñ. P^r^tũ iii. car̃. Valet et valuit vii. lib. T. R. E. viii. lib̃. Hoc M. tenuer̃ canonici S' Crucis de Walthã in elemosina T. R. E. (f. 210 b.)

There are, however, in the Domesday survey, three other estates in Alriceseie, the description of which it is desirable to quote, as we shall have to refer to them hereafter. The first was one of the many manors in various counties that had belonged to Alestan, of Boscombe (in Wiltshire), a thane of King Edward the Confessor, and which were transferred by the Conqueror to the possession of William de Ow. To this manor was attached a market: which was confirmed in 1270 to Stephen Edworth, then lord of the manor, with a fair to be held at the festival of St. Peter and St. Paul. (Lysons's Bedfordshire, p. 40.)

TERRA WILL'I DE OW. In Alriceseie teñ Burnard⁹ v. hiđ 7 dim̃ 7 ii. parť uni⁹ hidæ. T'ra ẽ vi. car̃. In dñio i. car̃ 7 xiii. villi hñt v. car̃. 7 x borđ 7 i. molenđ x soliđ. P^r^tũ vi. car̃. Mercatũ ẽ ibi de x. sol̃. Val̃ 7 valuit sẽper vii. lib̃. Hoc M. tenuit Alestan de Boscũme 7 ibi i⁹ sochо hõ ej⁹ fuit ii^as^ partes i. hidæ habuit 7 cui voluit dare potuit. (f. 212.)

TERRA NIGELLI DE ALBINGI. In Alriceseia teñ Erfast⁹ de Nigello iii. virg̃ 7 ꝑciã partẽ uni⁹ virg̃. T'ra ẽ i. car̃ 7 ibi ẽ. P^r^tũ i. car̃. Val̃ xviii. sol̃ 7 tñtđ q̃do recep̃. T. R. E. xx. sol̃. Hanc ꝑrã ii. soch̃. tenuer̃ 7 cui voluer̃ vendẽ potuer̃. (f. 214 b.)

In Alricesei teñ q^i^dã p̃bendari⁹ regis Ulsi duas partes uni⁹ virg̃ de rege. (f. 218.)

We are able partly to trace the same estates in the Testa de Nevill; but the manor of the Abbat of Waltham was then reckoned as three hides only. The tenancy in chief of William de Ow had fallen into the fees of the Earl Marshal; and the King's *prebendarius*, or purveyor, was succeeded by Warin de Claydich, whose name occurs hereafter in the charter No. xxiiij.

AYLRICHESEYE. Ab̃b de Wauth'm iij hydas in capite de d'no Rege in pura elem'.

Warinus de Claydich' tenet in eadem de đnọ Rege unam di.

hydā terre, reddendo inde annuatim đno Rege iiij^or sol'. Socagium. f. 243 b.

Feoda Com' Mar' in com' Bed'—

Rog'us Burnard tenet iiij^or feoda in Ailriches' in Eddewurth et Everton una cum tenentibus suis. f. 247 b.

It is remarkable that the name of Alrichesey does not occur in Pope Nicholas's Taxation. In the Ministers' Accounts, 32 Hen. VIII. they return the farm of the manor of Alrychsey as yielding 35*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and perquisites of court 3*l.* 13*s.*

Before proceeding to the charters, this seems to be the proper occasion to bring together some notices of the family of Burnard, which, though wholly unnoticed by Lysons, was evidently of considerable importance in Bedfordshire during the first two centuries after the Conquest. Burnard, the Domesday mesne tenant of Alrichesey, also held of the same lord (William de Ow), a manor (unnamed) in Rodedic hundred, Hampshire: and in Wiltshire the manors of Celdretone and Coteford. (Domesday, ff. 51, 71 b.) Boscumbe, in the latter county, the advowson of which was afterwards given to the Priory of St. Neot's by one of his descendants, with those of Cholderton and Codford, was also a manor of William de Ow, but the mesne tenant at the Domesday survey was Edward. Bernard held also one hide at Haneslawe in Bedfordshire (near Alrichesey) of Azelina wife of Ralph Taillebosc. (Domesday, f. 218.)

Afterwards, in the Testa de Nevill, we find, among the fees of the Earl Marshall in Wiltshire, Eudo (or Odo) Burnard holding one knight's fee in Cheldrinton and another in Boscumbe (f. 144), and the latter held of him by Mabilia (who was his wife); at Codeford (f. 136) the fourth part of a fee was held by William Strug of Roger Bernard, by him of John Mautravers, and by John of the Earl: at Bradeton (f. 137) Nicholas Bernard held the tenth part of a fee of the same Earl. Walter son of Bernard was a tenant of the Earl of Salisbury, holding one fee at Sitesbury (ff. 135, 138), a fourth part of a fee at Ambresbury (f. 139), and four parts of a fee at Upper Derneford (f. 143). Possibly these persons were not of the same family; however, Walter Bernard held two hides of the liberty of Earl Richard (of Clare) at Essenden in Buckinghamshire (f. 247); and Thomas son of Bernard held half a fee at Beston in Bedfordshire (as will be noticed more fully presently).

The ensuing charters of Waltham furnish several materials towards a pedigree of the family of Burnard: but the monastery with which this family was mainly connected was the priory of St. Neot's in Huntingdonshire, which they adopted as their place of burial. In the cartulary of St. Neot's, MS. Cotton. Faust. A. iv. occur at f. 56 b, a series of

charters entitled "Burnardentium," of which the following is the substance:

1. Roger son of Burnard gives to God and St. Mary of Bec, and the monks of St. Neot's, in alms one virgate of land and one tenement (*mansura*) in Ailrichesheia; which grant was confirmed by Walter son of Richard, that is Walter a younger son of Richard de Tonebridge or Clare, his superior lord.

2. Roger Burnard gives one virgate in Biestune (co. Bedford) for the health of the soul of Rohays his late wife.

3. The same gives in alms to the service of the church Thedric the kinsman *(cognatum)* of Geoffrey priest of Everton, for the souls of Roger son of Richard and Walter his brother (the second and third sons of Richard FitzGilbert, lord of Clare), and the souls of his own father and mother and brothers, and the health of himself and wife, heirs and friends.

4. Roger Burnard and Margaret his wife, and Odo their son, grant two virgates and a half in Everton in exchange of that virgate which they had in Alricheseia; for the health of the soul of his lord Walter fitz-Richard, &c.

5. Roger Burnard gives the churches of Boscumbe, Cheldreton, Godford [Codford, co. Wilts], and Eddewrth, for the souls of his father and mother, whose bodies rest at St. Neot's, &c. (The churches of Boscombe, Cheldreton, and Cotford were confirmed to the monks by a bull of Pope Alexander III. about 1175. Gorham's History of St. Neot's, p. 317.)

6. The same; grants the churches of Boscumbe and Childreton, for the health of himself and wife Margaret.

7. Odo son of Roger B. confirming his father's gifts generally.

8. The same, confirming his father's gifts of the churches of Boscumbe and Childretune.

9. Odo Burnard, confirming the churches of Cheldreton, Boscumbe, and Cotesford; and granting common pasture for the monks' cattle with his, for the souls of his father and mother, whose bodies rest there, and who granted those churches to the monks in perpetual alms.

10. Robert Burnard of Buston (Beston), granting half a mark's rent in Buston.

11. Roger son of Odo B. confirming all the gifts of his ancestors and especially the church of Eddeword', of which there had been a controversy between his mother and the monks, because it was situated in the land assigned to her in dower.

12. An epistle or certificate of Mabilia Burnard addressed to H[ugh] Bishop of Lincoln; acknowledging having heard read the charters of the Prior and Convent of St. Neot's regarding the church of Eddewurthe, from which she had been most surely informed that the right of patronage of that church belonged to them, and therefore withdrawing

the appeal which her son Roger B. had in her right interposed on the late presentation of a clerk.

[13.] *Cyrographum* 34. In the King's court at Westminster 4 Ric. I. (1192) between Hugh son of Henry, plaintiff, and Odo Burnard, of the pool of the mill of Stra[t]ford, which is granted by Odo to Hugh at the service of 4*s*. per annum. (f. 49.)

[14.] Carte de Bedeford xii[a]. Roger son of Bernard gives in pure alms three acres in the fields of Chalversten. (fol. 55).

[15.] xiii[a]. Roger son of Bernard of Chalvestern, granting nine acres and a half in the same fields, and rents amounting to 13*d.*

[16.] xiiii[a]. The same; granting four acres and half a rood in the same fields.

[17.] xx[a]. Elita widow of Roger Burnard, in her legal widowhood, gives three roods of the land of her free marriage in the fields of Chalvesterne. (f. 56 b.)

In that part of the cartulary formed by Prior Hugh de Fagernum about 1234 (Gorham's History of St. Neot's, vol. ii. p. xlii.)—

[18.] 47. Matilda Burnard, with the assent of Richard Burnard her son and heir, for the souls of William Burnard her late husband and Robert Burnard her son, &c. gives a rent of 2*s*. from the mesuage of Gilbert the fisherman in the town of St. Neot's. Dated 1230, 3 Jul. (f. 130.)

[19.] Richard Burnard, the son in the preceding charter, confirming the same gift, to the making of a pittance on the day of the celebration of the anniversary. (f. 116 b.)

In the following pedigree the St. Neot's deeds are referred to by Arabic numerals, as numbered in the preceding abstract, and the Waltham deeds by Roman numerals.

Burnard, the Domesday tenant of William de Ow, 1086.

- Roger, son of Burnard (1, 2, 14, 15, 16), living temp. Walter Fitz-Richard, in the reign of Henry I. = Rohays, died before her husband (2). = Elita, widow of Roger son of Burnard (17).
  - Roger Burnard, living about 1175 (4, 5, 6). = Margaret (4, 6).
    - Odo Burnard, son of Roger and Margaret (4, 7, 8, 9) living 1192 (13) Also in the Waltham deeds as son of Roger (xxii, cxvii); sealed with a single leaf (lxx, &c.) and assumed the Arms of three leaves (xxiii, &c.) = Mabilia, living temp. Hugh Bp. of Lincoln 1186—1200 (12).
      - Roger Burnard, son of Odo and Mabilia (11, 12).
  - Gilbert, brother of Roger Burnard (xxxvi).
  - Stephen Burnard, contemp. with Roger (xxxvi), and with Odo (xxvi, lxx, cxxvi). =
    - Walter, son of Stephen (xxxvi) and perhaps the same with Walter Burnard of Edworth, contemp. with Odo (xxxi).
    - Nicholas Burnard, contemp. with Odo (xxxv); of Bradeton, Wilts. (Testa de Nevill.)

Sir Stephen de Eddeworth, knt. heir of Odo Burnard (xlvi) and of Walter (xciii), living in 1260 (xlvii), and 1270 received a confirmation of the market of Alrichesey which is mentioned in Domesday. (Lysons's Beds. p. 40.) He bore for arms, Checky, and a bend (lxxxi).

John de Eddeworth died 34 Edw. I. (1305) seised of Kentewell manor, Suffolk, and Alvericheseye manor, Beds. (Cal. Inq. p. mort. i. 212.)

The St. Neot's charters also furnish the following brief pedigree of the branch of Burnard seated at Beston, in the parish of Sandy, co. Bedford; who were descended from the first Roger, who owned that place (No. 2), and was succeeded by "Radulfus filius Berner," whose name is placed with that of Hugo de Bretevill as (together) holding a knight's fee of Simon de Beauchamp, temp. Henry II. (Hearne's Liber Niger, p. 199); and by "Thomas filius Bernardi," who occurs as holding half a fee at Beston, temp. Hen. III. of the old feofments of William de Beauchamp (Testa de Nevill, p. 250).

William Burnard died before 1230 (18). = Matilda, living 1230 (18, 19).

- Robert, of Buston (10) died before 1230 (18).
- Richard, of Buston, survived his mother (19).

Confirmatio Laur̃ Archid̃ Bedf. de medietate Eccl̃ie de Alrichesela. (MS. Harl. 391, f. 97 b.)

Om̃ib; ad q^o^s p̃sens sc'ptũ ꝑven⁹it Lau; archid̃ Bedef' salt̃ in salutis auctore. Ad vr̃am univ̄seq posẽitatis vr̃e notitiã presentiũ insc^i^ptõe volum⁹ ꝑvenire . nos caritatis intuitu ⁊ Dñi nr̃i H' sc̃di Illust^i^s Reg̃ Anglo; petõne devota . c̃cessisse Cañ reglib; in Eccl̃a S' C'cis de Wautham d̃o militantib;. medietatẽ Eccl̃e de Ailrichef. cũ om̃ib; s̃s ꝑtiñ. q^a^m Will̃ cl̃ic⁹ tenuit ∴ eis c̃ om̃i integ^i^tatẽ cessurã. ⁊ ꝑp^i^is eo; usib; om̃im^o^is ꝑfut^a^am. salva in oĩb; Linc̃ eccl̃e dignitate. Et c̃ p̃fatos cañ in p̃dc̃a portõe vacante canonice instituissem⁹ ∴ eos ꝑ officialẽ nr̃m Magr̃m Gar̃. in corꝑalẽ ej⁹ possessionẽ fecim⁹ induci. Et ut memorata c̃cessio ꝑpetuis maneat illibata t̃pib; ∴ eã p̃sñtis sc^i^pti tenore . ⁊ sigilli nr̃i apposiõe c̃firmavim⁹. His T. Magr̃o Garino. Rob̃ de Wilshameslede. Bodino ⁊ Asketill̃ decañ. Magr̃o Engeh̃ã. Hug̃ Sac̃ de Henlawe. Adeodato de Mepteshale. ⁊ Magr̃o Pet^o^ cl̃ico nr̃o ⁊ mltis aliis. p̃sentib; in capl̃o de Waredo. (In the chapter-house of Wardon Priory, Beds. temp. Hen. II. ante 1189.)

In the cartulary, MS. Cotton. Tib. C. IX. is a charter of King Richard I. giving the church of St. John the Baptist of New Windsor, with its chapels of Old Windsor, and the church of All Saints at Hert-

ford, which were in the royal demesne, to the *hospitalitas* or housekeeping of "our house of Waltham;" and confirming the churches of Alrichesey and Nesinges, which were in the old demesne of Waltham, to the *camera* or wardrobe of the canons, to furnish their vestments; and therefore forbidding any abbat or canons in future to grant either of those churches by pension or to farm. Dated 1 Dec. an. 1 regni (1189). This charter is printed in the Monasticon, New Edit. vol. v. p. 66. At f. 132 b. of the MS. Harl. 391 is a bull of Pope Clement III. only two years later, ratifying a different arrangement, viz. the church of Windsor to the Cellarer; the churches of Alrichesey, Hertford, and Nasinges for providing vestments; and those of Eppinges, Wudeford, Netleswelle, and Luketon to the use of the sacristy. Dated Non. Feb. anno Pontificat. 4 (1191).

.ij. Carta Hugonis Lincolñ ep̃i de eccłia de Alricheseia. (*Orig.*)

Om̃ib⁹ xp̃i fidelib⁹ Hugo đi gr̃a Lincolñ ep̃s Sałt. Noverit univ̾sitas vr̃a nos instituisse Walt̃ abƀem de Waltham ⁊ canonicos ei⁹dē loci in vacantem eccłiā de Alricheseia ⁊ ip̃e abbas in p̃sentia nr̃a in ꝑpetuū vicario ei⁹dē eccłie concessit om̃s decimatiões ⁊ obventiones que dant᷑ in ip̃a parrochia pret̾ garbas quas ex integro sibi retenuit. ita qđ vicari⁹ ep̃o ⁊ officialib⁹ suis om̃ib⁹ respondebit in om̃ib⁹ que ad ip̃os ꝑtinent. ⁊ etiā ip̃am eccłiā adversus eos adqⁱetabit. salvis episcopalib⁹ ꝯsuetudinib⁹ ⁊ Lincolñ eccłie dignitate. His testib⁹. Haim̃. decano Lincolñ. Ric̃. abƀe de Grimesbi. H. pⁱore de Brellingt̃. Laurent̃ archiđ de Bedef'. Magr̃o .R. de Rolurst̃. Magr̃o .W. de Bleis. Rađ ⁊ Wiłło capellanis nr̃is. Ric̃ de Sualeclive. Galf' de Lechelađ. H. de sc̃o Edwardo. R. đ Bradeł.

The seal is broken away. The date of this charter is very nearly fixed, as Haimo, Dean of Lincoln, one of the witnesses, held that dignity from 1189 to 1195. Richard abbat of Grimsby will precede all in the catalogue in the Monasticon.—This charter is entered in the cartulary, MS. Harl. 391, f. 102.

De quibusđ dec̃is in Alricheseya. (*Orig.*)

Acta die Jovis ꝓx̃ post festum Sc̃i Jachoƀ anno gr̃e M°. CC. qⁱnq͏̨g° pⁱmo in c̃oventuali ecc̃a sc̃i Albani coram archidiacono ejusdem loci sui Prioris, Judicis a dño ppᵃ deł in totū cōmissar̃ in c̃a q̃ v̾tit̾ int̾ Abƀem ⁊ conventū sc̃e Crucis de Wauth̃ ꝑ Ric̃ de la Lade canonicū suū ꝓcur̃ suū legi̇e constitutū conꝑentes ex una ꝑte et Priorem ⁊ Conventū de Strugułł ñllo modo cōꝑentes

ex alťa. videlicet cū constaret dc̄o Judici eosđm ad audienđ sentenciam p̃cise diffinitam dc̄is die ⁊ loco fuisse citatos. Judex in penam cōtumacie eoꝝdem sñiam (*sententiam*) ħ modo ꝓnūciavit.

Nomine p̃ris ⁊ fiŧ ⁊ sp̄c sc̄i. Amen. Ego Joħs Archiđs sc̄i Albani ejusđ loci Prior Judic' a dño ppª deŧ cōmissari⁹ in totū In c̄a q̃ v̄tiť inť Abƀem ⁊ Convent̃ sc̄i Cᵘcis de Wautħ ex una ꝑte. et Priorem et Convent̃ de Struguŧŧ ex alťa suꝑ duabꝫ ꝑtibꝫ garbaꝝ decimaꝝ de dñico Edonis Bernard ꝑvenientiū in ꝑochia de Alricheshеye. auditis ⁊ intellectis intencōe Abƀis ⁊ Convent̃ sc̄e Cruc̄ de Wauthªm ⁊ ꝓbac̄onibꝫ eorundem ⁊ aliis ad veris ordinem spᶜtantibꝫ de viroꝝ pᵘdentū ⁊ jur̃ ꝑitorū consilio michi assidentiū ⁊ ordinem in omnibꝫ diligent̃ observ. . . . supªdc̄os Priorē ⁊ Convēt̃ a dc̄aꝝ decima ꝑcepc̄one sententialiť condempno. Easdem decimas ad p̃fatos Abƀem ⁊ Conventū de juri cōmuni ꝑtinere declarans sñia diffinitiva sepedc̄is Abƀi ⁊ Conventui sñiaŧr adjudicando. Decrevit insuꝑ dc̄s Judex execuc̄oem illius sentencie inpedientes ꝑ decanū de Sefford exc̄ois ⁊ inťdc̄i sentenciis fore coēcendos. De qª coerc̄oe (*three words torn off*) c̃tificari. Dat̃ anno ⁊ die p̃dc̄is. (1251.)

.iiij. Prima cōposicio vicar̃ de Ailricheseẏa.

Memoranđ qđ cum mota eēt contenc̄o inť Abƀem ⁊ conventū Sc̄e Cruc̄ de Wahthā ex ꝑte una ⁊ dñm Dđ ꝑpetuū vicar̃ de Ailrichseya ex alťa, auctᵘe apŧica sr̃ quibꝫdā decim̃ ꝯᵘ tenorē pⁱvilegioꝝ dc̄oꝝ Abƀis ⁊ cōvent⁹ ꝑ dc̄m vicar̃ occupatis ꝑcept̃ ⁊ detentis dc̄a contēc̄o ī forma subscripta amicabiŧr ⁊ finaŧr conqⁱevit. videŧꝫ qđ vicar̃ de Ailrichesee ꝑcipiet ī posterū om̃es decimas ī om̃ibꝫ locis de qⁱbꝫ dñs Walť qᵒndā loci ejusđ vicar̃ nūc vᵒ canōicus ⁊ decan⁹ de Wauthā ꝑcipe ꝯsuevit. ⁊ hiis tantūmodo sit content⁹. sive loca illa de blado vŧ de canibro sint semīata ⁊ totū residuū de ťris ⁊ novis croftarum incᵉmentis om̃ibꝫ qªŧrcunq̧ plantatū sit sive semīatū p̃dc̄i Abbas ⁊ ꝯvent⁹ decimaꝝ ꝑcipient inꝑpetuū. Ita qđ ꝑ visū bonoꝝ viroꝝ ad hoc comuniť eligendoꝝ infª quindenā p⁹ festū ƀi Petⁱ ad vincŧa ꝑximo p̃ťitū ordinari distingui assignªri ⁊ estimari p̃dc̄e ꝑtes fideŧr remota qªlibꝫ ꝯᵘdicc̄oe ⁊ dilac̄oe loca ꝑŧabūt añdc̄a Quibꝫ pactis iť ꝑtes p̃dc̄as publicū fiet instrum̃tū sigiŧŧ dc̄oꝝ Abƀis ⁊ vicarii signatū ⁊ ad majorē secᵘitatē sigiŧŧ abƀis sc̄i Albani ꝯs̃vatoris dc̄oꝝ Abƀis et cōvent⁹ eiđ instᵘmento ꝑtes apponi facient sepedc̄e supponētes se ⁊ sua p̃dc̄i ꝯservatoris ⁊ suor̃ ꝯmissarioꝝ jur̃dc̄oi qđ un⁹ eoꝝ p⁹sit

utr̃mq; ptē ad obs̃vacõem p̃missoℨ p int̃dc̃i ⁊ excõicacõis sñias (*sententias*) coherere. pͥvilegio qºlibȝ ⁊ qºlibȝ excepcõe nõ obstante. In qͦℨ testimoniū p̃dc̃i Abbas ⁊ vicariꝰ huic scͥpto signa sua apposũnt. Dat̃ die m̃cur̃ p̃x̃ pꝰ advincl̃a b̃i Petͥ. Anno dñi Mº ccº lº quinto. (1255.)

Part remaining of a small oval seal, a priest's head, and a hand pointing down upon it. [SIGILL' DAVID'] CAPELLANI. (See No. 104.) Another seal torn off.

.vij. Conposicio int̃ nos ⁊ conventū de Struguil de quibȝdā decim̃ ī Ailricheseya.

Vniũsis presens scriptum inspectur̃ vel audituris. Fratꝰ Simoñ pmissione divina abbas Cormeliar̃ ⁊ eiꝰdē loci conventꝰ salt̃ in dño. Nouit vniũsitas vr̃a Nos scriptum dilectoℨ filioℨ nr̃oℨ Nicholai pͥoris ⁊ monachoℨ de Strigul inspexisse sub hac forma. Nouit uniũsitas vr̃a. qd̃ con (*sic*) contencio ũteretur primo int̃ ab̃bem ⁊ convent̃ de Waltā ex una parte ⁊ nos ex alt̃a sup duabus partibus decimar̃ garbar̃ de dñico Odonis Bernardi in parrochia de Aylricheseiá pvenienciū. coram archidiacono Sancti Albani vices sui prioris judicis a dño ppª [*papâ*] delegati g̃ente ⁊ postea int̃ ab̃bem nr̃m ⁊ convēt̃ Cormeliar̃ ex una parte ⁊ dictos ab̃bem ⁊ convent̃ de Waltā ex alt̃a corā priore de Monemuta pͥoris de Estileye judicis a dño ppª deleḡ commissario sup eisdem decimis. Nos tandem cognitis causar̃ meritis dictas decimas ad dictos ab̃bem ⁊ convent̃ de Waltā de jure ptiñe ppendentes om̃i jure quod in eisdem decimis habuimꝰ ⁊ habemꝰ ⁊ hab̃e credimꝰ p nob̃ ⁊ successoribus nr̃is sponte renūciavimꝰ ⁊ renūciamꝰ in ppetuū ⁊ etiam om̃ibus inpetratis ⁊ inpetͣndis. ⁊ etiam om̃ibus hiis que nob̃ pdesse ⁊ memoratis ab̃bi ⁊ conventui de Waltā obesse potũunt possent ⁊ pot̃unt in hac pte. ⁊ eisdem ab̃bi ⁊ cōventui de Waltā dictas decimas p nobis ⁊ successoribȝ nr̃is penitꝰ quietas clamavimꝰ ⁊ clamamꝰ in ppetuū. In cujꝰ rei testimoniū p̃senti scͥpto sigilla nr̃a duximꝰ apponenda. Actum anno gr̃e .Mº.CCº.Lº. quarto. Hanc igitur renūciacionem ⁊ penitꝰ qui[e]tam clamanciam ratas ⁊ firmas habentes qua[n]tum in nob̃ est unanimi voluntate ⁊ assensu cõmuni confirmamꝰ. In cujꝰ rei testimoniū p̃senti scͥpto sigilla nr̃a fecimꝰ apponi. Actū anno dñi .Mº.CCº.Lº. quarto, mense Julio. Bñ valt uniṽsitas vr̃a semp in dño. (1254.)

The two seals are now both gone. One was that of the abbey of

Cormeilles; round, representing a half-length figure of the Virgin without the holy child, holding her right hand up in benediction, in her left a sceptre, and crowned. + SIGIL' SANCTE MARIE DE .... ELLIIS. The priory of Stiguil, or Chepstow, co. Monmouth, was a cell to the abbey of Cormeilles in Normandy.

We now commence the second series of charters, the five first of which are from the MS. Cotton. Tiberius, C. IX. f. 94.

.i. Carta Odonis Burnard de prato in Alricheseye.

With the consent of his wife Mabilia, and of his heirs and all his free men, sells to the Canons, Ralph de Benelee being prior, all his meadow at A. in Waleburgesholm, for five marks. Test. D'no Will'o de Ver, &c.

.ij. Carta Odonis Burnardi de Hyda terre.

With the consent of his wife Mabilia and his heirs quitclaims in pure alms all his right in the hyde which his ancestors held of the church of Waltham in A. "Et quando ego hanc donationem feci, Herbertus et Will'us fil' Johannis existentes tunc mecum apud Waltham, pro salute sua et suorum quietum clamaverunt Deo et ecclesie Sancte Crucis de se et heredibus suis quantum stagnum de Alricheseie de terra sua continet; quam donationem ego concessi et hac carta confirmavi. Et preterea cartam patris mei quam de predicta hyda terre habui, predictis Canonicis reddidi, et eam in sempiternum testimonium et stabilitatem donationis mee simul cum hac carta super altare Sc'e Crucis obtuli. Test. Will'o de Ver, &c.

.iij. Carta Rogeri Burnard de escambio quodam.

Gives in pure alms a meadow in Shiteham at another at Holeshurne, both of which he held in his villenage. The Canons gave in return their meadow in Tunsipesholm, one rood and a half of land upon Stoniland, one rood in Dolinadeward, half a rood in Kinmundescomb, and three roods of meadow in Hales, seven in Depeholm, five in Lulleford, and one butt of meadow beyond the water towards Estwike. Roger also quitclaims all his common in Shiteyham and Hundescroft from the land of the widow Helen to the church, and all his common in Holmesburne from the land of Andrew the smith to the mill of the lord abbat.

.iiij. Carta Rogeri Burnard de p^{a}tis in Alricheseya.

Grants in pure alms the meadow called Syteham, seven perches wide at one end and three at the other, and five in the middle, lying next the meadow of the Church and canons. Also his meadow at Heyover, five perches wide in one place and two in another, next the pasture of the Church and canons. Witn. Wischard Leidet, &c.

.v. Carta Rogeri Burnardi de Alricheseya de homagio et servitio Wiŀŀi Hay de una virgata terre.

Gives in pure alms the service of W. Hay of the virgate which had belonged to Odo son of Herebert. Test. Johanne fil' Joh.

.vj. Car. Matildis de Alricheseya de molenđ 7 ꝉra. Año. d^i. M^o.cc^o.vj^o.

This indorsement is apparently coeval with the deed. Maud, dau. of Robert son of Richard, the miller of A., quitclaims to the Canons the farm of the mill with half a virgate of land, and the Canons demise to her one virgate of land to be held by the full service wont to be done from it: she had been certified that her father Robert had released the mill long before, and had the virgate on that consideration. Test. Joh' filio Joh' senescallo, Hay de Walth', Will'o Napario, Jacobo de Rankdik', Siwardo d' Ailriches', Will' fil' Gerardi, Warino p'posito. Seal gone. *(Entered in the Cartul. Tib. C. ix. f.* 94 *b.)*

.vij. Wiŀŀi fiŀ Sawardi de ꝉra in Alricheseye.

Grants to the Canons a half virgate which his father held of the same church; except the messuage, which was to remain to him and his heirs. Witn. Joh'e filio Joh'is t'c senescallo de Wal[t]ham, Jacobo de Rangedick. Hay. (*sic*) Will'o filio ejus. Maingodo Nap'. (*sic*) Ada de Claverham. Rob'to & Will'o portariis de Waltha'. Seal, a small oval, representing a human head, + SIGILL' WILL' SIWARDI. *(In Cartul. f.* 95.)

.viij. Alriches̄. Carta Jacobi de Rankedich de quodā prato in Ailrecħ.

Grants to the Canons for the health of his soul, that of Agnes his wife, &c. his meadow at Ailrecheseie in Holburgeholm. Witn. Will'o t'c Cap'll'o de Ailrech. Mag'ro Rob'to de Arch'. Will'o fil' Gerardi. Joh'e fil' Joh'is tūc Senescallo. Herveo Ridel. Joh'e de Sandon'. Will'o Hay. Rob'to & Will'o portariis. Round seal, two inches diam. a sprig or rude fleur-de-lis. Legend, S' IACOBI RIXPAVT. *(In Cartul. ibid.)*

.ix. Alriches̄. Car. Odonis fiŀ Baldewiñ de ꝉra ĩ Alricheseya.

Grants to the Canons in pure alms all the land in A. between the land of Agnes widow of James de Rankedich and that of Adam son of William, abutting on the culture of Roger Burnard, before the gates of Will. son of Godfrey; also all his land in Baggecroft betw. that of Will. de Norton and that of Hedekil the *prepositus,* abutting at one end on

the highway, at the other on the water that comes from Stotfaud; and all his meadow in Shiteyh', and his common there in Hundescroft from the land of Helen the widow as far as the church, and all his common at Holmeshurne, from the land of Andrew the smith as far as the mill of the lord Abbat. Witn. Roger Burnard, Hugh de Rixpaud, William his son, &c. Round seal, one inch and three quarters diameter, a fleur de lis. S. ODO FILII ƐALWINI. *(In Cartul. ibid.)*

.x. Car. Odonis fił Baldewin in Alrichseẏa.

Gives to the Canons in pure alms his croft near the land of James de Rankedich before the gate of William son of Geoffrey, and his meadow of Schitheie. Witn. Nich. de Kenet, &c. Seal lost. *(Cartul. ibid.)*

.xj. Carta Walt̃ filii Will' de escambio.

Grants in pure alms to the Canons his tenement in Shiteyh' and his meadow at Holmeshurne, in exchange for a rood of land on Hardlond; also quitclaims his common in Shiteyh' and in Hundescroft from the land of Helen the widow to the church, and his common in Holmeshurne from the land of Andrew the smith to the mill of the lord Abbat. Witn. Roger Burnard, Hugh Rixpaud', William his son, William de Holma, Ric' the clerk of Stratton, &c. Seal lost. *(In Cartul. f. 95 b.)*

xij. Sẏmonis de bello Campo đ t̃ra 7 bosco q°ndam Nic̃ filii Ascelini.

Omnibȝ sc̃e ecctie filiis. Simon de bello campo sał. Sciatis me dedisse 7 p̃senti carta confirmasse deo 7 sc̃e Marie 7 Monach de Warđ boscū 7 t̃ram in qª boscū sedet qđ q°ndā fuit Nicolai filii Ascelini int̃ Ailrichesleie 7 Moxewurthe in ꝑpetuā elemosinā libam 7 qⁱetam ab õi t̃reno s̃vicio 7 õi consuetudine 7 õimoda exactione. 7 huiꝰ rei gr̃a Monachi dederunt mⁱ .xv. Marcas arg̃. Test̃. Rob đ. Albiniaco. Rađ le Mansel. Johe le Wareng. Witt Malherbe 7 đđ fr̃e eiꝰ. Ricardo filio Rađ. Pagano filii brien. Witt fił g̃uasii. Witt fił Wimarche. Rob clerico đ Wilhamestude. Rob de Radewelle. Rog̃o fił herbti. Rob đ broi. Gillet barchod. Witt fił Robto đ cogkepol 7 hug̃ fr̃e eiꝰ. Ric̃ filio Normanni. 7 Walt̃o le rus.

The seal is lost. Simon de Beauchamp was Baron of Bedford, and died in 1206. The abbey of Wardon near Biggleswade, to which this charter was granted, is immortalised by its excellent pears.

.xij. Carta Yvonis de Stutfold.

Yvo de Stodfold gives in pure alms one acr. and half a r. of his land in the field of Stodfold, lying in Withemor, between the field of Alricheseie and the land of Walter his son, and extending from the *forera* of the Canons of Chikesond as far as Soremore, with the meadow adjacent. Witn. Roger Burnard, Stephen Burnard, &c. *(From the Cartul. Tib. C.* IX. *f.* 95 b.)

.xiij. Confirmacio Galfridi filii Yvonis.

A confirmation of the preceding. *(Ibid.)*

xiiij. Cª pⁱoris ⁊ ꝯventꝰ đ Wimūdle fc̃a Ric̃ captō de Alricheseia.

William, Prior of the church of the blessed Mary of Wirmundel', and the Canons regular, give to Richard, chaplain and vicar of the church of St. Peter of A. all their meadow in Schithaye, which Will. Hamund and Will. son of Adam once held in the parish of A. with the ditches, &c. appertaining, by the yearly rent of 6d. to be offered on the altar of the blessed Mary in their church of Wirmundel', on the day of her Assumption, towards the support of the light. Seal of green wax, dependant by a plaited cord of various coloured silks: obverse, oval, one inch and three quarters by one inch, representing the Virgin seated, crowned, holding a sceptre in her right hand, and the Child in her left: S : HOSPITAL' : SCE : MARIE : DE : WIMONDESL'. Reverse, a smaller oval one inch and an eighth by seven-eighths of an inch; a profile bust with the tonsure, + SIGILL' WILL'I PRIORIS DE WILEMVNDEL'. The seal "CAPITVLI BEATE MARIE DE WILEMVNDELE," engraved in Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire, vol. iii. p. 20, is a later work. (This charter is in the *Chartul. MS. Cotton. Tib. C.* IX. *f.* 95 b.)

.xiv. Carta Rog̃ fił Walt̃i qªm fecit Joħi de Gªuesende de ij rođ t̃re in Alricħ reddenđ noƀ i. đ.

The land lay in the south field, in the furlong (*quarentena*) called Bynnedich. "In escambium cujusdam dim. acre terre et dim. rode quas petebat aliquando versus me, in eadem villa, per cartam meam sibi confectam, inde sui contradicere nolui nec potui." Rent to the Abbat of Waltham 1*d*. Small oval seal, a star within a crescent, + S. ROGERI FILII WALTERI.

.xv. Cª Henř fil Odonis de Alrich de una acª ??re.

He grants to the Canons in pure alms, one acre of his land in the field of Ailrich' lying in Sibwincssclade. Test. Mag'ro Will'o de Baldach, &c. Seal broken. *(In Cartul. f.* 96.)

xvj. Cōfirmacō Rog Burnard de dono Henř.

Confirming the preceding: seal, from an antique gem, a naked figure. . . . . RI BVRNARD.

xvij. ī Alricheseia. Car. Henř. fil Odonis. de .ij. acis ??re ⁊ dimid.

Grants to the Canons in pure alms two acres and a half in the fields of A. and one acre of meadow, viz. in the south field, parcels on Ravenesbery, Amethulle and Morland, and the acre of meadow in the meadow called Betwentwomen,[c] and in the North field on Northunehull, Brocland, and Portwei; to be held, however, by Robert de Weweneshale and his heirs of the church of Waltham at the rent of 2*d.* Witn. Richard the chaplain, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, + S' HENRICI FIL' ODONIS. There are two similar copies of this deed.

xix. Will Hay de duab; acis.

Gives to the church of Waltham and to his lords the Canons regular there serving God, in pure alms, two acres in the fields of A. one in Cranefeld, and the other in Lyebrede. Test. Rog' fil' Walt', &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, + S. WILLELMI HAI.

.xxij. Carta Odonis Burnard de redditu xiij. sol in Alricheseia.

Odo, son of Roger Burnard, grants to the Canons the rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* which Stephen de Rankedich paid for his tenement in the vill of Alricheseye, with the homage of him and his heirs, reliefs and escheats, &c. Also grants the rent of 2*d.* paid by Robert de Wyuneshale. Also free way and transit in his fee and lands of Alrichescye towards their meadow called the Marsh of St. Andrew, as well to their men as their animals and carts. Seal broken away.

[c] *Id est,* Between two men. See the origin of this name in charter 117, hereafter. It was afterwards corrupted to Twentemen, in 32 Edw. III. (see No. 135); and from some place where the same corruption had taken place, is probably derived the surname of Twentyman.

.xxiij. Carta Odonis Burnarđ de redditu .xij. deñ in villa de Alrichis̃.



Grants to the Canons the messuage with the croft which Ralph Squier held, with the rent of xij*d.* he used to pay. Seal, on a shield three leaves: SIGILL' ODONIS BURNARD.

.xxiiij. Carta Warini de Claidicħ de una pecia t̃re in Alreches̃.

He gives to the Abbat and Convent of Waltham in pure alms, a piece of land lying between his croft and the land of the chapel of St. Andrew in Alricheseia; one end abutting on the ditch of Odo Burnard towards the south, in length 34 perches towards the north, and containing 42 feet in breadth. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal gone.—This Warin de Claydich held his land directly from the King; see the extract from Testa de Nevill in p. 197.

.xxvj. Carta Wiłłi Hoẏe de qatuor acis t̃re ⁊ dimiđ in Alriches̃.

This charter is curious from the circumstantial account it gives of the previous transactions between the party and the Abbey.

Sciant omnes gentes quod Ego Wiłłs Hoẏe de Alrichesia concessi dedi ⁊ omnino quietam clamavi de me ⁊ meis in ꝑpetuū Dominis meis Abƀi ⁊ conventui de Waltham ⁊ eorū successoribus quatuor acras ⁊ dimidiam terre mee qam de eis tenui in Alrichesia quas quidē vendideram aliqando Roƀto de qarrera villano dictoꝝ Abƀis ⁊ convent⁹. Post cui⁹ decessū predict⁹ Aƀƀs ⁊ convent⁹ dictas qatuor acras ⁊ dimidiā simul cū aliis t̃ris p̃dicti villani sicut suā eschaetam sasiaverūt. Qui tandē ad peticionē meā ⁊ multiplices p̃ces moti pietate in magna necessitate mea ꝑ quieta clamacōne p̃dicte t̃re dederūt mihi duas marcas ⁊ dimidiā argenti. ⁊⁹ allocabūt michi ⁊ meis singulis annis decē ⁊ septē denarios in firma mea in q eis ante tenebar. ⁊ volo ⁊ ꝑ me ⁊ meis cōcedo quod ꝑ hac concessione donacione ⁊ quieta clamacione nichil liƀtatis michi accrescat. Set omnia sint in eodē statu quo fuerūt ante confectionē presentis instrumenti quoad ꝑsonam meam ⁊ terram meam. Ut autē facti hui⁹ memoria ꝑpetuis temporibꝫ ꝑseveret. p̃sens scriptū eisdē Dominis meis confeci. Hiis testibꝫ. Odone Burnard. Dño Wiłło de Estwick. Stephano de Langeford. Stephano Burnard. Waltero filio suo.

Ricardo filio Robti de Rākedich. Rogeri filio Walteri. Witto hay ꝗ aliis.

The seal is broken away.

.xxvij. Carta Witti de Polteb°c de toto Jure qđ ħuit in duabʒ ac^is ī Alriches̃.

Quitclaims to the Abbat and Convent of Waltham his right in one acre on Crugfurlong, and one acre on Morlong; excepting a rent of 2*d.* payable to him and his heirs. For this quitclaim the Abbat gave two marks and a half. "In cujus rei testimonium literas meas sigillo meo signatas eisdem feci patentes." Witn. Sir William de Holewell, Sir William de Faldho, Will. de Estwick, &c. Round seal, a round many-leaved flower, + S' WILL' DE POLDEBRÒC.

.xxviij. Carta Rog̃i fit Walt̃i de redditu .xij. deñ ī Alrich.

Gives to the Canons in free alms the rent of 12*d.* which Will. Otekyll paid for a tenement in the field of A. Witn. Sir William de Holewell, Odo Burnard, &c. Seal lost.

.xxxj. Othoñ Burnard de annuo redditu duoꝝ deñ.

Gives to the Convent the rent of 2*d.* which their attorney paid annually for land in the crofts of Rankedich. Among the witnesses is Walter Burnard de Eddewrthe. Seal as No. 23.

.xxxij. Odoñ Burnard. de Hugone f' Andree nativo suo nob dato.

Grants to the Canons Hugh son of Andrew of Rankedich, his native, with his issue and chattels. Among the witnesses are Ric' de Rankedich and Stephen de Rankedich. Seal as No. 23.

.xxxiij. Joel f. Gerard de Heyoũe de una roda t̃re ī Aylrich.

Conveys to Alice, widow of Rob. Pain, one rood in the east field of A. upon Broclonge. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Small round seal, a star (or sun) in the centre of seven balls (or stars) S' IOEL' FIL' GERARDI.

.xxxiiij. Rog̃i f' Walt̃i de Aylrich de annuo redđ .iij. deñ.

Gives to the Canons, in free alms, the rents of 1*d.* paid by John de

Gravesend, 1*d.* by Warin son of Milo, ½*d.* by the widow of Rob. Pain, and 1½*d.* by Will. Garkin. Witn. Roger Rixebaud, &c. Seal lost.

.xxxv. Alexandri f. Wiłłmi Gerard de Aylrich de annuo redđ .v. deñ.

He gives in pure alms to the Canons the rent of 5*d.* receivable from Laurence de Weuneshale and his heirs, which Eustace son of Alexander of Cadewelle gave him. Witn. Odo Burnard, Nicolas Burnard, Ric' de Rankedich, Roger son of Walter, Robert the clerk his brother, John de Claidich, Stephen de Rankedich. A small round seal representing a bird, + S' ALEXANDRI F' WILL'I.

.xxxvj. Jacobi de Rankedich fc̃a Warino f' Walt̃i de Wyhuneshale de iiij^or ac^is t̃re. Carta Warantia.

Two acres in the North field on Nortune, Broclonde, and at Chalpettes (the chalk-pits); and two in the South field at Ametehel abutting on Oxemor, on Cranefeld by the land of Warin the clerk of Crowre, and in Sortehardelon : rent 2*s.* of silver. Test. Rog'o Burnard & Gil' fr'e ejus, Steph'o Burnard, &c. S. JACOBI RIXPAVT, as No. 8.

.xxxvij. Henr̃ filii Ric̃ de Strattune de redđ .xl. đ. in Ailrich. ad pitanc̃.

Grants to the Canons, in pure alms, for a pittance, the annual rent of 40*d.* to be received in the vill of Ailrichesey of the fee of the late William Gerard, and which the men of the said Canons are bound to pay them, viz. Rob. Turkel 14*d.* for 3 acr. and 1 rood; William, his brother, 2½*d.* for 3 roods; Richard the smith 2½*d.* for three roods; William Hedekil 2½*d.* for 3 roods; Alicia de Lond' 2½*d.* for 3 roods; and Robert Scharaman 16*d.* for 4 acres; besides which was one rood divided between all those tenants. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Round seal, a starred flower, + SIGILL' HENRICI FIL' RICAR'. There is a duplicate copy of this, differing in the handwriting, and slightly in the phraseology, but to the same effect, and with the same witnesses and seal.

.xxx.viij. Carta Odonis Burnard oĩum reddituũ q^os habem^9 de tenemento suo.

Grants to the Canons, in pure alms, the rents paid by Bernard and Matilda de Udefeld, Robert de Wyvenshale, Hedekill de Dane, Laurence de Wyveneshale, William Gerkill, William Hedekill, and Ralph Squier. Test. d'no Will. de Holewell', Ran. de Braham, Rog. Levenoth, Ric. de Rankedich', Henr. de Meperdeshal', Hug. de Rankedich, et al. Seal lost.

.xxxix. Carta Godeholte de tota ꝉra sua cū mesuagio in Alricheseỳa.

Godeholte, late wife of William Hay of A. in her widowhood and full power grants to the Canons in free alms all her land, &c. which she had of the gift of William her son, the heir of the foresaid William Hay her husband. Witn. Sir Richard de Havering, seneschal of the Earl of Leicester, &c. A round seal, bearing a fleur de lis; + S' GODHOLT VXOR' WILL'I.

[39 b. A cirograph between the same Godeholt and the Convent.]

Demises all the tenement she had in dower, and all that she held of the gift of Will. Hay her son: saving to her for life her messuage or homestead, and a croft adjacent, extending from the king's highway to her court or yard; on consideration of the convent paying her yearly for life, 4 quarters of good wheat, 4 of barley, and 2 *dragii*,[f] 10*s*. sterling, a new gown (*roba*) of 6*s*. price, or the same money, and the straw of 4 acr. the best she might chose of the same tenement, four cartloads of good grass for her cattle, and one new cloak of 3*s*. price (*peliciam per duos annos durantem*). These payments are distributed to the five terms of the vigil of All Saints, the feasts of St. Andrew, St. Mathias, and St. Augustine Abp. of Canterbury, and the vigil of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross: the particular payments at each being specified. If her daughter Alicia survived her, the convent was to pay her one quarter of wheat yearly. Witn. (among others) Odo Burnard, &c. Both parts of this remarkable indenture remain together, with labels prepared for sealing, but the wax was never applied, so the contract was not ratified.

.xl. Carta W. Hay qam fecit Godeholte mati sue.

William Hay gives to his mother Godeholt the tenement in A. which he held by inheritance from William his father. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal, a small oval, representing a cross nearly resembling the heraldic crosslet, SIGILLVM : WILL'I. HAI.

.xli. Alex̃ fil̃ Gerard̃ de Alrich̃ de redd̃ .v. deñ. .ij. ob. in Alricheseỳa.

To the Canons, in pure alms, from the tenement of Richard, son of Robert de Rankedich. Test. Rogero Rikespaud, Waltero de Rankedich, Steph'o de Rankedich, &c. Seal as No. 35.

[f] "Sow barley and dreg with a plentiful hand." Tusser.

.xlij. Witt Pebbroc *(ita)* de qieta clamacōe vni deñ in Alrich.

Will. de Poltbrok to the Canons, in pure alms, from the tenement held by Roger son of Ivel, and Robert of the Quarry. Test. Ranulfo de Braham tunc seneschallo, Stephano de Eddewrthe, &c. Seal as No. 27.

.xliij. Rog de Rankedich de dimid virgata tre et redditu xi. sol. ad pitanc in Alrich.

Roger son of Robert of A. for the health of the soul of his father, gives in pure alms to the Canons, the virgate which "Massilia relicta Ric' Nigri" held of his father. Test. Ranulfo de Braham, &c. Small oval seal, a rose and star; ...G' FIL' ROB... RANK....

xliiij. Confirmacō R[icardi] de Rankedich de dimid vigata tre et .xj. sol in Alrich.

For the soul of his father and mother confirms to the Canons, in pure alms, all the tenement and rent which Roger his brother gave to them; and also quitclaims the rent of 1*d.* which Roger paid him for the same. Test. (inter al.) Thomas de Rankedich, Steph. de Rankedich. Small lozenge-shaped seal, a human head within a quatrefoil frame; + S' RICARDI DE RANKED'.

xlvi. Stephi de Eddeworþe de ꝯfmacōe ⁊ warãzacōe oīm trar ⁊ reddituū de feodo Odonis Burnard. ⁊ de libo tnsitu ad mariscū sc̄i Andree.

Stephen de Eddeworth, knt. grants to the Canons, in pure alms, all the gifts and possessions which they had of the fee and gift of Odo Burnard and his ancestors in the vill of A.; right of way over his lands and fen towards their meadow called St. Andrew fen, and to the chapel of the same, and 10*s.* rent the gift of Roger de Rankedich. Warranty against all men, Christians as well as Jews, &c. In return the Canons release to him the homage which Walter Burnard granted them. Seal, an oblong oval, one inch and a quarter by one inch, apparently engraved on a stone, representing a horseman in full career, holding a spear levelled in his right hand. The legend is

QVALIS SIT MITTENS SIGNAT YMAGO NITENS.



An indorsement records the enrolment of this charter in Hill. term 16 Edw. I. This is noticed in the Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 214.

xlvij. Stephi de Eddeworþe qđ nō intᵃbit feodū nr̃m sñ licē-cia nr̃a.

Pateat univsis xp̃i fidelibus p̃sens scⁱptū visuris vel audituris qđ cum lis mota ess) inᵉ Dñm abƀem de Walthᵃm ⁊ Dñm de Edworth militē ꝑ eo qđ alᵉ eoꝝ in alterius feodum sine licentia possidentis intᵃverat Tandem inᵉ ip̃os pax est reformata ī hūc modum vidȝ qđ neuᵉ ip̃oꝝ in alterius feodum ᵉras tenementa vel redditꝰ sine licentia ejus speciali cujus est feodum de ceᵉo p̃sumet intᵃre. In cujus rei testimoniū ⁊ securitatē :' p̃sens scⁱpt̃ ad modum cyrographi inᵉ ip̃os componi ꝑcurarunt imꝑpetuū duraturum Et ꝑti ejusdem scⁱpti penes p̃dc̃m Dñm Steph remanēti p̃dc̃s Dñus Abbas sigillū conventꝰ sui fecit apponi. Partē vero penes p̃dc̃m Dñm Abƀem remanentē p̃dictꝰ Dñs Stephs sigilli sui munic̃one ꝑ se ⁊ heredibȝ suis roboravit. Dat̃ apđ Walthᵃm infᵃ octaƀ Epiph anñ regni regis Henr̃ fił regis Johis quinqᵃgesimo quarto. (1260.)

Seal as the preceding.

.xlixᵃ. Carta Ricardi de Rankedich de vna acᵃ ᵉre in villa de Alricheseÿe.

Gives to the Canons in pure alms, one acre in the North field of A. between the land of Robert Troth and that of Alfred de Rankedich. Waranty "contra omnes gentes tam Judeos quam Christianos." Test. D'no Steph. de Eddewrth, &c. Seal lost.

L. Carta Alexi Prat de Alriches̃ de nouē acⁱs ⁊ dim̃ ᵉre que jacent in vno clauso.

Surrenders into the hands of the Abbat nine acres and a half adjoining his messuage in A. which, however, he was to continue to hold, and pay 4*s*. rent. Test. Dom. Joh'e de Dovere, Steph. de Eddewrthe mil. &c. There are two copies of this, one of which is indorsed "alia carta melior," and the other "Ista melior;" to the latter is a small oval seal, bearing a bird with wings addorsed standing on a sprig, and a star above: S' ALEXSANDRI GEHAR'.

.lj. Cart̃ Steph de Eddewrth de Redditu ⁊ ᵌuiciis Rogᵉ Iuel, Rađ de Wÿueneshall et Rogᵉ Hoÿ. *Another indorsement is remarkable:* Alrÿcheseÿa. Caute ostendatʳ.

Grants in pure alms to the house of Waltham the rent of 23*d*. from Roger Ivel and his heirs; from Roysia de Wyveneshale and the heirs of Ralph de W. a rent of 4*d*., and from Roger Hoy of his heirs the rent

of one halfpenny, with all services. Test. d'nis Joh'e de Wodhulle, Henr' fil' Aucheri, Joh'e de la Mare militibus, Rog'o de Hestham, Will'o Melksop, Nich'o de Mepeshale, Joh'e de la Doune, Joh'e de Waltham cive Lond', Joh'e Sparleng, Will'o de Wakerle, Herveo de Terlenge cl'ico, et al.—Seal of Sir Stephen de Edworth as No. 46; but affixed in a way which seems to disclose the motives for the caution given on the indorsement. The label by which it hangs, instead of passing through the slit in the bottom of the deed as usual, loose and undivided, has two ends there, by which it is *sown on* with thread.

.lij. Remissio ⁊ quietclamacõ Stephi de Eddewurth fc̃a hõibꝫ Abbis de Wautham de omnibꝫ suicijs, sectis, ⁊ secularibꝫ demand in Alricheseye.

A quitclaim to the tenants mentioned in the preceding charter, with the same witnesses.

.liij. Assingnacio Stephi de Eddewurth de Rogo Iuel ⁊ hered Radi de Wyueneshal ⁊ Rogi Hoy fc̃a Abbi de Wautham in Alrich.

The same parties, witnesses, and seal as No. lj.

.Liiij. Carta Ade de Farleya de vna acra ⁊ tribꝫ rodis ⁊ dimid tre in Alricheseya.

Adam de Farleye grants to the Abbey, in free alms, one acre, three roods and a half of land, which he had of the gift of John de Gravesend in A. Dat' die S'c'i Dunstani Archiep'i 20 Edw. I. The seal broken: [SECR]ETVM. T....

C. lvij. Cart Henric de Rokland. (*Another indorse*, Scriptũ ꝑ via nost versus Alrich.)

Henry de Rokland, parson of the church of Aston, and Thomas Covel, give to the church of Waltham and the Canons one cattle-way (*chaceam*) beyond our land in the field called Oxmerefeld, in the vill of Knebworth, extending in length between a certain brook called Isabelesbrach Adam, and a certain bruer called Baldewynesbrom, in breadth 16 feet. Witn. Sir Steph. de Bassyngbourn, Sir William de Ludewyk', Sir Philip de Pelytot', knts. &c. Dat. at Knebworth, Sunday after the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin, 21 Edw. III. Two small round seals; 1. a profile head within a quatrefoiled border; legend, * HENRICI CAPITI CREDIT'S SINV TEI *(sic)*: 2. a female figure, but much broken.

lviij. Carta Rob̄ Schereman de Ailrich̄.

Alexander son of William Gerard of Alricheseye conveys to Robert Sareman of A. five roods in the fields of A., three in the North-field at Wytemor, one end thereof abutting on the field of Stotfaude and the other against Hertfordeway (the road to the town of Hertford); and one half-acre in the South-field, one end abutting against the running water, and the other against the ditch of the Holy Cross of Waltham at Le Gorey. Rent 1*d.* Round seal, a bird standing on a snake or eel. * S' ALEXANDRI FIL' WILL'I.

lix. Carta Witti f' Wal̄t Hamīg fc̄a custodibȝ pontis de Bedeford.

Gives for the souls of his parents and ancestors in perpetual alms to the Bridge and the Bridge-wardens of Bedford, 6*d.* annual rent, to be received from Robert his son for a half virgate in A. "Salva tercia parte p'dicti redditus Matild' uxor' mee." Test. Ric. de Rankedich, * * Simone sciptore de Baudac, &c. Round seal of white wax, bearing a flower like the Greek honeysuckle: S' WILL'I FIL. WALTE..

lx. Carta Witt Hoye. Alrichsey.

Gives, with the assent of Alice his wife, to Robert, son of Will. Acheson of A. for 40*s.* sterling, and for 18*d.* given to Alice, and 4*d.* to Warin their eldest son, one acre and half a rood in A. lying in parcels, in the South-field on Cranefield, in Wiliburidene, and on Refurlong; also half an acre of meadow in Lollesforde. Rent 2*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis: + S' WILLELMI HOIE.

lxj. Carta Ric̄ carpentarij de Ailrich̄.

This indorsement is not correct. It is a charter of Alexander son of William Gerard of A. giving to Richard the carpenter for his service one half acre and one rood, in the North-field, lying in detached parcels at Smallthorn and at Yngelberdeshelle, towards regwei (the ridge-way), paying one ob: at Christmas. Same seal as No. 58.

lxiij. Carta Eustach̄ fil Alex̄.

Eustace son of Alexander of Cadewelle, gives to Laurence son of Henry of Alrichesey, two acres in A. in the South-field in Ailwineswelhale and at Lowes, and in the North-field on Longelond. Rent 5*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal lost.

lxiiij. Carta Witt Hoye de Arlichsey.

Conveys to Rob' fil' Rog' Haddi a half acre in the field of Aurich'. Test. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 60.

lxv. Carta Alex̃ Gerard f' Pet^o filio Walt̃i de Ailricheseya.

Conveys, for one mark, one acre half a rood in A. of which three and a half roods in the South-field, on the furlong called Alwineswelle, and one at the Eldernestub. Rent 1*d*. Seal as No. 35.

lxvj. Carta Witt Hay de ead fc̃a Rob.

Conveys to Robert son of Roger Haddi, for one mark, half a rood, with a messuage in A. Rent 1*d*. In the boundaries the land of Prior of Lanthony is mentioned. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 19.

lxvij. Carta Alicie de Stotfaude.

Alicia de Stotfaude, dau. of William, son of John, conveys to Hedekill son of Hedekill, with Agnes her dau. in free marriage, one and half acre, one and half rood, in A. lying in parcels in the North-field on Nortunehul, and le Broclond, and in the South-field on the Crowenest, on Amet-hul, and at the Quarry. Rent 1*d*. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, + S' ALICIE FIL' WILL' FIL' IOH'IS.

lxviij. Carta Witti f' Walt̃ Hamĩg fc̃a conuẽtui de Wymundel.

William, son of Walter Hamming, gives to God and the blessed Mary, and to the Prior and convent of Wilemundel', for the souls of his parents and ancestors in perpetual alms, 12*d*. rent, to be received from Robert his son for an half-virgate in Arlicheseie; saving the third part to his wife Matilda. Witn. Ric. de Rankedich, &c. (and last) Symon the writer of Baudoc (Baldock), &c. Seal.

lxix. Carta Witt Hay fc̃a Robto Payn.

Conveys one acre and a half in the North-field of A. on Smalthorn. Rent 1*d*. Witn. Odo Burnard, and, among others, William lord of Estwyck, Henry clerk of Estwyck (now Astwick, a parish adjacent to Arlesey). Seal as in No. 19.

lxx. Carta Odonis Burnard fc̃a Laur̃.



Grants to Laurence son of Henry of Weuneshale, for his homage and service, and two marks of silver, two ridges (*seylones*) of his land in the field towards the south of A. Round seal, a leaf: S. ODONIS BVRNARD.

lxxj. Carta Henric̃ fiŧ Odonis de eađ.

Henry son of Odo, at the request and with the assent and good will of Muriel his wife, gives to William son of Hedekil two acres and a half and three roods in the fields of A. described as several pieces upon Cranefeld and Brodehoc in the South-field; and at Chalcputtes, Baggewileges, and Refurlong in the North-field; rendering one ob. at Easter. Small round seal, the letter H rudely flourished; ✠ S' HENR' FIL' ODON'.

lxxij. Carta Wiłł Hoy fc̃a Hedekille.

William Hoÿe of Ailrichesh', at the request and with the assent and good will of Alice his wife, gives to Hedekill, son of Hedekill, a meadow in Culholm, 32 perches long, and one and a half wide, and other small portions of land "in Holburholm ate Holmesh'me," Brodeforde, Hedesbroc, upon Morlong, at Chalcputes, and upon Stonilod, all at the rent of 2*d*. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 60.

lxxiij. Carta Wal͛ fiŧ Warini fc̃a eiđ H. de tot° p͠to.

Walter, son of Warin, at the church of Ailrichesheÿe, gives to Hedekill son of Hedekill all his meadow in Culholm next that of Peter son of Algar, for his service, and 3*s*. paid in hand. Rent a halfpenny. Witn. Roger Burnard, Robert Rixebaud, &c. Seal lost.

lxxiiij. Carta Wiłł fiŧ Gera[r]đ fc̃a Ric̃ Schermā.

Will. son of Gerard de Heyowre, conveys to Ric. Sareman of Heiowre, for two marks, three acres one rood of his land *in sochna de Hailricheseie;* in the North-field, three rood in Sybwin'slade next Walter the monk, three at the chalcputte next Will. Hendi, and one rood and a half at Harlilowe: in the South-field, one rood and a half at Craneveld next Warin *prepositus,* half an acre in Morlong next Peter Algar, one rood and a half between Leslowe next Milo son of Maurice, and half rood at Rinedich next Walter Hamming. Rent 14*d*. Test. Rob. fil. Jacobi, Odone fil. Baldewin, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, SIGILL' WILL' FIL' GERARDI.

[No. lxxv. is deficient.]

lxxvj. Carta Odonis fc̃a eiđ Rađpho Squier.

Grants to Ralph Squier for his service a part of his meadow in Pondmead. Seal as No. 23.

lxxvij. Carta Rob̄ Rixbaud fc̃a Laurēc.

Gives to Laurence son of Henry, for his service and 35*s*. two acres less by one rood, in the fields of A. lying on Ingelberdeshull (abutting

on Ingelberdesrugwey), and Longlond (abutting on Broclondrugwey) in the North-field, on Amethul and Bithwenethomen, in the South-field. Witn. Simon de Estwike, Will. his son, &c. Round seal, one inch and a quarter diameter, a dog's or wolf's head. + S' ROB'TI FIL' IACOBI.

We may here notice a remarkable instance of the loose adherence of a surname in these early times. The father, James, had one, that is Rixpaut (seal of Nos. 8, 36): yet he from his place of residence was rather called James of Rankdich (same charters); his son, though the surname (now written Rixbaud) was not forgotten, now on his seal styles himself merely Robert son of James.

lxxviij. Carta Rob̄ fil̄ Jacobi.

Rob. son of James of Rankedich, gives to Rob. son of Warin of Weweneshul, for his service and 6*s.* a meadow at Lullesfordebiderande, between the meadow of Milo de Weweneshul and the *fossetum.* Rent 2*d.* Seal as the last.

lxxix. Carta Alex̄ fil̄ Gerard̄ f̄c̄a Roberto fil̄ Will̄ de Cruce.

Alexander, son of Will. Gerard, gives to Robert son of William at Cross, two acres and one rood in the fields of A. viz. in the South-field at Watelond, Holmmeshurne, Binedich, and Ravenesberihul, and in the North-field upon Scortemade, and in Sibwineslade: rent 8*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No 35.

lxxx. Carta Henr̄ fil̄ Odonis f̄c̄a ⁊ data in elemoīnam. Arlichsey.

Henry son of Odo of A. gives, for the health of his soul, and of his predecessors and successors, to the good men of A. and all others passing by those parts, one piece of land for a free road twelve feet broad, between his messuage and that of Henry of Weunesh', and as long as his land extended; for which the men of Aurich' paid him 8*s.* Witn. Odo Burnard, Stephen Burnard, &c. Seal lost.

lxxxj. Confirmac̄ō Stephi̅ de Ediwurthe f̄c̄a Willō f' Walt̄ Ham̄īg.

Sir Stephen de Eddeworthe grants to William, son of Walter Hamming of Auriches' 40*d.* annual rent, which he bought of Odo Burnard, to be received of Milo the weaver of A. and his heirs, for a messuage in Pondmade; paying the yearly rent of 1*d.* at Michaelmas. Small round seal, a shield bearing, Checky, a bend; + S' STEPHANI DE EDWORD.

[a] This was a measure of eight bushels.

lxxxij. Carta Odonis Burnard fc͠a Laur͠.

Grants to Laurence son of Henry of Weweneshale, for his homage and service, and five marks of silver, six shillings, and half a seam[a] of corn (*dim' sum'a frum'ti*), a croft in the fields south of Ailrichesheile, which was that of Henry son of Odo. Seal as No. 70.

[No. lxxxiii. is deficient.]

lxxxiiij. Carta Gerard fil Dauid de ead.

Conveys to Robert, son of William Hachecoo of A. for his service and half a mark of silver, one rood in the North-field of A. on Brocland: rent 1 ob. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, + S' GIRARDI FILII DAVIDIS.

lxxxv. Carta quiet͠ Walchini fc͠a Hedekillo. Arlichseye.

Quitclaims to Hedekill, son of Hedekill, the gift of Walter de Hamton, viz. one and a half rood between the land of Walter the monk and Henry son of Edward. Test. Roger Burnard, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis, S' WALKELINI . DE . RANKEDIC.

lxxxvj. Carta Steph͠i fil Arnulphi fc͠a eid H.

Stephen son of Arnulph of Rankdich, gives to Hedekill one and a half rood in A. extending in length through the middle of Reforlong and Coleholm. Rent 2*d*. Heart-shaped seal, a flower, + S' STEPH'I FIL' ARNVLP'.

[Nos. lxxxvii. and lxxxviii. are deficient.]

lxxxix. Arlichsey. Will Hoye fc͠a Robto Weweneshale de una crofta.

Conveys for 67*s*. a croft three roods and three quarters wide, and three and a half acres and half rood of land in the fields of A. lying in the North-field at Scutteford, at Shortemad', under Stocken, and upon Chiserne; and in the South-field, on Pernefordehul, Amethil, Longemorland, Wowe-furlong, and Shortemorland, abutting on Waterland. Rent 15*d*. and in the autumn one man for one day, "ad cibum meum." Witn. Roger Burnard, Will. Rixpaud, Roger his brother, Ric' the clerk, Robert Rixpaud, Henr. son of Odo, Walter son of William, Ivo de Stodfaud, Geoffry his son, Simon de Estwick, &c. Round seal, a flower terminating in a cross: + S' WILLELMI HOI.

xc. Carta Odonis Burnard de ead fc͠a Will fil Walti.

Grants to William, son of Walter Hamung, the rent which Warin le Megre used to pay from the tenement which Ric' son of Norman held in the vill of Ailrichesh'. Seal as No. 23.

xcj. Carta Gerard fil Ade fca Laur fil H[enrici de Wewensh'] de ij acris t're.

Rent 4*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal, a round eight-leaved flower, + S' GERARDI FIL' ADE.

xcij. Carta Alexandr fil Gerard [*lege* Will'mi].

Alexander son of William of Auriches', gives to Laurence son of Clement of Wyueneshale, for his service, one messuage in W. Rent 12*d.* to the support of one wax-candle before the altar of the blessed Mary in the church of A. and to Alexander and his heirs one clove-gilliflower (*clovu' gariofili*) at Christmas. Test. Dom. Rog' Vicar' de A., Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 35.

xciij. Quietaclamo Walt le Mouner ₇ sequele sue facta Stefano de Eddeworþe. Alrycheseye.

One part of a cirograph. Adam abbat of Waltham and the Convent qnitclaim to Sir Stephen de Eddeworthe, knt. and his heirs, Walter le Muner, with all his issue, and all his land which they once had of the gift of Walter Burnard; also the annual rent of 12*d.* from William Ballard, and 18*d.* from Gilbert le Heyward, not retaining the service of the said Gilbert, nor his sequela or lands, which they had of the gift of Walter Burnard. For greater security they delivered the charter they had of Walter Burnard, and signed one part of the indenture with the conventual seal; but that before us is sealed with that of Sir Stephen Eddeworth, as No. 46. Witnesses, Symon de Herdewyke clerk, Adam le Grant, &c.

xciiij. Carta Odonis Burnard fca Will fil Walt Baming [Hamung].

Remits suits of court, &c. due from the tenement of Hamung. Seal as No. 23.

xcv. Carta Henric fil Odonis fca eid W.

Conveys two acres and a half in the fields of A. viz. portions severally at Dernefordehul, Litlehul, Litlehardelond, and Aleslowe, in the Southfield; and under Stochen, on Midelfurlong, and on Brocland in the North-field; also a meadow at Holburholm, &c. all at the rent of 2*d.* Test. Rog'o Burnard, Ric' cap'll'o, &c. Seal as No. 71.

xcvj. Carta Willi f' Walt Hamig fca Willo fil Rob.

William, son of Walter Hamung of Arlicheseie, gives to William, son

of Robert his son, 18*d.* annual rent, to be received at Easter of Robert his son, for one half virgate of land in A. (Thus, in a few words, enumerating four generations.) Test. Rich. de Rankedich, &c. Symon' sciptor' de Baudac, et aliis. Seal lost.

.C. Carta Steph'i fil' Rañ (*sic)* de Rakendich fc̃a eid Laur̃.

Stephen son of Arnulph of Rankedic gives, at the request of Mary his wife, to Laurence son of Henry of Weunesh' for his service and four marks of silver, two acres in Aurich', lying in several parcels, viz. in the North-field on Hingkelbish' (Ingelbert's hill, as before), stretching from the "rugwey"; and on Northuneh'; and in the South-field, on Amuthul and Hardelond. Rent 1*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 86.

Cij. Carta Will Hoy fc̃a Laur̃ fil Henric̃ de Weneweshal.

Conveys, with the assent of Alice his wife, one acre three roods and a half in A. lying on Durnefordehul, and Netheryatelond, in the South-field, and in Watemor, Ingelberdeshul and Lunwatelond in the North-field. Rent 2*d.* For which gift he received 30*s.*, his wife Alice 12*d.* and his eldest son Warin 12*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal of a narrow oval form, representing a club or flail, and some other rude figures: S. WILL' LE HOIE.

Ciij. Carta Odonis Burnard fc̃a Rad Squier.

Quitclaims the 4*d.* rent paid for one messuage in Aurichesey held of David the Vicar. Seal as No. 23.

Ciiij. Carta Rad Scquier de Ailrich.

David the Chaplain, and Vicar of the church of St. Peter of Aurichsey, grants "Radulfo Scutif'o" the garden (*ortum*) held by Warin Cokerel, lying between the messuage of Milo the weaver and the garden of the aforesaid Ralph, 13 perches long and 6 perches wide: by paying yearly to Odo Burnard and his heirs 4*d.* and two pounds of wax to the support of one light before the altar of the blessed Mary in the church, *sc.* one at the feast of the blessed Mary in Lent, and one at the Assumption of the blessed Mary in the autumn. For this gift Ralph paid two marks of silver. Seal, of the chaplain David, as No. 4.

Cv. Carta Rad Scquier de Ailrich.

Odo Burnard grants to David the chaplain, Vicar of the church of St. Peter of Auriches', for his service and 20*s.* sterling, the messuage which Warin Cokerel held in A. lying between that of Milo the weaver and Ralph the esquire (*scutiferi*). Rent 4*d.* Seal as No. 23.

Cviij. Rog̃ fit Walt̃ fc̃a Laur̃ fit Clem̃.

Conveys one acre in A. lying in parcels in Nortunehul, Morlong, and Broddehor: rent 1*d.* Oval seal, a star and crescent, + S. ROGERI FILII WALTERI.

Cix. Carta Rog̃ fit Walt̃i fc̃a Witt.

Grants to William, son of Walter Hamung, for his service and 14*s.* one half acre and half a rood in the North-field of A. in Sibwineslade and on Colewellehul. Rent 1 ob. Oval seal, a fleur de lis; + SIGIL' ROGERI .... WAL'.

Cx. Carta Rog̃i fit Walt̃i fc̃a Witt.

Confirms to William, son of Hedekill, for one mark of silver, a messuagesold to William by Walter the father of Roger. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as the last.

Cxj. Carta Odonis Burnard fc̃a Rad̃o Squier.

Grants a piece of land between Pondmead and the highway to Baldock, three roods broad and seven and a half long. Seal as No. 23.

Cxiij. Carta Wilt Hay fc̃a Wilt fit Walt̃ Hamũg.

William Hoye (not Hay) conveying for three marks two acres and half a rood in A. in the South-field on Wiliberidune, and in the North-field on Sibwineslade, &c. Rent 1*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 60.

Cxiiij. Carta ejusd̃ Witt fc̃a Rob̃to fit Witt.

Conveys for four marks of silver two and a half acres one rood in the fields of A. lying in the South-field at Wyliberidone, the two Lowes, and Little hul, and in the North-field, in several portions, near the boundary of Stotfold and A. at Sibwineslade, and in Brocmad. Rent 3 ob. Witn. Rob. de Rankedich, &c. Seal as No. 102.

Cxv. Carta eiusd̃ Witt fc̃a Witto filio Hedekilli de Alrichseye.

William Hoye of A. with the assent of Alicia his wife, gives to William, son of Hedekill of A. for his service and 40*s.* sterling, two acres and half rood in the fields of A. in various parcels on Hardelond, Stonilond, and Lowes in the South-field; and at Baggewileges and Witemor in the North-field; also a meadow at Coleholm. Rent 4*d.* Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 60.

Cxvj. Carta Clem̃tis fil Hug̃.

Clement son of Hugh of Weuneshal', gives to Alexander son of William of Auricheslıeye, with Agnes his eldest daughter in free marriage, one messuage in Weuneshal' between that of William of Weuneshal' and Ivel son of Warin, rendering yearly to the chief lord 12*d.* and to the wax-light of the altar of our Lady 12*d.* at the feast of St. Mary in March. Test. d'no David vicar' de Auricheslıeye, &c. Seal lost.

Cxvij. Carta Odonis fil Rog̃ Burnard.

Grants to Hedekill son of Hedekill of A. for his homage and service and two marks of silver, the meadow "quod ego Odo quondam tenui inter Tuomeen de demenio meo" (see pp. 209, 233), between the meadow of Will. Hamung and that of Warin son of Gilebert, "sine ullo retinemento." Test. Rob. de Rankedich, &c. Seal as No. 70.

Cxviij. Carta Odoñ Burnard fc̃a Miloni fil Roberti de ꝑte pati sui voc̃ le londmed in Alriches̃ ꝑ iijs̃ iiijđ ꝑ annū. Warantia.

Seal as No. 23.

Cxviij. breu̾ de Atornato.

This writ, the second number "Cxviij." but which is erased, is sufficiently curious from the fact it relates, and the articles of furniture it enumerates, to be printed entire.

Omnibus Xi fidelibus p̃sens sciptū visur̃ vel auditur̃ Witts fil Walṫi de Arlicheseie salutē. Novitis me cōstituisse ꝑcur̃ meū Petr̃ de Estwith lator̃ p̃senciū in causa que v̾titur int̾ Willm̃ p̃dc̃m ex una ꝑte ⁊ Phelippū diaconū execu[to]r̃ Isabelle filie Witti. qui diacon9 oĩa recepit ⁊ nichil de testō implevit. Quare vos exoro qatinus unā rochetā p̃cii .xxvj.d. ⁊ unū gausape. p̃cii .iiij. s̃. ⁊ unū pulvinar̃. ⁊ unū borellū. ⁊ j. fermale. p̃c̃ xvj.đ. ⁊ duos anulos. Matilde ux̃ mee delibar̃ faciat̃ quia testm̃ ꝑbavim9 ad mediam qadrages̃. Que oĩa vicar̃ de Langeford ⁊ p̃dictus diacon9 injuste detinent. ⁊ nichil ei reddunt unde petit p̃dicta Matilđ sibi legatū adiudicar̃ ⁊ libari. In cui9 r̃ test̃ huic scipto sigillū meū apposui. Valet̃.

The seal is of white wax, and bears a flower. The inscription is nearly broken away [S. WILL' FIL'] WAL[TERI] .... *Rocheta,* a gown; *gausape,* a table cloth or counterpane; *pulvinar,* a pillow; *borellum,* a hood; *fermale,* a brooch.

Cxix[a]. Warāt. Carta Sampsonis fil Elye de Glutton fc̃a Stepho Palmo de Melebo de .j. rod 7 dī tre ibm̃ p uno ob p annū.

Conveys for 7*s.* one rood and a half in the North field of Melho on Baulont. Rent ½*d.* Test. Will. Rixpaud of Straton. Round seal, a seven-leaved flower; + S. SAMSONIS FIL' ELIE. On a slip of parchment attached to the label is this memorandum (repeated also as an indorsement): "vna Carta Warantie de redd' .xl.*d.* in villa de Ailrich' ad pitanciam." Melho, now Milhow, is in the parish of Dunton, co. Bedford.

Cxx[ti]. Carta Rogi fil Walt fc̃a Hetekille de la Dane de ij ac[i]s 7 dī tre in Alriches p j d p annū. Warant.

Conveys for one mark two acres and a half in the fields of A. in several parcels on Hyngelberdshull, le Brocland, Nortonehul, Crownest, at Le Quarere on Amethul, and towards Kynggesholm, paying 1*d.* yearly at Easter. Seal as No. 109.

.Cxxj. Warantye. Carta Ric̃ de Rankedich q[a]m fecit Rogo fr̃i suo de dimid virgata tre et redd .xi. sol in Alrich p .j.d p annū.

Richard, son of Robert de Rankedich, gives to Roger his brother, for 100 shillings sterling, a half virgate and 11*s.* rent, which virgate Massilia, widow of Richard Black (*Nigri*), held of his father in A. Witn. William de Estwick, Stephen de Longeford, Stephen de Eddeworth, Roger fitz Walter, Oto de Lindeseyi, Robert the porter of Wautham, &c. Oval seal, a star within a crescent: + S. RICARD' FIL' ROB' D' RAVNKED'.

Cxxij. Carta Witti Hay de Alriches fc̃a Robto fil Warun de Weneweshal de una ac[a] 7 dī tre ibm p .j. d p annū. Warant.

Grants for 30*s.* one acre and a half in the fields of A. lying in the North field upon Brocland, in the South field upon Ramordwikehul, Litlehul, and Watelond. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 19.

Cxxiii. Rob fil Gerardi q[a]m fecit Robo le sareman de Alrich de dī ac[a] tre cū p[a]to adjac̃ ibm p ij[d] p annū. Warant.

Purchase money 10*s.* Oval seal, a fleur-de-lis: S' ROB'TI FIL' G'ARDI.

Cxxiiij. Quiet Witt Ballard q[a]m fecit Witto Hoy de quodam

teneñto in Arich q°nđ Wiłło Haẏ p̃ris p̃dc̃i Wiłłi. ib̄m. Warantẏe.

Test. Odone Burnard, &c. Small round seal, a fleur de lis; + s' WILLELMI BALLARDI.

Cxxv. Rogi fił Wal q^a^m fecit Wiłło Hay de dim̃ ac^a^ p^a^ti in Alrich jacent̃ in Holbo"neholm ib̄m p uno ob̄ p annū. Warant̃.

To William, son of Will. Hay. Witn. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 108.

Cxxvj^a^. Carta Agnatis Hedekil fc̃a Joħi de Graueshende in Alricheseya de una ac^a^ et iij rođ et dĩ re ib̄m p suic̃ dñi Regis tm̃ p annū. Waran.

Agnes, wife of Hedekill de la Dane, gives to John de Gravesande one acre three roods and a half of the land of her free marriage in the elds of A. lying in several parcels on Brocland, Nortonehul, Crouwenest, at the quarry, and on Amethul. Witn. Odo Burnard, Rob, de Rankedich, Rog. Rixebaud, Will. Hay, Steph. Burnard, Warin de Claidich, Steph. de Rankedich. Round seal, one inch and a half diameter, engraved with a flower or sprig very gracefully disposed; + s' AGNETIS FIL' ROB'I D' STOTN'.

Cxxviij. Carta Joħis de Graueshende fc̃a Ade de Farleye in Alricheseya. Waran.

Conveys, for two marks and a half, the same one acre three roods and a half as the preceding. Rent one clove gilliflower. Round seal, rudely scratched with a star; + s' IOH'IS DE LA BAKEN.

[129.] De dono Clemētis de Weun⁹.

Henry son of Odo of Aurich' gives to Clement of Weunesh' for his service and 16*d*. the fourth part of a rood in the South field of A. on Sulfonesgene lónd. Test. Odo Burnard, &c. Seal as No. 71.

[130.] Eddewrþe.

Wiscard son of Richard of Eddewrth gives to William the clerk, son of Walfrid of Stratton, for half a mark of silver, four roods in the fields of E. three lying between the land of Walter, son of Richard the chaplain, and that of Roger le Bretun, and the fourth upon Wadhul, paying yearly 12*d*. at the four terms. Witn. Stephen Burnard, Ric' clerk of Stratton Galfrid, clerk of Holme, &c. Round seal, a fleur de lis; + S WISCARDI FIL' RIC' DE EDEWR'.

[131.] De p^a^to de Alriches ad pitanciā. ad tempus.

Richard de Rangedich of Alrich' demises to the Abbat and Convent of Waltham all his meadow in Seynt Andreus Fen in A. to hold by them *ad eorundem pitancias* from the feast of the Purification, 9 Edw. I. for 16 years. For this grant the Abbey had paid ten marks *nove monete*. Witn. Nich. de Mepereshale, Walter de Astwyk, John ate Claydich, Walter clerk of Langeford, Henry de Astwyk, John de Braye. Small lozenge-shaped seal, a human head in a quatrefoil; S. RICHARDI DE RANKED'.

132. Charter of William son of Stephen of Rankedych.

Conveys to Custancia, daughter of Joel de Rankedych of Alrycheseye, one acre in A. lying in parcels in Ryebradefurlong, on Bytwenetomen, and at the head of the Lauedy-aker, abutting in Kyngusholm. Witn. Rob. de Rankedych, &c. Dated at A. on Thursday after the feast of St. Vincent the martyr, 2 Edw. II. Round seal, a starred flower: * S' WILL'I F' STEPH'I.

133. Henry de Braybrok to Dom. Wm. Mile, chaplain.

Grants an annuity of 2*s*. from his lands in Arlicheseye. Dat. at A. Sunday before the feast of St. Edmund the Bishop, 12 Edw. III.

134. Indenture between William de la Pole, knt. and Margaret his wife, and John Ricard of Alrichesheye and Christina his wife.

Conveying one messuage, with one croft adjacent containing one furlong, in A. and lying between the tenements of John le Smyth and the late John Peverel, one end abutting on the field and the other on Balydych, entire as Will. Coke once held them in bondage; and which Isabella, wife of John Peverel, holds in dower as parcel of her manor of A. of the inheritance of Sir William de la Pole, and which after the decease of Isabella ought to revert to the said William and Margaret, and to the heirs of the said William. Rent 5*s*. Remainders to Rosia, daughter of John and Cristina; Agnes, her sister; John, son of John Ricard; and Sir W. de la Pole and Margaret. Witn. Walter de Rankdych, &c. Dat. at A. on Friday the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 30 Edw. III. The seal of Sir William de la Pole is broken away; that of his wife remains: a shield hung on a tree within a border of tracery; charged with the arms of De la Pole, two bars wavy, impaling, a fess between six crosslets; Sigillum : margarete : de : la : pole.

135. Roger Wrythe to Richard Garbuldisham.

Conveys one acre and half a rood of land and meadow lying in parcels in the fields of A. at the furlong (*quarentena*) called Hardeland, at that called Twentemen, and at that called Hales. Dat. apud A. die Lune post f. S'c'i Mathey ap'li 32 Edw. III. Seal broken, a seal charged with a saltire between four .... Legend [S. RO]GERI ......

136. Adam Knot to Thomas Stry'gger sen.

Conveys one acre in the field of Alrychesey, and one furlong called Smalbroke furlong, between the land of Will. Brygge and that of Robert Roper of the land of Wyndons, one end abutting in Smalbroke, the other on "capitalem terram d'ni de Poole." Dat. at A. in the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude, 12 Rich. II. Seal, a man praying to the Virgin: much broken.

137. William Jeve to Thomas Hamond.

Releasing all right in seven roods and a half in the fields of Arlesey, one and a half lying in an Otherhalfyard in the South field, with a meadow called Hell hedge, one on Wynsellshyll, and five dispersed in the North field. Dat. 4 Aug. 2 Hen. VI. Seal lost.

138. Adam Jacob, John Knot of Alrycheseye, and William Wete of Enveld, to Walter Wete.

They quitclaim all right in one part of a cottage and six acres of land which they had of the feoffment of Isabella Hamond, late wife of Richard Homh' (*sic*). Witn. Ric. Day, Ric' Hamond, Will. Hamond, &c. Dat. at A. on Saturday in Easter week, 21 Hen. VI. Seals gone.

139. Richard Hamunt of Arlissey to William H. his brother, Joan his (own) wife, Thomas his son, John Munde of Stotfold, and John Frenshe.

Conveys one rood on Refurlong, between the land called Brokys on the north, and the land of the lord of Sentmound[a] on the south, one head abutting on the King's way, and the other on a meadow of the prior and convent of Lantony. Dated on Thursday after the feast of the Inv. of the Holy Cross, 1 Edw. IV. Small seal, a crowned T.

140. Indenture made 4 Nov. 20 Edw. IV. between Robert Tanfeld, esq. and Elizabeth his wife of one part, and Thomas Hamond of Erlesey on the other.

[a] Probably Richard Beauchamp, Lord St. Amand.

Witnesses that the former have demised to the latter all their lands and tenements, and rents in the parish of Erlesey, except the site of the manor there called Etonbery, a close called Wynyard, a meadow called Rogerhoyesholm,[b] certain lanes called Chapell' lanes, and also the perquisites of court, and the tenements once those of John Smyth and John Bemont; to hold the whole for nine years, at the yearly rent of 14 marks, 6*s*. 8*d*. Small seal, a boar's head and motto, but broken and defaced.

141. An Indenture made 2 Aug. 20 Hen. VII. whereby Richard Lorymer of Stotfold, co. Bedf. lets to John Hemmyng of Hochyn, co. Hertford—

All the tithes of all "cornes and greynes," pertaining to the parsonage of Arlychessey, for the term of eight years, "and to his Assignes, so his Assignes be non' gentilmen'," paying yearly 16*l*. and "to the Pounder of the Foulde his wages as they can' accorde." "Also yf the said John Hemmyng be disposed and desire to haue and hold in ferme all' the hole Ferme of the said P'sonage at eny tyme w[t]in the said t'me," to have it "w[t]in the p[i]c' of xl*s*. before eny other p'son'," as Richard "nowe hath and holdith by his olde indentur' by the lord Abbot of Waltham and Covent to hym' grauntyd." Seal with no impression.

142. William Hamond to Richard Lorymer and others.

William Hamond of Arlichessey, son and heir of Thomas H. of A. conveys to Richard Lorymer of Stotfold, John Wylkynson and John Lorymer of the same, three acres in A. lying in Reyfurlong between the land of the Abbat and Convent of Waltham on the north, and the land of the Prior and Convent of Lantony on the south, and both ends abutting on the lands of the Lord Grey de Wilton; which three acres descended to him because his father Thomas died seised of them in fee. Dat. ap. A. 20 Apr. 22 Hen. VII. Small seal of the Virgin and Child, AVE MARIA GRACIA.

143. Williom Abbott to Will. Loryng and others.

William Abbott of Woborne Chapell, co. Bedf. conveys to Will. Loryng of Arlechehey, Nich. Wylbon and Michael Cooper, both of the same, one close called le Rosewyke, in A. which he had of the feoffment of Henry Abbott of Husburne Crawley yet living. Witn. John Clyfton, John Smyth, taylor, Will. Baldoke, all of A. and others. Dat. at A. 10 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. Seal defaced.

[b] See the name of Roger Hoy before, Nos. lj, liij.

144. Lease from the abbey to John Hemming.

John abbat of Waltham and the Convent let to farm to John Hemmyng of Hitchyn, com. Hertf. yoman, all their manor of Alrychsey, with all the demesne lands, arable, meadows, pastures, and rents of assise of the kitchen and pittancer (*coquinarie et pitanciarii)*, and with the tithes of corn and all other appurtenances of the manor; and with the tithe of hay of the manor lands; except only the perquisites of court, woods and underwoods, reliefs, fines, &c. &c. They convey also to J. H. an annual rent of 7*l.* issuing from their manor of Melhow, co. Bedf. to hold for the term of 61 years, paying yearly two hundred quarters of good and sweet barley *(brasii)*, reckoning six-score quarters to each hundred; one hundred to be delivered at Lady-day and the other at Michaelmas. The farmer J. H. to make all repairs; to find the Cellarer of the monastery, the Steward, and Receiver, with their servants, so often as they shall come to hold courts, or survey repairs, or other necessary occasions, all honest and requisite expenses for three days each time; also to make his appearance before the Auditor at Waltham once a year to render his account at the office of the Treasurer, when duly summoned by the Cellarer. Then follow various provisions for distraint and re-entry, and the lease concludes with a reference to a bond which had been entered into by John Hemmyng with John Tristram and John Fryday of Hytchyn, yomen, in 100*l.* to fulfil the covenants recited. Dated in the chapter house of the abbat and convent, 12 Jul. 5 Hen. VIII. The common seal of the abbey is attached, in a mutilated state. There is this old memorandum at the foot of the deed, "Allote thys lease wt a prima. Rychard Rose."

145. Thomas Cowper to his brother Michael.

Thomas Cowper of Arlesey yeman, son and heir of John lately deceased, quitclaims to Michael his brother, the second son of John, all claim in the lands called Hoyes mese in A. in which Thomas then lived. Dat. at A. 3 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. Signed "p' me Thomam Cowp'." Seal broken.

146. Richard Lorimere of Stotfold, co. Bedf. yoman,

Conveys to John Elyston of Alrichsey, widow, one mesuage and one cotage with eight acr. of land one and a half rood of meadow in A. Dat. 6 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. Small seal from a ring.

147. Joan Elyston of A. widow,

Conveys to John Travell of A. yoman, Thomas Underwood, and John

Baldock, jun. the same estates. Dat. 12 Jan. 11 Hen. VIII. Seal, a small crowned E.

148. Grant of presentation to Roger Chaloner.

Robert, by divine permission, Abbat of the exempt monastery of Waltham Holy Cross and the convent thereof, patrons of the sinecure (*non curatæ)* chapel of St. Andrew of Alrichesey, grant the next presentation to Roger Chaloner, of London, macer.[e] Dated 12 March 1530. A fine oval seal of the Abbat, representing him standing in his robes and mitre, his pastoral crook in his left hand and his right raised in benediction. He is surrounded with tabernacle work, within which on either side is an angel, and above his head two others, sustaining the Holy Cross. The legend is broken away, with the exception of the concluding letters . . . . altham.

149. Grant of presentation to Thomas Lord Burgh.

Robert, by divine permission, Abbat of the exempt monastery of the Holy Cross of Waltham, and the convent of that place, the true patrons of the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Alrychesey, grant the next presentation thereof to Thomas Burgh, of Gaynesburgh', knt. Lord Burgh in com. Linc. Robert Topleff of Sumerbi, esq. of the same county, and John Basset of Fledburgh, esq. com. Notting. Dat. in domo capitulari 21 Apr. 1536. Affixed is the great common seal of the abbey, as engraved in Ogborne's Essex, p. 180.

150. John Lorynge to Michael Cowper.

John Lorynge of Allrychesey, husbondman, son and heir of William L. of A. yoman, deceased, conveys to Michael Cowper of Henlowe, co. Bedf. yoman, a close called le Rosewyke in the fields of A. which his father held conjointly with Nicholas Wylbon and Mich. Cowper, father of the aforesaid Michael, of the gift of Will. Abbotte of Woborne, chaplain, as appeared by the charter of 10 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII. (No. 143) Also a croft in A. lying betw. the land of the rectory of Shytlyngton both on the east and west, and abutting on the land of Rob. Tanfelde to the north, and on the common way leading from Baldock to Shefforde on the south, which one Thomas Lorynge, grandfather of the aforesaid John L. conjointly with John Bonde and Will. Hamonde had of the gift of John Hoye of A. yoman, by charter dated 4 Oct. 21 Edw. III. Dat. at A. 16 Feb. 7 Edw. VI. The seal hardly deserves the name ; yeomen

[e] A " macer " was probably a maker of maces or clubs.

at this date no longer encouraging that branch of the arts : the impression is merely three lines, thus IX. The deed is endorsed : "The dede of Lee Roswicke and the Tofte or pightell' called Loryngs pightell'."

151. Jasper Smyth to Michael Cowper.

Jasper Smyth' of Hitchyn, co. Hertf. gen. for 45*l.* paid in hand, and 40*l.* to be paid at the feast of All Souls next ensuing, sells to Michael Cowper of Arlesey, gen. the mess. called Poynttelles in A. betw. the land of Tho. Hemmyng, esq. on both parts, and lately belonging to the monastery of Waltham, and abutting on the common field towards the east, which had descended to him by inheritance on the death of his father John S. and was formerly the property of his grandfather (*avii*) John S. Dat. ap. A. 19 Apr. 2 and 3 Ph. et M. Signed "be me Jesper Smyth." Small seal, an antique gem of Jupiter and Leda.

152. Thomas Hemmyng to Nicholas Luke, &c.

Indenture whereby Thomas Hemmyng of Alrychesey, alias Alrylsey, esq. in consideration of a marriage between John Luke, gent.[c] (son and heir apparent of Nicholas Luke of Wooddende, in the parish of Coopull', esq. and one of the Barons of the Exchequer,) and Anne his daughter and heir apparent, gives to the said N. Luke, esq. Edw. Brockett of Letcheworth, co. Hertf. esq. and Richard Stringer of Alrychesey, yoman, his capital mansion of A. with all its appurtenances, thirty-four acres of arable land lying in the common fields, closes called the Church close, the Oldefeylde close, the Hempe crofte, the Neither Busshey close, the Spynney or Upper Busshey close, the *venella pastur'* called Baldock lane, Houndedyche twoo-closes, Wenman's[d] close, the Lyttyl Cytye, the Greate Cytye, and Daye layes, all now or lately in his own occupation ; also all the lands of his manor of A. namely 300 acres of arable land in the common fields, a close called Milnefyelds, two roods lying below the meadow called Holbery Holme, and twenty acres in diverse parcels within that meadow, another called Halwycke or Hawyck pasture, another small grove of wood and close of pasture called Pratte's close, all in the occupation of Richard Strynger as his farmer ; all which extended to the clear annual value of 30*l.* Settled to the sole use of himself and his wife Joan and the longer liver ; remainder to the said John Luke, gent. and his wife Anne, and the longer liver of them ; remainder to their heirs ; rem. to the heirs male of the body of Anne ; rem. to his own right heirs. Dat. ap. A. 7 Nov. ann. 4 et 5 Phil. et Mar. Three seals defaced.

[c] See the registries from Cople in vol. V. p. 362.

[d] Perhaps the Between-two-men, before noticed p. 209, still more corrupted

153. An Information of Gilbert Gerrard, esq. Attorney General in the Queen's Court at Westminster.

That John Luke, esq. and Anne his wife, dau. and heir of Thos. Hemmyng, esq. deceased, use without warrant within the manor of Alrychesey, al' Alrylsey, al' Alrylseybery ferme, diverse liberties and franchises, viz. view of francpledge of all tenents, assise of bread and ale, aud other victuals, scrutiny of weights and measures, choice of constables and other officers, waiff, straye, and dryfte, infangtheff, outefangtheff, pillory, tumbrell, gallows, goods and chattels of felons, &c. &c. Also return of writs, &c. of the Queen, free warren, &c. On all which he asks direction of the Court. Signed "G. Gerrard." No date of year; but Sir Gilbert Gerrard was Attorney-general from 1559 to 1581.

154. John Cowper to John Luke, esq.

John Cowper of Henlowe, co. Bedf. son and heir of Michael Cowper, late of Alrychesey al. Arlesey, gent. now dead, in completion of Indentures of bargain and sale betw. J. C. and John Luke of Copull, esq. dated 15 July (two days before), gives to J. L. his messuage called Poyntelles with twenty-eight acr. of arable in A. which his father Michael bought of Jasper Smythe of Hytchyn, co. Hertf. gent, by deed of19 Apr. 2 & 3 Ph. and M. (No. 151); also a close called le Rosewyke, in A. Dated at A. 17 Jul. 7 Eliz. Signed, "Per me Johanē Cowperū." A small seal of a head from a ring, without inscription. This is indorsed with a memorandum of the delivery of possession and seisin bearing the same date.

155. John Travell to William Bramfield.

John Travell of Arlechesey, husbondman, son and heir of John T. late of A. husbondman, conveys to Wm. Bramfeld of Walkerne, Hants. sen^r^, maultman, W. B. jun^r^, maultman, and George Norres, husbondman, a messuage in A. betw. the land of Thos. Jeve and Fannys-lane, to the use of the aforesaid John T. and Katerine Bramfeld. Dat. 14 Oct. 7 Eliz.

156. John Travell to Richard Emery.

Conveys half an acre in the North field of Alrychesey on the culture there called Lymershylle hole, betw. the land of John Baldock, sen. on the east, and that of Michael Baldock, jun. on the west and south, the end abutting on the land of Jasper Smythe, gent. in the right of Elizabeth his wife. Dat. 1 Apr. 11 Eliz. Sealed and delivered in the presence of John Bennett, Jasper Emery, and George Birchall. Seal lost.

157. John Travell to Walter Luke.

John Travell of Alrichsey, yeoman, conveys to Walter Luke of Cople, co. Bedf. esquire,[b] and Paul Luke, gent. a close in A. called Haselles, late in occupation of Michael Kirke, betw. the land of Thomas Jeve and the lane called Fannys lane; also fifteen acr. of arable lands in the fields of A. and four acr. of meadow. Sealed and delivered in the presence of Robert Spencer, Michael Kirke, John More. Dat. 29 March, 11 Eliz. Seal, "w. s."

158. Richard Kyrke to John Andrewe.

Richard Kyrke of Ickleford, com. Hertf. gent. conveys to John Andrewe of Hytchyn, yoman, the reversion of two acres of meadow in Arlesey, one in Culham mede, and one in the South field at Snaleswell and Litle Dole mede; which one Edward Taylor of Hadley, com. Midd. esq. and Katharine his wife, late held for the life of Katharine and in her right, and which reversion (inter alia) one Thomas Warren of St. Alban's, gent. by indenture dated 18 Feb. 6 Edw. VI. gave to Richard Kirke my father. Dat. 1 Aug. 11 Eliz. "Sealed and delivered in ye presense of Michaell Kyrke, George Byrchall, and others, per me Ric'm Kyrk." Seal lost.

159. William Loryng, husbandman, to Thomas Emery of Arlesey, gent.

For 60*s*. conveys the three-rode-Stytch in the north field of A. on Okeland furlong, betw. the land of Ric. Emery on the east and Nich. Luke, esq. on the west, abutting on the broke at the north. Dat. 24 March 33 Eliz.

160. Bedd. Quietus est ꝑ redempc̃oe Manerij de Eaton Bu. al̃s Earlesley (*sic*) in Com̃ p̃d, &c.

Extract from the Great Roll of the Pipe recording the payment of 40*s*. on the 28th Nov. 22 Car. I. by Edmund Thorold late of Little Paunton, co. Linc. gent. for the redemption of the Manor of Eaton Bury al's Earsley, according the provision of an indenture betw. the said Edm. Thorold and Elizabeth his wife on one part, and the King on the other; dated 27 Aug. in the 11th year of the King. Paid into the Treasury 23 Dec. 1646.

[b] The word *armiger'* is erased in the deed.

Rent-roll of the Abbey of Waltham at Arlesey, at an early period, from the MS. Cott. Tib. C. ix. f. 233.

Firma de Alricheseie.

Wiłłs Hoye	v soł	Hugo Ac	xviii đ iii đ iii qᵃ
Milo f' Mauricii	v soł	Mylo cocus	xii đ
Walᵗ f' Warini	iii soł viii đ	Humfrid⁹ novus homo	viii đ
Wiłłs f' Warini	xl đ	Wiłłs f' Pagani	xl đ
Roƀ de Winneshal'	xxvii đ oƀ	Wiłłs sutor	xviii đ
Henr̃ Ruf⁹	xl đ	Wyƀrt	xiii đ
Joel	viii soł	Hetekil	vi soł iiii đ
Wiłłs Gerard	xviii soł	Wiłłs bereng̃	xl đ
Roƀ f' Jacob ij soł vi đ lt̃ iiii đ		Roƀ de Dene	iii đ iii qᵃ
Ric̃ Serman	iii soł vi đ	Roƀ de crute	iii soł
Nicħ f' Pagani	iii soł	Wiłłs p̃positus	iii soł vi đ
Wiłłs f' Hugon̄	iii soł vi đ	Halibretl	iii soł
Wiłłs f' Turberti	iii soł	Wiłłs siward	iiii soł vi đ
Roƀ blundus	xvi đ	Walᵗ de eccłia	ii soł iii oƀ
Marsilia	xvi đ	Anselmus	iiii soł
Editha iustise	viii đ	Margᵃia	ii soł vi đ
Acelina hereward	viii đ	Matildis Kucke	xii đ
Cecilia	ii soł	Roƀ f' bugo [c]	xl đ
Wiłłus henat	ii soł	Andr̃ faƀ	viii đ
Roƀ f' Walᵗ	iii đ iii qᵃ	Turkil de ponte	iiii soł ii đ oƀ
Rogᵉ cnuht	iii đ iii qᵃ	Galfridus textor	vi đ
Petrus algar iiii soł xđ iii đ iii qᵃ		Isabel vidua	xl đ
Warinus kaps	iiii soł	Ric̃ de Luk'	xx đ
Roƀ f' turkil	ii soł vi đ	M'tinus Gilƀt Kauel	xl đ
Petrus lefmar	xxviii đ	Aliz de Rankedich	iiii soł ii đ
Laur̃ f' Roƀ	ii soł	Roƀ filius Ade	vii soł
Rog̃ Haddi	iii soł	Summa viij Liƀ. v. soł. viijđ. qᵃ	

From the Compotus Ministrorum, 32 Hen. VIII.

Alrychsey—Firma manerii . 35*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Perquisita curiæ . 3*l.* 13*s.*

The value of the vicarage was 8*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* whence was paid in sinodals and procurations to the Archdeacon of Bedford 10*s.* 6*d.* William Pitman vicar. (Valor Eccles. temp. Hen. VIII.)

[c] This is written, *bugo* (Bogo), after the word *hugonis*, erased.

J. G. N.

XVIII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF MALMESBURY, CO. WILTS.

1591. June. The 18 daye of June Mr. Thos. Evans was inducted Vicar.

Februarie 1592. Marryed, the first day, Francis Hobbes and Ellnor Traunton.

1593. Aldom Kinge & Agnes Hobbes were marryed the same daye. [Nov. 26.]

Septemb. 1595. Edmond Hobbes, the sonne of Wm Hobbes, was baptized the 21st daye.

Edmond Hobbes was buryed the 30th daye.

Novemb. 1596. Anne Hobbes, ye daughter of Wm Hobbes, was baptized the 16th daye.

July 1601. George Washington[a] and Johan Hatt were marryed the 20th daye.

April 1604. The 22nd daye were marryed Mr. Thomas Evans, Vicar, and Alyce Foskett, wydow, by Robert Latimer, at the chappell at Rodborne.

The 23rd daye of April 1606 was buryed Mr. Edmond Hobbes.[b]

Aug. 1606. The 24th daye was baptized Mary Hobbes, the daughter of Willm Hobbes, clothier.

1607. Maye. The 21st daye were married Sir John Pawlet, Knight,[c] and M^ris^ Elizabeth Stump, Gentlewoman, by a Lycence granted from my Lord of Canterbury.

1611. Februarii. Buryed the 19th of February, M^r^. Evan Thomas, al's Thomas Evan, late Viccar of Malmesbury, & Parson there.

By Francis Freeman, Curat, Ano. Dom. 1616.

[a] The family of Washington, the heiress of which was married in 1717 to Robert first Earl Ferrers, was seated at Garsdon near Malmesbury. See the family pedigree in Baker's Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 514.

[b] A burgess of Malmesbury. His monument remains in the Abbey.

[c] Sir John Powlett was of Hyde near Winchester, and his wife was the eldest daughter of John Stump, Esq. of Malmesbury.

I suppose the entries in the registers between these dates to be in the handwriting of Robert Latimer, the instructor of Thomas Hobbes the Philosopher.

Anno Domini 1616. Septemb. Buried 6 day, Matthew Wells, Vicar.

1625. April 23. The Right wor^ll^ Dame Cicely Marshall, Ladye wyfe to Sr George Marshall, Knight.[d]

Maye 1. Joan Hobbes, wydow.

—— 2. George Washington.

Memorandum. That on Tuesday the 9th of March 1618, Willm Noble, M^r^ of Arts, was inducted Vicar.

June 1626. Marryed the 6, Francys Hobbes[e] & Katherine Phillips.

1627. Februarii tertio. Willmus Pope duxit in matrimoniū Elizabethā Freeth, ancillā Dñni Georgii Marshall, militis.

Marryed 24 of April, Thomas Adye and Elizabeth Latymer.

Maryed 28 April, John Jeffery & Joan Latymer.

Baptized 28th May, Margaret Marshall, Gent. the daughter of Marmaduke Marshall, Esquyer, of Coale Parke.

1629. Baptized the 23rd of 10^ber^, M^ris^ Cicely Marshall, the daughter of M. Marmaduke Marshall, Esquyer, of Coale Parke.

29 Dec. Buryed the same daye, John Peter, als Knave, for such was their surname, heretofore called the son of John Peter, als Knave, of Rodborne.

1630. Marryed, the 24th of January, John Richards, Gent. & Katherine Maslyne,[f] wydow, both of them of Purton; they had a lycense from London, & sent to the Vicar of Malmesburye, but they brought the Vicar of Purton to marry them, and so they dyd.

Baptized the 23rd of March, M^ris^ Frauncys Marshall, the daughter of Marmaduke Marshall, Esquyer, of Coale Parke.

1631. Buryed the 14th April, M^ris^ Ame Warneford, wydow, sometyme the wyfe of Mr. John Warneford, Esquyer.

1632. Marryed, the 11th of Februarye, M^r^. Robert Lowther, a marchant of London, and M^ris^ Elizabeth Holcroft, the daughter of Willm Holcroft, Gentlemā, lately deceesed.

[d] Daughter of Sir Owen Hopton, Lieutenant of the Tower of London. See her epitaph in Moffatt's History of Malmesbury, 8vo. 1805, p. 70.

[e] The uncle of the Philosopher.

[f] Maslyne or Maskeline, the family of the late Astronomer Royal.

The eighth of July 1633 was inducted into this Vicaridge of Malmesburye, Willm Latymer, Bachiler of Arts, anno regni Regis Caroli nono.

Baptized the 11th of August, Susanne, the daughter of Mr Willm Latymer, Vicar of Malmesburye. This child was baptized at Dauntesey, althoughe regesterd here.

1633. Buryed, 9th of January, Thomas Taylor of Draycot Cerne, who was murthered betwixt Cicester and Malmsbury.[g]

1640. Baptized the 24th of August 1640, Thomas Turke, the sonne of Thomas Turke, who was prest for a souldier to Scottland, & of Elizh his wife.

Buryed ye 28th of Febry 1638, ye widdow Vinsom, of Corston, wife of Willm Vinsom, who was hanged ye last Assize at Salisbury.[h]

1640. 28 April. Buryed the same daye (*blank*) servant to Sir Lawrence Washington of Garsdon, whose legg was taken off by Mr. Phillips, Chirurgeion.

Marryed the 30th September, Marmaduke Pudsie, Lieutent Coll. of this Garison, and Mris Mary Ivye of the Abie.

Marryed, 23 January 1644, Wm Tripp, Drummajor of this Garison,[i] & Edith Nicholas, alies Elletts, of this towne.

Item. buryed, the 19 Jan. 1642, one of Sir Edwd Hungerford's troopers, who was shott att Siceter,[k] att the bringing in of Sir Edwd Baynton.

7 of Octr. Buryed the same daye Mris Latimer of Westport, the mother of Mr Wm Latimer, Vicar of this parish.

Baptized, the vite of November 1643, Elizabeth Dabridgecourt, ye dau. of Thomas Dabridgcourt, Esq. & Lieutenant Coll. in the King's Armie, & Deputie Governor under Coll. Howard, of the towne of Malmesburye.

Baptized, 30th November 1644, John, the sonne of John Giford, a souldeir for the Kinge and Parliement in this Garison.

Baptized, the 2nd February, Clement Needam, the sonne of John Needam, a Lieutent of this Garison.

1645. Bap. the 14 Maii, Susanna, dr. of Mr. Tho Helme,

[g] The place is still called Dead Man's lane.

[h] One of the same family, and one of the same name, was hanged at Salisbury Assizes 1800, for sheep-stealing.

[i] There are several other marriages, as well as other entries, relating to the soldiers of the garrison.

[k] Cirencester.

Commissarie to the Com^{tee} for Wilts. This child was born at Thornhill.

Baptized the x of August 1647, Decimus Latimer, the sonne of Mr Wm Latimer, Vicar of this parishe, and Edith his wife. Buried 11 April 1648.

April 1649. I heard that about the same time was two children, men children, of Mr Boothe's, baptized in the church, who were brought in by the doore next Mrs Ivyes, of which shee had a key, but I never heard of the names of those children.

Elinor Hobbs, d^{r}. of Thomas Hobbs of Westport, baptized 15 August 1652.

Memorandum. That upon the 10th day of Octr 1653, Mr Robert Harpur, Master of Arts, being duly elected the Parish Register of the parish of Malmsbury, in the county of Wilts, according to an Act of this present Parliament, intituled An Act touchinge Marriages, etc., and the Registring thereof; and alsoe touching Birthes and Buryalls, as appears by a certificate thereof made and shewed unto me, under ye hands of the greater pte of the Inhabitants of the Burrough of Malmsbury, and the rest of the Inhabitants within the s^{d} pishe chargeable to the relief of the Poor of ye same pishe, came before me, Willm̃ Yorke, Esq. one of the Justices of the peace of the said county of Wiltes, and tooke his Oath for the due execuc̃on of the s^{d} office of Parishe Register, according to the said Act of Parliament. Witness my hand, October 11, 1653.

WILL. YORKE.

I heard that Mr Harpur did baptize a child of Frãc^{s} & Sarah Hobbs at Westport, at the house of the s^{d} Francis, on the first day of February 1654; this was the second child of the s^{d} Francis & Sarah Hobbs, but the name of it I have not heard.

Marryed, the 22nd of September 1653, by Mr Robert Harpur, Vicar, Robert ——— and Mary ———, both of Wotton Bassett. I enquired what was their sirnames, and Mr Harpur said I should not knowe, for that he would register yt himself.

1654. Memorandum. That for the space of nineteen years last past, and upwards, this Booke hath been kept, and all names herein recorded in that time,

By me ROGER JARRETT,
Clarke of this parishe.

Know all men by these presents, that I Edm[d] Wayte, Alderman, and Justice of the Peace within the Burrough of Malmsbury, in the County of Wiltes, doe allow and approve of Robert Harpur, the Minister, to be ye Parish Register, according to the intents of the late Act of this present parliement, the title whereof is above specified. In witness whereof I hereunto subscribe my hand, the daye and year above written.

EDMOND WAYTE, Alderm.

Beginninge 29 September 1653.

The Purpose of Marryage betweene Charles Butt, the sonne of Robert and Eliz. Butt, borne and living at Bishopstone, in the county of Wiltes, and Eliz. Silke, ye daughter of Goodman Silke of Estropp, in the pishe of Highworth, in the county aforesaid, deceased, was published in Malmesbury Church three Lords days, because no Register was chosen in the parishe where they then lived; That is to say, October 23, October 30, and Nov. 6, 1653, without any exception against their intended marryage.

The parties above named were marryd by Mr. Wayte of Malmesbury, Alderm. and Justice of Peace, Nov. 6, 1653, in the presence of Mr. Abia Qui, and his wife, Tho[s]. Davis, Tho. Brewer, John Goldney, Rob. Hoskins, & many others.

Mr. Henry Greyle, of Malmesburye, and Edith Sparrow, of Foxley, were marryed by Mr. Tho[s]. Estcourt at his howse in Pinckney, April 3, 1654, in the presence of Mr. Ed. Wayte, Alderm. of Malmsburye, Tho[s]. Olliver of Lee, Fra[s]. Hobbes, of Cleverton, and his wife, and many others.

1655. About this time I observe in the register of burials the date of the death is inserted as well as that of the funeral, which is seldom more than two days, generally the day following.

Philip Mosely, of Merdgell, in the parish of Lydiard Tregooze, returning homewards from Malmesbury with a plowe, the cart fell upon him, and killed him in Burtonhill Lane neer Cowbridge, January 9. He was buryed at Malmesbury, Jan. 10, 1655.

William Waite of Malmesbury, mercer, and Mary Hobbes of Malmesbury, spinster, had their purpose of marriage lawfully published at the Market Crosse in Malmesbury 3 market dayes,

viz. June 13th, June 20th, & June 27th, 1657, the said William then living of himself, and being at his own dispose, but being the sonn of Edmond and Margaret Waite of Malmesbury, and Mary being the daughter of Anne, then the wife of Mr. Hasell, of Cawne, in the countie of Wiltes, but the said Mary then liveing with her uncle Mr. Henery Greyle, of Malmesbury, clothier. Some contradiction there was at the time of publicõn, which was as followeth the first time the parties were published, there was noe interruption made, but the second day Mr. Gawen published them, and I haveing beene out of towne, yet returning in due time, and not knowing that Mr. Gawen had made a publication, I again published their purpose of marriage, at which time Thomas Webbe of Malmesbury, glover, or barber, delivered a paper into my hands at the Markett Crosse in the behalfe of Alice Webbe his sister, by way of contrediction to the said publication, which paper I reade at that very instant in the Markett Crosse, where I made the publication. A coppie of the said contents here followeth, worde by worde:

"Mr. Harper, I Alce Webb doe heare that you hath published Willim Waite and Mary Hobbes in our markett. I forbid the publicatn ontell hee hath given mee satisfaction. In witness whereof I sett my hand the 20th of June 1657.

The mark × of Alce Webb."

The weeke following Mr. George Joye & Will. Shute, both Justices of the Peace, mett at the White Lion in Malmesbury, and desyring to make an end of the differences, sent for the partyes. viz. William Waite & Alice Webbe, and heard the whole business debated, Mr. Edmond Waite, John Goldney, Richard and Robert Webbe, being then present, but noe end could be made. I asked the Justices whether the exception put in by Alice Webbe was sufficient to hinder Will. Waites proceedings or noe, they answered, it was not sufficient, for that the said Alice had not inserted any cause in ꝑticular in that deniel of hers; whereupon I proceeded to publish the said Will. and Mary, the last time being June 27, 1657, at wħ time of publication, Richard Webbe of Malmsbury, brother to the said Alice, in the behalfe of his said sister, delivered mee a note to be read at the same place, forbidding the said publication; this was done in the ꝑsence of Richard Goffe, Thomas Waters, Tho. Baker,

Robert Fry, and many others. A true coppie of the note here followeth:

"Mr. Robert Harper, I Alce Webb of Malmesbury, in the count. of Wiltes, doe forbid the publicat^{n} of marridge between Will. Waite and Mary Hobbes, by reeson that Will. Waight is my lawful husband by p̃rmise. Witness my hand, the 26 June, 1657. The mark × of Alce Webb."

Hereupon Will. Waite, by the advice of Simon Gawen, summoned Alice Webb to appear at the Quarter Sessions held at Warminster, but shee not being well went not in p̃son, onely her brother went in her behalfe, the business was fully debated in open Courts, & Lawers pleaded on both sides, but she not being there in p̃son, the Sessions granted an Order for Mr. Waite to marrye any other p̃son. A coppie of the Order here followeth:

"WILTS Sc. At the General Quarter Sessions of the publique peace of the Countie aforesaid, holden at Warminster in the same Countie, the first day of July, in the year of our Lord God 1657.

"Upon hearing the differences, & upon examination of witnesses about the claime of contracte of marriage, between William Waite of Malmesbury, mercer, and Alice Webb of the same place, spinster, the Justices of Peace at this p̃sent Sessions assembled, doe adjudge and declare that the same clayme is not lawful contract, and that the said Will. Waite is at liberty to marry any other woman.

"Ex. by WILL. COLES,
"Cl. of the Peace."

Hereupon Will. Waite and Mary Hobbes aforesaid were marryed by M^{r}. Edmund Hobbes of Westport, Deputy Alderman of the borrough of Malmesbury, July 5, 1657, in the p̃sence of M^{r}. Abia Qui, M^{rs}. Makepeace Qui, M^{ris}. Grayle, Henery Davis, & M^{r}. Gawen.

September 1657.

John Buckle, reputed to be a Gypsie, deceased September 21, 1657, at John Perins house upon the Fosse, in Shipton parish, in Gloucestershire, and was buried in King Athelstone's chappell, by King Athelstone & the Ladye Marshall, within the Abbie Church at Malmsbury. This burial was September 23rd, 1657. Howbeit hee was taken up againe (by the means of Mr.

Thomas Ivye, esquier, who then lived in the Abbie, & by the desyres & endeavours of others), out of the said chappell, and was removed into the churchyarde, and there was reburied neare the east side of the church porch, October 7th, 1657, in the p̃sence of Mr. Thos. Ivye, of the Abbie, esq. Mr. Pleadewell, of Mudgell, esquier, Richd Whitmore, of Slaughter, in the countie of Gloucester, & Dr. Qui, of Malmesbury, with very many others.

Wm, sonne of Francis & Sarah Hobbs, of Westport, was baptized at their house by Mr. Mathew Whitley, minister of Charleton, 15 March 1662.

Be it remembered, that John Hodges, Cler. took his Induction to the vicaridge here 6 Aug. 64.

1664. The small pox appears to have carried off a great many.

Mr. Ed. Hobbs of Westport, a burgess, bur. 22 Dec. 1665.

John Hodges, Vicar, bur. 27 Aug. 1667.

Memorand. that on the 9th day of Novemr. 1667, Mr. Nicholas Adye of Crickled had his induction, and was inducted Vicar of this parishe by Mr. Lean, minister of Crickled aforesaid.

Mr. John Clarke minister 1668.

Francis Hobbes of Westport, buryed 8 May 1668.

1669. 30 Dec. Elizab. the wife of John Sanders, a stranger and Phisician, buried the same day, and dyed at the house of Joseph Alexander, being the signe of the White Harte.

Simon Gawen sometime Vicar of this p̱ishe, but put out and expelled because a Nonconformist, bur. 22 Jan. 1671.

Sir Thos. Ivye, knt. dyed at his howse in the Abbey 31 March, and was buryed at Hullevington, 3rd April at night.

Mr. Abia Qui, buryed the 8 of 8ber, 1675.

Malmsbury. B. C. Thomas.

XIX.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(*Continued from p.* 157.)

Earls of Britanny and Richmond—Vol. I. p. 46.

Page 48, line 15. *Note.* He died in Britanny, 3rd kal. April 1166.[a]

———— l. 20. By his wife Bertha, eldest daughter and coheir of Conan le Gros, Earl of Britanny, and who died 3rd Nov. 1154, he had issue Conan, called *le Petit*, who succeeded him in his honours, and three other sons, viz. Robert, Bryan (ancestor of the Fitz-Alans of Bedale), and Reginald.

P. 49, l. 48, *after* "drowned," *add this note.* I find a letter of King Richard the First, dat. 11 Nov. 1190, to Tancred King of Sicily, proposing a marriage between his nephew Arthur Duke of Britanny and that King's daughter. But it does not appear that it ever took place.

P. 49[b], l. 22, *after* "chuse." From this period I have thought proper to give a new history of the Earls of Richmond, and having met with a great deal of matter which does not appear to have been consulted by Dugdale, I persuade myself that what may seem obscure or contradictory in his account will be explained in this.

King Henry III. in the tenth year of his reign, engaged, with the solemnity of an oath, to marry Yolenta, the daughter of this Peter Duke of Britanny and Earl of Richmond, as soon as he could procure a dispensation from the Pope for that purpose (a circumstance not mentioned by Sandford or any other historian), and to assist the said Duke with all his power, and not to make peace or truce with their enemies without his consent; that if the said Duke should lose his lands in France by reason of this alliance, the King would give him "totum honorem de Richmundia" in England; that if the said Yolenta after such

[a] Reg. of Richmond, fo. 72.

marriage should outlive her brother John, the said Duke should nevertheless enjoy, during his life, all the lands and inheritance which would thereby descend on his said daughter; but that after his death they should revert to the King and his heirs by the said Yolenta.[b] It does not appear that the marriage took place; but in 16 Henry III. the King, hearing that he was coming over to England, appointed certain persons to receive and conduct him honourably to the Court;[c] and commanded the Sheriffs of the several counties on the coast to forbid any money being taken of him in payment of any kind of victuals, but to furnish him honourably with every thing that could be necessary during his journey.[d] This amity, however, was not of long duration, for in 19 Hen. III. I find the King complaining to the Pope of treachery on the part of the Duke. He states that his brother Richard, Earl of Cornwall and Poitou, being sent by him into Guienne for the defence of those parts, the said Peter Earl of Britanny, in a conference with the said Richard, declared himself ready to enter into the King's service and to hold of him in chief, and sent two persons at different times to the King to treat on that subject. That the King acquiesced in the proposal; and being at Portsmouth with his army, ready to pass over into Britanny, the said Earl came to him, and publicly did homage to him for his lands of Britanny, and swore fealty. That the King at the same time restored to him the Earldom of Richmond which he claimed, and gave him several other fees and lands of no small amount. That the Earl then returned home, and the King by his advice remained in England. That, in the following summer, the King of France having entered the territories of the said Earl with all his force, he (the King of England) upon intelligence thereof flew to the assistance of his ally, at great expense and with much loss. That being thus by the King's aid reinstated and secure in his dominions, it was agreed by his advice, that, in order to retain him in the King's service, together with his knights, he should be allowed an annual stipend during war, and a proportionate one during peace, which agreement was punctually fulfilled on the King's part. That soon after the said Earl demanded succours of the King, which were accordingly sent, but after some time returned, under the

[b] Pat. 10 Hen. III. p. 1. m. 11.
[c] Claus. 16 Hen. III. m. 16 dorso.
[d] Ibid.

specious pretence of sparing that expense to the King, when the Earl found, or pretended to find, that he could do without them, and that upon dismissing them the Earl swore that he would neither make peace nor enter into treaty with the King of France; but no sooner were the King's forces thus withdrawn than the Earl fell off from his allegiance, went over to the King of France, did homage to him and yielded up into his hands several of the King's castles.[e] By this conduct he forfeited of course the Earldom of Richmond, and in a truce between the two kings in the following year I find him included as an auxiliary to the King of France.

At what time he died I have not seen, but certainly in or before the 27 Hen. III. for in that year his son John, who had succeeded him the Duchy of Britanny, petitioned the King to consider of his claim to the Earldom of Richmond;[f] but this petition not succeeding, he renewed his application in 43 Hen. III. proposing a treaty of perpetual amity, and a marriage between the King's daughter Beatrice and his eldest son John. The King answered, that with regard to the Earldom of Richmond he had given it to his uncle Peter of Savoy, and therefore could do nothing in it for the present without his consent. That he proposed being at Paris with the Queen and his said daughter Beatrice in a very short time to visit the King of France, where the said Peter of Savoy would also be present, when, if Peter's consent could be obtained, the King would grant him the Earldom of Richmond, according to the form agreed upon before the Queen of France; but if Peter refused his consent, the King would give him lands of equal value in France or England, and that in either of these cases the King would agree to the marriage.[g]

But Peter was not to be prevailed upon to relinquish the Earldom of Richmond. It had been given him by Patent dated at Westminster 6 May 25 Hen. III. "To hold to him and his heirs, or to any one of his brothers or cousins to whom he should choose to assign it;"[h] (and by virtue of that power he bequeathed it by his will to his niece Queen Eleanor, and died

[e] Rot. Claus. 19 Hen. III. m. 5.

[f] Claus. fact. in Vascon. a°. 27 usq. 28 Hen. III. m. 14, d.

[g] Rot. Conventionum pacis, &c. a°. 43 Hen. III. m. 1, d.

[h] Vinc. no. 215. 64. in Offic. Arm. Vinc. no. 30. 47.

a°. 1268, 52 Hen. III.[i]) The marriage, however, took place, and the King settled 1200*l.* sterling per annum upon his son-in-law as an equivalent, till such time as an extent could be made of the Earldom, and then the annuity to be increased or lessened to the true value of the honour.[k] This sum was made up partly by what the King of France had agreed to pay for the lands of Agenois, and the rest out of the Exchequer.[l] But it was frequently in arrear. At length, after the death of Peter of Savoy, Queen Eleanor his niece (to whom, as I have before observed, he bequeathed the Earldom of Richmond,) accepted an annuity from the King in lieu of that honour,[m] and it was accordingly restored to John Duke of Britanny (son of Peter formerly Duke of Britanny) to hold to him and his heirs as their right and inheritance, in the same manner as the ancestors of the said Duke had heretofore enjoyed it when it came first into the hands of the Crown.[n] The Duke conveyed it immediately to his son, and the King consenting to the conveyance, accepted the son's homage,[o] who appears to have enjoyed it without interruption during his father's life. In 53 Hen. III. the King acknowledging himself bound to restore to him the manor of Hyneton in the county of Cambridge, part of the honour of Richmond, and the body of the castle and town of Hastings, and the advowsons of the churches and prebends within the said castle, or to give him an exchange of equal value, and not having been able hitherto to do either, grants that from Sunday in the octaves of St. Hilary in that year, until such restitution or exchange shall take place, he shall have and receive out of the manors of Aldeburgh, Lydenham and Wermele the full value of the said manor, castle, town, and advowsons.[p] In 56 Hen. III. he was the first named executor in the will of Prince Edward made at Acres, 18th June 1272, in his way to the Holy Land. In 1275, a°. 3 Edward I. he buried his wife Beatrice, the King's sister. In the following year he was summoned to attend the King against Lewellyn Prince of Wales;[q] and in 17 Edw. I. received a pardon from the King, by the title of John Duke of Britanny and

[i] Ibid. pag. 63. Lib. A. fol. 228[b]. penes Camerar. Scaccar.

[k] Pat. 48 Hen. III. n. 23.

[l] Claus. 46 Hen. III. m. 17, d.

[m] Lib. A. fo. 228[b]. ut supra.

[n] Pat. 52 Hen. III. n. 27.

[o] Ibid.

[p] Pat. 27 Edw. I. m. 4.

[q] Rot. Claus. 5 Edw. I. m. 12, dorso.

Earl of Richmond, for not having performed his services in the three last wars in Wales.[r] In 27 Edw. I. the seal of the patent of 53 Hen. III. being broken, the King at his request grants him an exemplification thereof.[s] It is said by Dugdale and others, that he died in 13 Edw. I. and they refer to an inquisition of that year for proof, which they say states that Arthur his son and heir was 21 years old. This seems a powerful evidence; but I have ventured to reject it upon what I cannot help considering as stronger testimony, namely, the concurrence of several subsequent records, in calling the Earl of Richmond *brother* to the King,[t] a title which could not apply to any of this man's successors. I am therefore of opinion that it was his father who died about that time, and in all the records I have seen between 52 Hen. III. and 17 Edw. I. the Earl of Richmond is called "John de Britannia Comes Richmond," but in the latter year and after, he is called "John Duke of Britanny & Earl of Richmond," and in 27 and 32 Edw. I. "frater noster." Upon this authority, therefore, I continue to ascribe to the same man all the circumstances that refer to the Earl of Richmond from 52 Hen. III. to 34 Edw. I. Soon after he had obtained a confirmation in 27 Edw. I. of the grant of Hen. III.[u] as beforementioned, he appears to have deserted his brother and gone over to the party of the French King, for I find him one of that monarch's Commissioners to treat of a peace with England in 31 Edw. I. and expressly included in the treaty as one of the adherents to the King of France. By this treaty it was agreed that all lands, &c. of the subjects or adherents of each party which had been seized by either King on account of adherence to the other should be restored; and in consequence of this article King Edward restores to his *beloved* brother John Duke of Britanny and Earl of Richmond, (*qui est de potestate Regis Franciæ*,) the castle of Richmond, and all the lands and tenements of the said Duke in England, which by reason of the war had been seized into the King's hands.[x] He did not long survive this restitution, for at the Coronation of Pope Clement at

[r] Rot. Vasc. 17 Edw. I. p. 1. m. 3. [s] Pat. 27 Edw. I. m. 4.

[t] Pat. 27 Edw. I. ut supra. Pat. 32 Edw. I. m. 18. Chart. 34 Edw. I. m. 4. n. 19. Selden 543. Parl. Rolls, 20 Edw. 1. n. 2.

[u] Pat. 27 Edw. I. ut supra. [x] Pat. 32 Edw. I. m. 18.

Lyons in 1306 (a°. 34 Edw. I.) he was accidentally crushed to death in a crowd by the falling of a wall.[y]

His eldest son Arthur succeeded him as Duke of Britanny; but his younger son John obtained the Earldom of Richmond by by grant from Edward the First, which grant recites that the Earldom of Richmond, the castles of Richmond and Bowes, and all the lands and tenements which John late Duke of Britanny deceased, held in England, had fallen into the hands of the King by the death of the said Duke, and the King therefore gives to his *beloved nephew* John de Britannia, to hold to him and his heirs as fully and freely as the said Duke *his father* held them in his lifetime.[z] He had summons accordingly to the Parliament held at Carlisle that year.

And in the first year of Edward II. was appointed the King's Lieutenant in Scotland, and Custos of the said kingdom, in which office he undertook to maintain sixty men at arms of his own family towards the preserving the said land, for which he was allowed ten marks a day, to be paid him by Eustace de Colesbache, Chamberlain of Scotland.[a] He was also released from all debts due to the Crown from his late father,[b] and having formerly obtained a grant from the late King of all the castles, towns, manors, lands, &c. which had belonged to *John de Baliol,* to hold during pleasure, King Edward the Second not only confirmed the same to him and the heirs of his body, but likewise ordained that all the lands and tenements which Agnes de Valentia, who was the *wife of Hugh de Baliol*, and *Eleanor de Geneure*, who was the *wife of Alexander de Baliol*, held in dower of the inheritance of the said *John de Baliol*, should after their decease devolve on him and the heirs of his body, but in default of such issue to revert to the King.[c] In the same year he was sent on an embassy to the Pope, and in the year following the said *Agnes de Valentia*, widow of *Hugh de Baliol*, being dead, he had livery of her lands according to the preceding grant.[d] About the same time the King granted him a weekly market on Monday at his manor of Newbiggyng in Northumberland, and

[y] Pope's Letter to King Edward I.

[z] Chart. 34 Edw. I. m. 4. n. 19. Selden, 543.

[a] Pat. I. Edw. II. p. 1. m. 20. Claus. 1 Edw. II. m. 19.

[b] Claus. 1 Edw. II. m. 3.

[c] Cart. 2 Edw. II. n. 45.

[d] Claus. 3 Edw. II. m. 3.

a yearly fair on the vigil of the Holy Trinity and three following days; a market every Friday at his manor of Boghes in Yorkshire, and a fair on St. Swithin's day and the two following days; a market every Wednesday at his manor of Burghersh in Sussex, and two fairs annually for eight days, the first to commence on the vigil of St. Philip and St. James, and continue the three following days, the other to be held on the vigil and day of St. Bartholomew and the two succeeding days; and also a market every Monday at his manor of Bulwarhithe in the said county of Sussex, and a fair on the vigil of the Annunciation and the three following days; provided such markets and fairs be not prejudicial to other markets and fairs in their respective neighbourhoods.[e] In the 4th of Edward II. he obtained license from the King to convey his Earldom of Richmond, with the castles of Richmond and Bowes and all his lands and tenements in England (which King Edward the First had given to him and his heirs for ever) to his brother Arthur Duke of Britanny, to hold to the said Arthur and his heirs of the King and his heirs by the accustomed services; and a similar license was granted to the said Duke, that being so seised of the said Earldom of Richmond, he might re-convey the same to his said brother to hold to him and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, and in default of such issue to revert to the said Arthur and his heirs for ever.[f] I find him during the greatest part of this year busied in the affairs of Guienne and Aquitaine, joined in Commission with the Bishop of Norwich. In the dispute between the King and the Barons he was one of the mediators, together with the Pope's Legate, the Queen's uncle, and the Earl of Gloucester, to treat with the refractory Peers.[g] He was also one of the sponsors at the baptism of the young Prince (afterwards King Edward the Third) in Saint Edward's Chapel at Windsor Castle on Thursday after the feast of Saint Martin, in the winter, a°. 1312.[h] He attended the King and Queen into France the same year, and they sailed from Dover on Wednesday after the feast of St. Dunstan.[i] In 12 Edw. II. he obtained a grant for life of the wapentakes of Gillinghang and Halikeld which he had heretofore held in fee farm at the same annual rent of thirty-six pounds

[e] Cart. 3 Edw. II. n. 1.
[f] Pat. 4 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 18.
[g] Pat. 6 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 17.
[h] Claus. 6 Edw. II. m. 22. d.
[i] Claus. eod. ann. m. 4. d.

and an acquitance of all arrears of rent up to 12th November, the day of the said grant.[k] In this year he received a summons to attend the King with all his force against the Scots.[l] He was one of the Peers who sat in judgment upon Thomas Earl of Lancaster at Pomfret, 12 May, 15 Edw. II.[m] and in this and the following year summoned to the Scottish wars, where he was unfortunately taken prisoner, and remained a captive near two years.[n] In the meantime the King exerted himself to the utmost in his behalf; appointed attornies to take care of his lands;[o] gave him license to sell the wardship and marriage of the heir of John de Northwode,[p] and wrote to all his tenants to grant a subsidy towards his ransom.[q] In the 18th Edw. II. having regained his liberty, he was appointed a Commissioner to treat of a peace or truce with the King of France,[r] which was at length concluded, after six months negociation, through the mediation of the French Queen, and, on 20th October following, employed by the King to prolong the truce with the Duke of Britanny his nephew.[s] In a few months after, all his possessions in England were seized into the hands of the Crown, and notwithstanding the intercession of the Pope remained so till the King was deposed, when they were fully restored,[t] on 25th December 1326, and he continued in great favour with the succeeding monarch to his death. He was one of the Commissioners to treat with those of the French King on the subject of some disputes lately arisen in 1 Edw. III.;[u] and the escheators of the Crown having giving him much trouble concerning his knights' fees and advowsons of churches, by reason they were not expressly mentioned in the grant of restitution, the King commanded them to give him no further disturbance on that head, but to permit him to enjoy them as fully and freely as before they had been taken into the King's hands,[x] and being abroad with license, and on the King's service, his homage was respited on the 4th, again in 5th Edw. III.[y] On 7th November, 7 Edw. III. he entered into an

[k] Pat. 12 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 18. Fines, 12 Edw. II. m. 12.
[l] Rot. Scoc. 12 Edw. II. m. 10.
[m] Pat. 15 Edw. II. p. 2. m 14.
[n] Pat. 16 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 19.
[o] Pat. 16 Edw. II. p. 2. m. 8.
[p] Pat. 17 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 26.
[q] Ibid. m. 15.
[r] Rot. Alem. 18 Edw. II. m. 2.
[s] Pat. 19 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 19.
[t] Pat. 20 Edw. II. m. 3.
[u] Claus. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 5.d.
[x] Claus. 2 Edw. III. m. 35.
[y] Claus. 4 Edw. III. m. 28. d. Claus. 5 Edw. III. m. 37. d.

agreement with his niece Mary de St. Paul, Countess of Pembroke (having, as it is therein stated, obtained a special license for that purpose from King Edward II.) whereby he gave, granted, and confirmed to the said Lady Mary the castles, manors, and towns of Richmond and Bowes, and all his other manors, towns, lands, &c. which were of the Earldom of Richmond or any way belonging to it, and all his other manors, towns, lands, &c. which he had in England, for her life (except advowsons of churches and prebends, which he reserved to himself), she performing for the said Earl and his heirs the accustomed services to the chief lord, and paying to him the said Earl eighteen hundred pounds per annum during his life; and after her death the said lands were to revert to the said Earl and his heirs.[z] This agreement was confirmed by the King 22nd of the same month.[a] He died the next year unmarried, and was buried at Vannes in Britanny.[b]

Upon this event his nephew and heir John Duke of Britanny, son and heir of Arthur late Duke of Britanny, laid claim to the Earldom of Richmond by virtue of the settlement before recited,[c] and the King being satisfied that his said cousin, John Duke of Britanny, who was born beyond the sea, and there baptized, was cousin and next heir of John de Britannia, late Earl of Richmond, and was of full age, commanded his Escheators of the several counties wherein the lands of the said Earldom lay, to grant full seisin thereof to the said Duke or his attorney;[d] and respited the payment of all debts from the said Duke, whether due from himself or his ancestors, till Michaelmas next.[e] In 9 Edw. III. the King appointed Sir William Daubeney, Knt. and John Coupegorge (a strange name), to treat with John Duke of Britanny and Earl of Richmond concerning a marriage proposed between John Earl of Cornwall, the King's brother, and the daughter of Guy de Britannia, nephew and heir (apparent) of the said Duke.[f] In 12 Edw. III. he had respite till Easter for payment of all debts due to the King from him or his ancestors,[g] and died 15 Edw. III. having been thrice married. His first wife was Isabel, sister of Philip de Valois

[z] Pat. 7 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 10.
[a] Ibid.
[b] Esc. 8 Edw. III. n. 70.
[c] Pat. 4 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 18. ut supra.
[d] Fin. 8 Edw. III. m. 14.
[e] Claus. 9 Edw. III. m. 34. d.
[f] Pat. 9 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 5,
[g] Claus. 12 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 26. d.

King of France; his second, Isabel, daughter of Sanchio King of Castille and Leon, for which marriage a dispensation was obtained from the Pope in 3 Edw. II.; and his third, Jane, only daughter of Edward Earl of Savoy, but left no issue by either. Upon his death the right of succession to the Duchy of Britanny was contested by Charles de Blois, who had married his niece of the whole blood, against John Earl of Montfort, his brother of the half-blood, son by a second wife of Arthur Duke of Britanny, and these rival candidates were supported by the rival Kings of France and England; the former espoused the cause of his kinsman Charles de Blois; and the latter found a faithful ally and dutiful vassal in the Earl of Montfort, who consented to acknowledge Edward as his liege Lord, and to hold the Duchy of Britanny of him in chief. Philip in revenge seized on the Earldom of Montfort, and King Edward considering himself bound to make amends to his ally for this loss which he had suffered on account of his attachment to him, immediately granted to him the Earldom of Richmond until such time as he should either recover or be restored to his Earldom of Montfort.[h] This grant is dated at Westminster 24th September, 15 Edw. III. and was followed by another of 20th February in the next year, which gave him the said Earldom of Richmond to hold in the same manner as John late Duke of Britanny and Earl of Richmond had enjoyed it, until the King should procure for him lands in France of equal value to his Earldom of Montfort.[i] He was shortly after taken prisoner at Nantz by his rival Charles de Blois;[k] and during his captivity the affairs of his Duchy were administered by Joan his wife, sister of Lewis Earl of Flanders and Americ de Cluzon, tutor and guardian of his son John, who appear to have thrown themselves entirely upon King Edward's honour; they gave him full power to take possession of all such towns, castles, boroughs, forts, and seaports, as he should judge proper for the safety and protection of the Duchy,[l] lent him a thousand pounds sterling,[m] and declared themselves ready, as mother and guardian of the said John the son, who was then seised of the said Duchy of Britanny, to acknowledge Edward King of France, and to do him

[h] Pat. 15 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 5.
[i] Pat. 16 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 35.
[k] Vinc. upon Brooke, 71 in Offic. Arm.
[l] Rot. Franc. 16 Edw. III. m. 44.
[m] Ibid.

homage accordingly.[n] The King thus became entirely master of the Duchy of Britanny, which greatly promoted the glorious success that afterwards attended his arms in France. But the Duke did not live to be a witness of that success, for he died in prison in the 19th Edward III. having by his last will appointed the King tutor and guardian to his son and heir, then an infant,[o] of whom I shall speak hereafter. He left also a daughter Joan, afterwards wife of Ralph de Basset.

I have already noticed two grants of the Earldom of Richmond to this Duke, one in the 15th and the other in 16th Edward the Third, the first giving him that honour till he should recover his Earldom of Montfort, and the second granting it to him until such time as the King should procure for him lands in France of equal value to his Earldom of Montfort. The first grant was cancelled by the acceptance of the second. How the obligation of the second was fulfilled I have not seen; but doubtless it was in a very short time after; for in the same year I find the King investing his own son John of Gaunt *per cincturam gladij* in the Earldom of Richmond, to hold to him and the heirs of his body;[p] and by reason of the tender age of his said son (who was about three years old), he committed the custody thereof to Queen Philippa his mother till he should arrive at such an age as to be able to rule and govern the said county himself, or till the King should otherwise ordain.[q] It is not necessary to the present purpose to go at large into the history of this Prince, which will be found in Sandford and other writers, I shall, therefore, only say, that the honour thus conferred he enjoyed uninterruptedly for the space of thirty years, and then resigned it into his father's hands, who gave him in exchange the castle, manor, and honour of Tykhull, the castle and manor of High Peak, with the knights' fees thereunto belonging, and divers other manors, lands, &c.[r] I now return to John, the infant son of John Duke of Britanny and Earl of Montfort.

Upon his father's being taken prisoner, in 16th Edward III. he was brought over to England by his mother, and left in King Edward's hands.[s] This charge was confirmed by his father's

[n] Rot. Franc. 16 Edw. III. m. 35.
[o] Rot. Franc. 19 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 5.
[p] Pat. 16 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 4.
[q] Ibid. p. 3. m. 9.
[r] W. Q. in Offic. Arm. 5 a and b. Sandford. Vinc. no. 1. 217.
[s] Rapin.

will above-mentioned, and the King appears to have treated his ward with great tenderness and affection. He took him with him to France, though not more than five years of age, having first accepted his homage for the Duchy of Britanny in the Archbishop's palace at Lambeth, on the 20th May, 19 Edw. III.[t] During a long minority the King administered the affairs of the Duchy in the Duke's name and his own; and upon the conclusion of peace with the French King, 8 May, 34 Edw. III. a°. 1360, it was made one of the conditions, that in the course of the succeeding year this John should be restored to his Earldom of Montfort in France upon doing homage. In the same year he appointed William Lord Latimer to be his Lieutenant in the Duchy of Britanny, and the King approved the appointment.[u] He was now approaching to, if not arrived at, his full age, and, by an instrument under his hand and seal, dated in the Palace of Westminster, 19th Jan. (a°. 34 Edward III.) he releases for himself and his heirs all right and claim to the Earldom and honour of Richmond to John of Gaunt, to whom the King had, as above-mentioned, granted the said Earldom and honour, to hold to him and the heirs of his body,[x] and the next day acknowledged in Chancery that such release was his own act and deed.[y] Soon after this the King gave him his daughter, the Princess Mary, in marriage.[z] Rapin speaks of this marriage as having taken place soon after the arrival of the Duke at the English Court; but it is not till the 35th Edward III. that I find him called son by the King; before that time he is only styled "Consanguineus noster." The long depending conquest between him and Charles de Blois for the Duchy of Britanny was now winding to a conclusion. It had been agreed between King Edward and the French King that that the contending parties should appear before them or their Commissioners at St. Omers, in the Easter next ensuing, to justify their respective claims, and accordingly King Edward summoned him by the title "notre treschire fils et foial Johan soi disant Duc de Bretagne et Comte de Mountfort."[a] In June following King Edward executed a formal deed of surrender under the

[t] Claus. 19 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 14. d.
[u] Rot. Franc. 34 Edw. III. m. 3.
[x] Claus. 35 Edw. III. m. 39. d.
[y] Vinc. no. 215. 73 in Coll. Arm.
[z] Sandford.
[a] Rot. Franc. 35 Edw. III. m. 13.

Great Seal, whereby he delivered up the said Duchy which he had held during the long minority, to his said son-in-law, whom he pronounces to be now of sufficient age, and competent both in body and mind to govern that inheritance which had devolved upon him by right of succession, as well as by the death of John his late father, as by that of John his late uncle, formerly Dukes of Britanny.[b] This surrender was accompanied by a general acquittance of all monies issued either to himself or to others in his name and for his use during his residence in England.[c] In July following, the Princess Mary, his wife, appears to be dead, for on the 7th of that month he engages not to marry, or treat of marriage for himself, with any person whatsoever without the King's consent first obtained; and being indebted to the King sixty-four thousand nobles, and having for security of payment thereof delivered up the town and castle of Rochelle, and the town and castle of Trongof, the King promises to restore the said town when the money shall have been paid.[d] In 38 Edw. III. he had respite of his homage for the Duchy of Britanny from the King of France;[e] in the 41st Edward the Third, he paid ten thousand marks in part of his debt to King Edward.[f] In 46th Edw. III. a treaty of perpetual alliance commenced between the King and him, in which he proposed, that the Earldom of Richmond should be restored to him and the heirs of his body; the King appointed John Lord Neville, Steward of his Household, to be his Commissioner for the said treaty, 1 June 1372.[g] On the 25th of the same month the King agreed with his son John of Gaunt for an exchange of the said Earldom; the treaty was concluded 19th July following, in which it is agreed that the King shall give to the said Duke the Earldom of Richmond, to hold of the King and his heirs by homage and accustomed service to him the said Duke and to Joan his wife, and the heirs of the body of the said Duke.[h] Next day the King grants him a general release of all debts, and declares, under the Great Seal, his intention of fulfilling the treaty with regard to the Earldom of Richmond.[i] In December following he gave to him and the heirs of his body

[b] Rot. Franc. 36 Edw. III. m. 8.

[c] Ibid. m. 7.

[d] Rot. Franc. 36 Edw. III. m. 7.

[e] Rymer, tom. vi. 450.

[f] Rot. Franc. 41 Edw. III. m. 2.

[g] Rot. Franc. 46 Edw. III. m. 32.

[h] Rot. Franc. 46 Edw. III. m. 31.

[i] Pat. 46. Edw. III. m. 33. Glov. B. 134[b].

all such lands, &c. as he could recover or conquer from the King's enemies in France,[k] and in this grant he is styled "nostre treschere Fitz Allie et Foial Jehan Duc de Bretaign, Counte de Richmond et de Mountford." In 48 Edw. III. Prince Edmond Earl of Cambridge and he were appointed the King's Lieutenants and Captains General jointly and severally, as well in the kingdom of France as elsewhere beyond the sea,[l] and the King issued a general order to pray for the success of their expedition. On quitting England, he left his wife's jewels in the care of Richard Lyons, vintner of London, who being committed to the Tower for misprision, the King ordered his Treasurer and Steward of the Household to receive the same from the said Richard Lyons, or any other person, and to restore them to the Duehess.[m] He returned to England before the King's death, and was present when the Great Seal was delivered up to King Richard the Second, the day following, viz. 22nd June 1377.[n] He was also present and performed his homage at the Coronation, at which he is ranked after the King's uncle, Edmond Earl of Cambridge; and in the same year was retained in the King's service, with two hundred men at arms, whereof twelve were to be Knights, and one hundred and eighty-seven Esquires. He also yielded up the castle of Brest to the King, which according to treaty was to remain in the King's hands during the war, and be restored whenever a peace or long truce should take place; but if the Duke should die without issue, the castle to remain to the King and his heirs. For this concession the King engaged to pay the Duke one thousand pounds sterling, and to assign him a castle in England, with lands to the value of seven hundred marks, as long as the castle of Brest should remain in the King's hands or out of the Duke's; and it was agreed that the alliance made between the late King and the said Duke should be confirmed and ratified.[o] In consequence of this agreement, the King, by advice and consent of his Grand Council, gave to the said Duke and Joan his wife, the King's sister, the castle and manor of Rysing in the county of Norfolk, and the manor of Sevenhampton with its members in the county of Wilts.[p] In 6 Ric. II.

[k] Rot. Franc. 16 Edw. III. m. 6.
[l] Rot. Franc. 48 Edw. III. m. 6.
[m] Pat. 50 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 7.
[n] Rot. Claus. 1 Ric. II. m. 46. d.
[o] Ex Autograph. penès Camerar. Rymer, 7. 191.
[p] Claus. 6 Ric. II. p. 1. m. 32.

the Duke sent from Britanny two Barons, twenty Knights, six Clerks, and one hundred Esquires, to fetch over his wife Joan, the King's sister, and to treat with the King upon certain affairs,[q] and at her departure the King gave her the rents and profits of the Earldom of Richmond from the last day of her passage into Britanny until the feast of St. Michael next ensuing, towards paying the debts she owed in this kingdom;[r] and it also appears that he had before committed to Sir Thomas de Morwell, knight, and William de Windsor, clerk, the custody of all the said Earldom from the feast of St. Michael, the fifth year of his reign, to the use of the said Joan Duchess of Britanny, his sister, during her stay in England, that she might receive thereof one thousand pounds sterling per annum; and that at the time of her death, which happened in the 8th year of her said brother's reign, these trustees were greatly in arrear to her, the King therefore appointed certain persons to levy, collect, and receive the said arrears, and all other monies due to the said Duchess at the time of her death, to be applied towards the payment of her debts.[s] This Lady was doubtless the daughter of the Earl of Kent by the King's mother, though her marriage with the Duke of Britanny is not set down in any author that I have met with; Brooke marries her to the Earl of St. Paul, and Vincent fixes the time to be 3 Ric. II. for which he quotes Walsingham;[t] I rather incline to believe that the Earl of St. Paul's wife was this lady's sister, Maud, widow of Hugh de Courtenay, and that Walsingham, who calls her Joan de Courtenay, mistook the Christian name. Perhaps when I come to treat of the Earls of Kent, or those of Devon, I may be able to clear up that matter, which does not immediately concern the present inquiry. There are several records already quoted to prove that Joan, the King's sister, was wife of this Duke of Britanny in 5 Ric. II. and continued so till the 8th, when she died.—I return to her husband, whom I find fallen from his allegiance to King Richard, and standing foremost among the Commissioners appointed to treat of peace on the part of the French monarch in 7 Ric. II.[u] In 10 Ric. II. John de Wendlynburgh, Canon of London, was appointed by the King to treat with him con-

[q] Rot. Franc. 6 Ric. II. m. 30. Rymer, vii. 360.

[r] Pat. 7 Ric. II. p. 1. m. 38.

[s] Pat. 8 Ric. II. p. 2. m. 26.

[t] Vincent upon Brooke. Tit. Kent.

[u] Rot. Franc. 7 Ric, II. m. 14.

cerning the castle of Brest in Britanny, and the Earldom and Lordship of Richmond. [x] It appears that the King still retained the castle and town of Brest, for he appoints the Earl of Arundel and Surrey Captain and Keeper thereof, 9 April, 11 Ric. II.[y] and gives him power to treat with this Duke of Britanny 2nd June following.[z] What the subject of this negociation was does not exactly appear; but it may be gathered from what follows; for in the Parliament, 14 Ric. II. it is declared by the King and Lords in the said Parliament, that at the Parliament held at Westminster on the morrow of St. Martin, in the 8th year of the said reign, the Earldom and Lordship of Richmond, with their appurtenances, were adjudged by the King and Lords forfeited to the King by reason of the adherence of John Duke of Britanny, formerly Earl of Richmond, to the King's adversary of France, contrary to the alliances made by the said Duke, as well with the King himself as with his noble grandfather King Edward III. for which alliances the said Duke had received the said Earldom and Lordship; which judgment was not at that time put on the Roll of the said Parliament of the 8th year, for certain reasons well known to the King and the said Lords.[a]

By this judgment, the Earldom of Richmond, which from the time of the Conquest had been the constant price at which the succeeding Kings repeatedly purchased the fidelity and service of the Dukes of Britanny, was finally separated from that Duchy, but not without some struggles on the part of the Duke, for I find in the first year of Henry IV. the Commons representing to the King (as it is there said they had done before) how the Duke of Britanny had sent to them that he was ready to do every thing that belonged to him to perform towards the King, and praying that no letters patent, nor other grant, might be made to any one of the Earldom of Richmond, which was the inheritance of the said Duke: and whereas since their last prayer made in this behalf to the King, certain letters patent have been made of the said Earldom to the Earl of Westmorland, they therefore now pray the King, that if any such patent has been granted, it may be repealed.

Whereunto the King answered, that no new letters had been granted or sealed, but only such as had been granted long before

[x] Rot. Franc. 10 Ric. II. m. 13.
[y] Rot. Franc. 11 Ric. II. m. 9,
[z] Rot. Franc. 11 Ric. II. m. 3,
[a] Rot. Parl. 14 Ric. II. n. 14.

any such prayer was presented from them to the King.[b] Without entering into the question between the King and the Commons, I shall just mention that the patent to Ralph Nevill, Earl of Westmorland, was dated at Westminster, 20 October, a°. 1 Hen. IV.[c] and was a grant for life only of the castle, Earldom, honour, and Lordship of Richmond; which had before been given by King Richard II. to Joan, wife of Ralph Basset, of Drayton, and sister of theDuke of Britanny.[d] But, as the honour was never restored to the Dukes of Britanny, it is not proper, according to the plan of this work, to follow it any further in this place.[e]

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The Earldom of Albemarle was created soon after the Conquest; there exists no record of the grant to shew the terms by which it was to be held; but the history of its descent proves that it was inherited in the first instance by the son and heir of the grantee, and in the second by the only daughter and heir of that son.

P. 63, l. 29, *after* "father," *make a note*, viz. This seems to contradict what has been said in the preceding page, viz. That this William le Gros, Earl of Albemarle, had issue two daughters, Hawise and Cecily, or Amicia. But it should be remembered, that in those days, if a Peer, or other person, who held in chief of the Crown, died without male issue and left daughters that were married, and one that was unmarried, the King had the prerogative of giving this unmarried daughter, with *all the inheritance of her father*, in wedlock to any one of his Knights, provided she were not disparaged by the match, and none of her sisters, or their issue, could recover from her or her issue any part of the said inheritance. Admit only that Cecily, or Amicia, was married before her father's death, and the rule just quoted solves all difficulty.

After all, I am almost tempted to suspect that the claim of Aston was a mere fiction to give the King a colourable pretence for retaining the honour in his own hands, as by admitting the fictitious claim, and then purchasing it from him, he shut out all real claim that might have been justly made by *Wivelby*,

[b] Rot. Parl. 1 Hen. IV. n. 77. [c] Pat. 1 Hen. IV. p. 1. m. 17.

[d] Pat. 21 Ric. II. p. 3. m. 11.

[e] The Dukes of Britanny, however, continued to call themselves Earls of Richmond to a much later period, as appears from the legend of the seal of John Duke of Britanny to a document bearing date 20 July, 18 Hen. VI. 1440, and that of Francis Duke of Britanny, 14 Aug. 8 Edw. IV. 1468. Collect. Nicholas Charles Lancaster Herald, in Coll. Arms.—C. G. Y.

who afterwards proved his descent from Stephen Earl of Albemarle, only one generation further back than the pretended descent of Aston.

If Aston's descent had really been as it is stated, he was the true heir to all the honour of Albemarle, and to all those lands in Craven which were added to that honour by the marriage of William Earl of Albemarle with Cecily daughter and coheir of William Fitz Duncan; and we find him relinquishing all this vast property for an annuity of one hundred pounds! whereas a few years before the sum of 1,500*l.* had been given for an assignment of a small portion, viz. the castle and Barony of Skipton in Craven, during the minority of the heir.

P. 63[b], l. 33, *for* "mother," *read*, grandmother.

P. 65, l. 11, *for* "Den," *read*, Devon.

P. 65[b], l. 24. He gave a thousand pounds to her grandmother Amicia Countess of Devon, for her share in the marriage of this her grand-daughter, for which sum the Queen his mother became bound.[i]

——— l. 29, *after* "them," *note*. This must be a mistake, as well as every thing else that is asserted of her after the 2nd of Edward I. for that she was dead in that year appears indisputably from these proofs following:

1. Rex Escaetori suo citra Trentam Saltm. Quia Atina quæ fuit uxor Edmundi fris nri et filia et hær. Witti de Fortibus quondam Co. Albemarl. defuncti quæ de nobis tenuit in capite, diem clausit extremum in vigit Sti Martini prox præterit ut accepimus, vobis mandamus q[d] oes terras et ten'ta quæ fuerunt predictoz Edmundi et Atinæ de hæreditate ejusdem Atinæ in balliva tua die quo obijt, sine dilatione capiatis in manum nram et ea salvo custodiatis donec aliud inde preceperimus. Teste rege apud Northton, 7 Nov.[k]

2. Her husband, Prince Edmund, was married to his second wife Blanch Queen of Navarre in or about the fourth year of King Edward I. Rex, &c. Cum Edmundus frater noster karissimus dotaverit Serenissimam dnam Blanchiam Reginam Navarræ Consortem suam de tertia parte oium terrarum, &c.[l]

I find also among the Clause Rolls of 5 Edw. I. a Particio feodoz Aveline de Fortibus Comitissæ Albemarlie.

[i] Pat. 53 Hen. III. m. 7.

[k] Fines, a°. 2 Edw. I. m. 2. et vide Claus. a°. 1 Edw. m. 9.

[l] Pat. 4 Edw. I. m. 6.

These are sufficient proofs that what follows in Sir William Dugdale cannot be applied to the Lady Avelina. But the chief part does really relate to her mother Isabella de Fortibus, [m] with whom, and not with Avelina, the King entered into treaty about the Isle of Wight, as the proceedings in Parliament, a°. 9 Edw. II. clearly shew, wherein it appears that Isabella de Fortibus, by a deed duly executed, bearing date at Stockwell, near Lambeth, on the Monday before the feast of St. Martin in the winter, a°. 1293 (21 Edw. I.) in which she styles herself Comitissa Albemarł & Devoñ ac Dña Insule, gave to the King and his heirs and assigns all the Isle of Wight, the manor of Christchurch, and the manor of Lambeth, with the manor of Salefaukes (Vauxhall) in the parish of Lambeth, for which grant she acknowledges to have received of the King six thousand marks of silver. That a treaty upon this subject had been begun more than ten years before. That she was induced to make such a conveyance, from the consideration that her next heir Hugh de Courtenay was so remote in blood, as that if he were of age she might marry him without a dispensation; and that, besides the treaty with the King, the Earl Marshal had also been spoken with about purchasing the said lands. That she died before the morning of the day after the execution of the grant. [n]

With regard to the Earldom of Albemarle, it got into the hands of the Crown by means of the surrender of John de Aston, which I find in the following words, viz.

Johes de Aston relaxat Regi, heredibus suis et Corone sue Angliæ totum jus et clameum suum in Comitatu Albemarliæ et in omnibus terris in Angliâ quæ fuerunt Aline de Fortibus, Johis de Fortibus, Thomæ de Fortibus, Witti de Fortibus, et Witti le Gros quondam Com. Albemarliæ, et Hawisiæ filiæ suæ, cum toto jure Aviciæ, Constantiæ, et Ranulphi antecessorum suorum et aliorum quorumcunq; tam in Angliâ quam in Normanniâ et alibi. [o]

[m] See her seal, wz. 78, in Coll. Arm.

[n] Rot. Parl. i. 334, &c.

[o] Claus. a°. 6 Edw. I. membr. 2. dorso.

Stephen de Blois, Earl of Albemarle ob. 1127. = Hawise, uterine sister of William the Conqueror. [*See next page.*]

William le Gros, Earl of Albemarle & Lord of Holdernesse, founded the abbey of *Meaux*, 1150, ob. 1179, bur. in Thornton abbey. = Cecily, dau. of William Fitz Duncan, Lady of Harewood.

Stephen.

Ingelram.

1. William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, & also of Albemarle, *jure uxoris*, ob. 1189, s. p. = Hawise, only dau. & heir, in whose right her three successive husbands successively enjoyed the title of Earl of Albemarle. = 2. William de Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle *jure uxoris*. Witness to a charter of lands from Ric. II. to Reginald Argentine, by the title of Earl of Albemarle, ob. 1195. (6 Ric. I.) = 3. Baldwin de Betun,[p] Earl of Albemarle, *jure uxoris*, ob. 1212.

Avice, alleged by John de Aston, in 6 and 9 Edw. I. to have been dau. and coheir, and to have been his (J. Aston's) lineal ancestor, but I have already said I think his story a fiction, and therefore use the dotted line.

William de Fortibus,[q] Earl of Albemarle after the death of his mother's third husband, Baldwin de Betun.

Pat. 16 Joh. m. 6, commands o'ib' militib' & libr' tenentib' de terris Comitis Albem: quod sint intendentes Will'o filio Will'mi quondam Co'itis in o'ib' q' ad ipsum p'tinent & ipsum Will'm hereditaria contingunt & ei homagia fac. &c.

Starved to death in the Levant, 26 Hen. III. buried in the abbey of Meaux. = Avelina, mulier admirabilis pulchritudinis (says Math. Paris) dau. of Richard Lord Montfichet, ob. 1239.

Hawise, only dau. and heir of her father, marr. William Marshall jun. Earl of Pembroke, ob. s.p. (Vinc. 215. 5.)

Christian, or Devorgill, dau. of Alan Earl of Galloway, ob. s. p. 30 Hen. III. = William de Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle, &c. ob. 40 Hen. III. (Esc. 44 Hen. III. no. 26.) = Isabel,[r] dau. of Baldwin de Redvers, Earl of Devon and Lord of the Isle of Wight, born 1237, (Vinc. 215. 155.) became heir of her brother Baldwin Earl of Devon, who died s. p. 1262, 46 Hen. III. (Esc. 47 Hen. III. no. 32.) She survived all her issue, and died 21 Edw. I. 1293, having conveyed to the Crown most of her possessions.

1. John, ob. s. p.
2. Thomas, found heir to his father, 44 Hen. III. and then 7 years old. (Esc. 44 Hen. III.)
3. William, died at Oxford, s. p.

Avice, eldest dau. ob. s. p. buried in the abbey of Meaux. She was widow of Ingelram de Percy, 46 Hen. III. when the King gave (quantum in se pertinet) her marriage to Queen Eleanor. (Pat. 46 Hen. III. p. 2. m. 2. Vinc. 215. 6[b].)

Avelina, youngest dau. and at length sole heir of her father. Her marriage was granted by King Henry III. to Prince Edmund Earl of Lancaster, his second son, and she became his wife 54 Hen. III.; proved her age 1 Edw. I. and died 10 Nov. same year. (Partitio feod. 5 Edw. I. Rot. Claus.)

[p] Hoveden says he was Earl of Albemarle "dono Ricardi Regis Angliæ et duxit in uxorem Comitissam Albemarliæ." Hoveden, fol. 432[a]. (Vinc. 215. 4[b].) Math. Westm. 271. Math. Paris, 222. Fines, 7 Joh. m. 8. Kanc.

[q] He is witness to the agreement between King Henry III. and Alexander King of Scotland respecting the three Northern Counties, in 1237. (Rot. Parl. vol. i. 115[b].)

[r] The King granted her marriage to his son Edmund, 20 Nov. 53 Hen. III. and the same year granted to the same son the marriage of Avelina her daughter. (Pat. 53 Hen. III. m. 27, & m. 7.) Vinc. no. 1. 71.

C. G. Y.

Note. In the marriage at the commencement of his pedigree, Mr. Townsend has followed the common statement of most genealogists. Hawise, however, was the daughter of Ralph de Mortimer. An interesting paper, in reference to Adeliza Countess of Albemarle, by Thomas Stapleton, jun. Esq. F.S.A. will be found in the Archæologia, vol. XXVI. and to the same gentleman I am indebted for the following note illustrative of this article. C. G. Y.

" The Earldom of Albemarle, a Norman title, may be supposed to have been created at the time of the marriage of Adeliza, or Addelidis, sister of William the Conqueror, when it was settled upon her in dower by Enguerrand, Count of Ponthieu, her husband, of whose inheritance the honour was: see the Archæologia. Subsequently to the publication of that volume, I again explored the muniments of the abbey of Auchy, and discovered a second charter or roll, drawn up in the same form as the one there printed, and of precisely the same date, that is, shortly after the death of the Countess Addelidis, sister of William King of the English. From this document it is clearly manifest that the above lady afterwards married Count Odo of Champagne, and was by him mother of Earl Stephen, in whose time it was written. By Count Enguerrand she had the Countess Addelidis, whose succession to the honour of Albemarle, as heir to Guerinfrid, the founder, is set forth in the charter in the Archæologia. At the same time Stephen, as heir to his mother, would be entitled to the Earldom of Albemarle, the same having been created in her favour by King William, and therefore descendible to her heirs. From this state of things a tenancy in common of the honour of Albemarle appears to have resulted, for we find that Earl Stephen's grant of the church of St. Martin d'Auchy to the abbey of St. Lucian de Beauvais was made, " consensu simul et corroboratione sororis meæ Addelidis." (Gall. Xtiana, vol. xi. App. col. 19.) The motive of the double confirmation to the canons of Auchy of their possessions within the honour is thereby also explained, the title of the confirming parties, Addelidis and Stephen, being separately deduced in each instrument, and their individual gifts respectively superadded. In both charters mention is made of the gift of some church ornaments to Auchy by the Countess Judith, " filia supradictæ Dominæ." She was her daughter by yet another husband; for in the Croyland MS. in the public library at Douai, containing the " Vita et Passio venerabilis viri Gualdevi Comitis Huntendoniæ et Norhantoniæ," we are told that William the Conqueror gave him in marriage " neptem suam, Juetam filiam Comitis Lamberti de Lens, sororem nobilis viri Stephani Comitis de Albemara." The wife of Earl Stephen was Hawyse, daughter of Ralph de Mortimer, and her parentage is set forth in a charter of her husband to the priory of St. Martin des Champs at Paris. (Mon. Ang. vol. ii. p. 993.) The early descents should, therefore, stand thus:

Guerinfrid, founder of Albemarle.

Berta, dau. and heiress. = Hugh Count of Ponthieu, died 20 Nov. 1052.

Enguerrand, or Ingelram, Count of Pon- ι slain in 1053. = Addelidis, sister of William the Conqueror, Countess of Albemarle. = Count Lambert of Lens in Flanders. = Count Odo of Champagne.

Countess Addelidis of Albemarle. | Countess Judith, wife of Waltheof, Earl of Huntingdon and Northampton. | Stephen Earl of Albemarle. = Hawyse, dau. of Ralph de Mortimer.

T. S."

XX.

CLAIM OF JAMES PERCY, THE TRUNK-MAKER, TO THE EARLDOM OF NORTHUMBERLAND, AS DESCENDED FROM SIR INGELRAM OR INGRAM PERCY; WILL OF SIR INGRAM; DESCENT AND SUCCESSION OF THE PERCYS EARLS OF NORTHUMBERLAND, &C.

In the second volume of the Collectanea, p. 57, is some account of the younger branches of the house of Percy, several of whom, but for the attainder of Thomas seventh Earl in 1572, would in succession have succeeded to the Earldom upon the extinction of the line of Josceline, the last Earl, in 1670: allusion is there also made to the extraordinary claim of James Percy, but no more, nor is there elsewhere to be found any succinct narrative of the proceedings in that case. In a work which has done so much in preserving supplemental matter for a new edition of *Dugdale's Baronagium*, a brief account of the claim, together with a general pedigree, showing the succession of the Earls of Northumberland, as well as the other male descendants of the first Earl, will not be misplaced.

Shortly after the death of Josceline, the last Earl of Northumberland, in May 1670, James Percy, a *trunk-maker* in Dublin, became a pretender to the honours of the house of Percy, when his assumption of the title, and proceedings, provoked the attention of the dowager Countess, mother of Earl Josceline, who, on the 18th of February 1672, presented a petition to the House of Lords on behalf of herself and the Lady Elizabeth Percy, her grand-daughter, showing that "one who called himself James Percy (by profession a trunk-maker in Dublin, in Ireland), assumes to himself the title of Earl of Northumberland and Lord Percy, to the dishonour of that family." [a]

The petition was referred to the Lords' Committee of Privileges, with a direction to their Lordships to report thereon to the House. On the 20th a petition from the said James Percy was read, and after consideration was dismissed the House.[b] On

[a] Lords' Journals, vol. xii. 533[b]. [b] Ibid. p. 534[b].

the 26th of March the Committee of Privileges was ordered to meet to hear the petition of the Countess, and the answer of the said James Percy [c] put in thereunto.

On the 28th of the same month, it appears that the Earl of Carlisle acquainted the House, that the Earl of Suffolk and himself had moved the King to give the House leave to hear James Percy concerning his claim to the title, and that his Majesty had given leave to the House to hear and determine the same accordingly. [d] Whereupon the petitions of the said James Percy were read, setting forth his claim to the title of the *Earldom of Northumberland* and *Barony of Cockermouth*, *Percy*, *Lucy*, *Poynings*, *Fitzpaine*, and *Brian Latimer*, and praying that he might be heard at the Bar by his Counsel. The said James Percy and his Counsel then appearing at the Bar, and also Counsel on behalf of Elizabeth the elder, Countess dowager of Northumberland, who charged the said James Percy to be an *Impostor* in pretending to the said titles and honour. The House, after hearing the Counsel of the Countess Dowager in opposition to the said claim of the said James Percy (who by his Counsel refused to proceed to make out his said claim, but prayed longer time for that purpose); offered, that if the said James Percy by his Counsel would make appear any probability towards his said claim, he should have further time allowed him, which he refused to do, notwithstanding he had had a month's time given him by the Lords' Committees for Privileges at his own desire to prepare for his defence, which he had placed wholly in making out his said claim, and caused above forty witnesses to be sworn at the Bar of the House in order thereunto. After due consideration of the premises, it was resolved by the House, "That both the petitions of the said James Percy for his claim to the title of Earl of Northumberland, &c. be and are hereby dismissed this House."

It was also resolved, "That the consideration of what further proceedings should be had against James Percy concerning the imposture," should be taken upon the next morning.

In the Journal is a memorandum, that, before putting the abovesaid question, some Lords desired leave to enter their dissents, if the questions were carried in the affirmative, and

[c] Lords' Journals, vol. xii. p. 572[a]. [d] Ibid. p. 578[b].

accordingly the Earl of Anglesey [e] appears to have subscribed his dissent.

The House adjourned the following day, and nothing further was at that time done therein. The Pretender, however, undaunted by the resolution of the Lords, persevered in his claim with unabating audacity. With a view to obtain a decision upon his pedigree, the Courts of Common Law were resorted to, and between 1674 and 1681 five several actions for scandal or of ejectment were tried, in four of which he was either nonsuited or defeated; in the third he obtained a verdict of 300*l.* damages. [f]

On the 25th November 1680 he petitioned the House, desiring a day might be appointed for him to be heard to make out his title to the Earldom of Northumberland, which being read, a question was put, "Whether the petition shall be rejected?" and it was resolved in the affirmative.[g] The Earl of Anglesey having desired leave to enter his dissent, if the question was carried in the affirmative, his dissent is thus entered upon the Journals:

"Dissentiente,

"ANGLESEY, for these Reasons:

"1. Because the claim brought by Mr. Percy can be heard and examined, and adjudged, only in this House.

"2. It is a right due to the subject to petition this House, and the cause is not to be under prejudice or rejected till heard.

"3. It seems unprecedented, and against common right and the constant course of Parliamentary justice.

"4. By such a way of proceeding, he is barred of his appeal from a dismiss in a former Parliament (which he can only have in this Parliament), before the grounds thereof are so much as examined."

Notwithstanding this second rejection of his petition by the House, he continued to pursue various courses in vindication of his claims, and in 1682 filed a bill in equity against the Sheriff of Northumberland, [h] for the recovery of the sum of 20*l.* per

[e] Arthur Annesley, Earl of Anglesey, so created 1661. Died 1686.

[f] 1. Tryal 1674, Percy *v.* Clark, for *scandal*, in terming him an impostor 2. Tryal, ejectment for lands in co. Somerset, Robert Utting, lessee of the plaintiff, *v.* Sir John Copplestone; 3. Tryal for scandal, Percy *v.* Wright; 4. In 1676 for scandal, Percy *v.* Blackston; 5. Tryal, Ejectment, Percy *v.* Hewitt.

[g] Lords' Journals, vol. xiii. p. 687[b].

[h] Percy *v.* Craister.

annum, granted by the patent of creation out of the revenues of the county. These proceedings were of some duration, and highly vexatious to the Duchess of Somerset, who, entertaining no doubt as to the imposition attempted to be established by this claimant, at length, in 1685, again brought the subject under the consideration of the House of Lords, as it appears from the Journals ofthe 1st of June, when, upon reading[i] the petition of Charles Duke of Somerset and Elizabeth Duchess of Somerset his wife; showing, "That one James Percy falsely assumed to himself the title of Earl of Northumberland, and other things in the said petition set forth; and praying that this House would take the former matters and proceedings of this House upon the same case into their considerations," it was ordered, "That the consideration of this petition, and the proceedings formerly had in this case, be, and is hereby, referred to the consideration of the Lords' Committees for Privileges; whose Lordships are to consider thereof, and of what they shall think fit to be done thereupon, and make report to this House."

On the 12th the following entry occurs:[k]

It being moved, "That a packet of papers, found upon the table, might be read; superscribed 'Percie's Petition of Complaint, and the two petitions that were wanting are annexed, humbly prayed that they may be read, and that justice may be had, and he shall ever pray: Equal justice do, or tell the reason why.'" This superscription was read, and

Ordered, "That the said packet of papers aforesaid be, and are hereby, referred to the Committee of Privileges; to open the same, and report their opinion of what is fit to be done thereupon to this House."

The result of this reference to the Committee does not appear on the Journals, and the House seems to have taken no further cognisance of the matter during the remainder of the reign of King James; but on the 15th of May, in the first of William and Mary, 1689, it appears that a petition from James Percy was read, and referred to a Committee for Privileges, "to consider thereof, and of the several reflections in it, and what is fit to be done to prevent disturbance by the said James Percy, who

[i] Journals, vol. xiv. p. 24[a]. [k] Ibid. p. 38[b].

hath so often troubled the House in this matter, and to report it to the House."[l]

On the 21st of May the Earl of Bridgewater reported as follows:[m]

"Die Veneris, 24º Maii, 1689.

"By the Lords Committees for Privileges.

"Ordered, to report, that their Lordships have perused the proceedings that have been before the House, upon James Percie's petitions; that they find that the House, on the 28th of March, 1673, dismissed the said James Percie's petitions; and resolved the next day to consider what further proceedings should be had against the said James Percie concerning the imposture: that the House was next day adjourned; so nothing more was done therein.

"That their Lordships are of opinion, that there should be no countenance given to this petition; but that the House would please to appoint a day, to consider what further proceedings shall be had against the said James Percie, concerning the imposture, pursuant to the said Order of the 28th of March.

"That their Lordships are also of opinion, that his again calling himself 'right and lawful Earl of Northumberland,' in the petition referred to the Committee, after the House hath dismissed his former petition to the same purpose, is insolent, and injurious to the House: besides, there are several scandalous reflections therein on the Duke and Duchess of Somerset; which their Lordships leave to the censure of the House."

Whereupon the House made the ensuing order:

"Upon Report from the Lords Committees for Privileges, to whom was referred to consider of the petition of James Percy, and what is fit to be done to prevent disturbance by him, who hath so often troubled the House, that they have perused the Journal and proceedings upon the petitions of James Percy; and that they find the House, on the 28th March 1673, dismissed his petitions, and resolved the next day what further proceedings should be had against the said James Percy concerning the imposture, and that, by adjournment of the House, nothing was done therein: after consideration had of the said Report, it was ordered, that this House will hear the Counsel

[l] Journals, xiv. p. 211ª. [m] Ibid. p. 224ª.

of his Grace the Duke of Somerset, against the said James Percy, concerning the imposture, as also Counsel for the said James Percy, on Tuesday the 11th of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon."

On the 1st of June an order was made by the House,[n] upon reading a petition of James Percy, "That copies of the several depositions of witnesses taken in the Courts of Chancery, Exchequer, and Court of Chivalry,[o] for or on the behalf of James Percy, be delivered to him, in order to their being produced at the hearing at this Bar to-morrow."

On the 11th of June Counsel were accordingly heard, in pursuance of the order of the 28th of May, for his Grace the Duke of Somerset, and for the said James Percy, pursuant to the said order upon his petition;[p] and after due consideration had of what was offered by Counsel on both sides; and the Lords judging that the pretensions of the said James Percy to the Earldom of Northumberland are groundless, false, and scandalous; it was ordered and adjudged,

"That therefore the petition of the said James Percy be, and is hereby, dismissed this House; and that the said James Percy shall be brought before the four Courts in Westminster Hall, wearing a paper upon his breast, in which these words shall be written, THE FALSE AND IMPUDENT PRETENDER TO THE EARLDOM OF NORTHUMBERLAND."

[n] Journals, vol. xiv. p. 238[b].

[o] Some proceedings took place in the Court of Chivalry for the purpose of examining the pedigree. On Dec. 3d, 1686, it appears that the officers of Arms reported, upon the requisition of the Earl Marshal, "that they found nothing of the pedigree of the said James Percy either in Northamptonshire or elsewhere, nor any issue of Sir Ingelram Percy (from whom he pretends to descend), other than a natural daughter, married to Tempest of Broughton, in Yorkshire:" and that Mr. Percy, then attending at the College, had the said report read to him in the presence of the Earl Marshal; and he moved his Grace to take cognizance of what proofs he had for making out his pedigree, in order to the confirming of it; who replied, that his cause was now depending in the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster, and was not properly before him, but when it was legally and properly before him, his Grace would do him justice therein, and hear and see all that he had to offer. (L. 3, 226, in Coll. Arms.)

On 18th October 1687, upon the petition of James Percy, the Earl Marshal again required a report at the next sitting of the Court of Chivalry, certifying what had been found touching the Petitioner's request; and it appears that a report was accordingly delivered by Garter in Court, on the 21st. (Ib. 245.)

[p] Lords' Journals, vol. xiv. p. 241.

This judgement was immediately carried into execution, as on the following day there is an order on the Journals, that James Percy be discharged from his present restraint, having suffered the judgement of this House.[q]

From this time nothing further was heard of the pretensions of James Percy, who for fifteen years, and under extraordinary circumstances, had persevered in most fruitless attempts to obtain a dignity to which it does not appear that he could show any probable or even plausible pretence. From his own printed statements, it is clear that he alleged two different descents. In the first pedigree set forth by him, he asserted that his grandfather, Henry Percy of Pavenham, was the son of *Sir Richard Percy*, a younger brother of Henry ninth Earl of Northumberland; according to which statement Sir Richard must have been a grandfather at thirteen years of age. Sir Richard was shown, however, to have died without issue, and James Percy admitted, that it "being difficult to find with certainty who was his *great-grandfather*," he had been advised "at adventure to clayme under some one of the family of the Percies, and not delay his pretension any longer;" that "in case he pitched upon a wrong person to clayme from, yet it could not prejudice the claymant; for that, on the contrary, would be a means to find out the right person."[r] Pursuant to this advice he took his descent from Sir Richard Percy as his great-grandfather, and the matter thereon coming on to be heard before the Lords in Parliament, "Sir Richard Percy appeared to be too young." Abandoning therefore this line of descent, he sought for a more probable, though equally conjectural, ancestor; and in his second pedigree asserted that his grandfather Henry was the eldest of the four children of *Sir Ingram* or *Ingelram Percy*, third son of Henry the fifth Earl, and that the said four children were sent out of the north into the south, about the year 1599, in hampers, to old Dame Vaux of Harrowden, in Northamptonshire. For this story, however, he did not advance the slightest proof, and attempted to support the assertion of Sir Ingelram's marriage upon the oath of a Mr. Henry Champion, who had formerly kept some books and records of the Percies. That Sir Ingelram Percy died unmarried there can be little doubt, and left only an *illegitimate* daughter,

[q] Lords' Journals, p. 241[a].

[r] Percy's printed Case.

as appears by his will, which, as an important document, in reference to this singular claim, is appended to this article.

The following is the claimant's pedigree, as collected from some of the printed papers and statements which he entitled his Case, and of which two editions, now of rare occurrence, were printed, the one in 1680 and another in 1685, put together in a very confused manner, and paged irregularly.

Sir Ingelram Percy.

- Henry Percy, of Pavenham, co. Bedford.[s] = ... dau. of .... Tibbott.
- Robert.[s]
- Anne.[s] Eleanor.

Children of Henry Percy of Pavenham:

- James Percy, died in Ireland, circa 1654, s. p. m.
- William, died young.
- Henry Percy, of Horton, co. Northampton. = Lydea, dau. of Mr. Robt. Cope, of Horton, co. North'n.

Children of Henry Percy of Horton:

- Henry, died young.
- James Percy, the Claimant, born 1619. = Sarah, dau. of John Sawyer, of Norwich, gent.
- Henry, died young.
- Elizabeth.

Children of James Percy, the Claimant:

- Anthony Percy,[t] eldest son, living 1685. = ...
  - Henry Percy, living 1685.
- Henry.
- John.

WILL OF SIR INGRAM PERCY.

In the name of God, amen. The vjth day of June, in the yeere of our Lord God a thousande fyve hundreth and xxxviij^{ti}, I Inggram Percy Knyght of lauful mynde and parfite remembraunce make my Testament and last Wille in this maner and fourme folowing First I geve and bequeth my Soule to Almighty God and to his blissed Mother our lady Saint Mary and to all the holy company of hevyn and my body to be buried w^{t}in the Church of Saint Anne and Agnes in the high Chauncell before the Sacrament of Saint Anne aforsaid Item I bequeth to the high Awter xxvj^{s} viij^{d} Item I bequeth to my funerall expenses as my Lord Preveyseall and my Lord Maiour thinke necessary according to my powre as my Serũnts can certefye Item I bequeth to my Doughter twenty pounds the whiche twenty pounds I will that my Lady my Mother shal haue the vse therof w^{t} the Childe vntill she be of laufull age Item I

[s] These four children were alleged in the Case to be the issue of Sir Ingelram Percy, and sent out of the North about 1559, in hampers, to old Dame Vaux at Harrowden. This was twenty-one years after the date of the probate of Sir Ingelram's will!!

[t] He was Lord Mayor of Dublin, and is mentioned by Archbishop King as being a sufferer under the tyranny of King James. (Collins's Peerage, vol. ii. p. 357. edit. 1812.) See note (aa) p. 283.

bequeth to the moder of the said Childe twenty nobles Item I will that my Serũnts shalhaue their wagis paid according as they haue s̃rved and a quarter wagis besidꝭ yf my goodes wille extende Item I bequeth to Tristram my Srũnt the Leasse of the tithe of Aubell in the parishe of Warkworth Item I bequeth to Richard Gill the tithe of Rock with the Leasse Item I bequeth vnto William Wright the Leasse of the tithe of Stanforth Item to Humfrey the tithe of Acclyngown Item to John Anderson the tithe of Nether Buston Item to Parcyvall Galone the tithe of Renyngton Item to William Elden the tithe of Craster Item I bequeth to Roger Taillour the tithe of Dunstane Broghmayns and Broke Felde Item to Robert Crafforth the tithe of Falowdon Item to Raufe Corbe the tithe of Brunton Item I bequeth to the men aforsaid blak Cotꝭ Item I bequeth to Sir John Glyn a blak gown Item to Davy Luntley thre yardes of blak Clothe Item I bequeth to Maistres Blaknoll xls Item I bequeth to my hostes Davey Cappers wife xxs Item to Maister Cawdwall a gown Item I bequeth to Sr John Glynne xls to pray for me Item to Wiłłm Wright a Gelding that comyth up for hym Item I bequeth to Tristram and to Richard Gyll the tithe of Newton by the See. Item to Rauf Korbut xxs The residue of my goodes moueable and vnmoueable my debtꝭ and bequests paide I geve and bequeth to Tristram Brathwett and Richard Gill my Serũnts and theym to be my Executers and Overseers of the same Will I ordeyn and make my Lord Maior of the Citie of London and he tō (*sic*) a bonet of velwet wt agletts of Golde and my Lady my mother a Tablet of Golde Item I will that my s̃runts shalhaue my goodes distributed amongꝭ them at the discrecion of myn executours and overseers. In witnesse wherof I the said Inggram Percy haue putte my hande These being witnesse John Glyn Preest and Curat there Wiłłm Elvyden with other. Rauf Caldwall, John May.

Probatum fuit tes̃tm suprascripti Defuncti ħentis dum vixit &c. xxjo Die mensꝭ Marcij Anno Dñi Miłłimo quingenmo xxxviijo apud London coram *&c.* Jurameñt Tristrami Braythwait ꝑsonałr p̃ntis et Ric̃i Gill in ꝑsona Dc̃i Tristrami procur̃ sui &c. Executorum in ħmõi tes̃to noĩat̃ Et com̃issa fuit admistrac̃o oĩũ et singłoꝝ bonorum juriũ et creditorum dc̃i defuncti prefatis executoribꝫ de bene et fidełr admĩstrand̃ *&c. &c.*—*Regist.* 26 *Dingley in Cur. Prerog. Cant.*

Pedigree showing the succession of the PERCYS Earls of Northumberland, and the MALE DESCENDANTS of the FIRST EARL, some of whom, but for the attainder of Thomas seventh Earl, would have succeeded on the extinction of the line of Joceline the last Earl in 1670. (a)

I. Henry Baron Percy, aged 26 in 42 Edw. III. 1368, when he did homage for and had livery of his lands. Created EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND, sibi et hæredibus suis 16 July, 1 Ric. II. 1377, (Rot. Cart. 1 Ric. II. n. 31.) K.G. 1384. Slain at Bramham Moor, 2 Mar. 1407. *Attainted* in the Parliament held at Westminster 8 Hen. IV. 1407. (b)

Sir Henry Percy, eldest son, K.G. the renowned HOTSPUR. Born 20 May 1364. Slain at the battle of Shrewsbury, 21 July 1403, *patre vivente*.(c)

Sir Thomas Percy, knt. of Athol jure uxoris, 2nd son, 8 Ric. II. died in Spain 1386-7, militans sub Johanne Duce Lancastriæ.

Sir Ralph Percy, knt. 3rd son, 8 Ric. II. Slain in battle with the Saracens, 1 Hen. IV. s. p.

Alan Percy, 4th son, died young.

II. Henry Percy, only son and heir. Born 3 Feb. 1393. Restored in blood, and to the Earldom of Northumberland, 11 May, 2 Hen. V. 1414, (Rot. Parl. 2 Hen. V. m. 12. and Rot. Pat. 3 Hen. V. p. 1. m. 21.) and did homage before the King in Parliament the same year. (Rot. Parl. 3 Hen. V. p. 2. n. 12.) Obtained also a charter of creation for the Earldom, sibi et hæredibus suis, 16 March following, 3 Hen. V. (Rot. Cart. 3 Hen. V. n. 6. (d) Slain at the battle of St. Alban's 22 May 1455. Buried in St. Alban's abbey.

Thomas Percy, died at Carlisle in his youth, & by some authorities called eldest son.

Sir Henry Percy, of Athol, knt. (Rot. Claus. 4 Hen. V. m. 3, in dorso.) died 25 Oct. 1432. s. p. m. (Esch. 11 Hen. VI. n. 37.)

Two daughters, and coheirs.

Henry, died an infant.

John, 2nd son, born at Warkworth, 8 July 1418, died an inf.

John, 3rd son, died s.p. styled in some genealogies a knt. but on no apparent authority.

III. Henry Percy, 4th, but eldest surviving son and heir.(e) Born at Leckenfield, co. York, 25 July 1421. Summoned to Parliament as Baron Poynings (jure uxoris) 14 December 1446. (Rot. Claus. eod. anno.) Earl of Northumberland 1455. Slain at the battle of Towton on Palm Sunday, 29 Mar. 1461. *Attainted* of high treason, 1 Edw. IV. (f) (Rot. Parl. 1 Edw. IV. n. 17. vol. v. pp. 476—480.)

a

Sir Thomas Percy, 5th son. Born at Leckenfield on Saturnias day 1422. Created Baron Egremont, 20 Dec. 28 Hen. VI. 1449. Slain at the battle of Northampton ex parte regis, 38 Hen. VI. 1460.(g)

Sir John Percy, knt. born after June 1458. Living 1480.

George Percy, 6th son. Born at Leckenfield, 24 July 1424; a Prebend. of Beverley, and Rector of the churches of Rothbury and Coldebeck. Bur. at Beverley. (h) Will dat. 14 Nov. 1474. Pr. 9 Dec. following. (See vol. II. p. 66.)

Sir Ralph Percy, 7th son, born at Leckenfield, 11 Aug. 1425. Slain at Hedgeley Moor, in Northumberland, 25 April 1464. *Attainted* in Parliament 4 Edw. IV. (Rot. Parl. vol. v. p. 511.(i)

b

Sir Richard Percy, 8th son, born cir. 1426-7. Slain at Towton field, 29 Mar. 1461.

William Percy, 9th son, born at Leckenfield, 7 Apr. 1428. Chancellor of the University of Cambridge 1451; Bishop of Carlisle, 1452; died 1462.

a

IV. Henry Percy, only son and heir, a minor at his father's death, 1461. Restored in blood and honours 9 Edw. IV. but his father's attainder was not reversed till 12 & 13 Edw. IV. (Rot. Parl. vol. vi. p. 16.) (l) Elected K.G. 14 Aug. 18 Edw. IV. Slain at Cockledge 28 Apr. 4 Hen. VII. 1489; buried at Beverley. Will dat. 17 July 1485; proved 9 Aug. 1491. (See vol. II. p. 65.) ╤

b

Sir Henry Percy, eldest son, ob. 1486. ╤ John Percy, esq. of Newton by the Sea, near Bamburgh, living 1520; *from whom Dr. Thomas Percy, D.D. Dean of Carlisle 1778, and Bishop of Dromore 1782, alleged his descent.* (k)

Sir Ralph Percy, 2d son, mentioned in the will of his uncle George 1474; knighted bet. 1487 and 1489, when he was living.

George Percy, 3d son, living 1488; died circa 1500, s. p.

V. Henry Algernon Percy, eldest son and heir; succeeded as Earl of Northumberland; born 13 Jan. 1477-8; created a Knight of the Bath, 21 Nov. 1488; K.G. before 14 Hen. VII.; died 19 May, 19 Hen. VIII. 1527. (m) Buried at Beverley. ╤

Sir William Percy, 2nd son; one of the Commanders at Flodden field, 1513. Living 1536.

Alan Percy, clerk, 3rd son, First Master of St. John's College, Cambridge, 1516. Warden of Trinity College in Arundel, which he surrendered to King Hen. VIII. 1544.

Joceline Percy, 4th son. Will dat. 7 Sept. 1532, (see vol. II. p. 66.) *Ancestor of the Percys of Beverley, Cambridge, and Rochester.* ╤ (See vol. II. pp. 57—64.)

VI. Henry Percy, eldest son and heir, Earl of Northumberland; born 1528, had livery of his father's lands, 19 Hen. VIII. (Rot. Pat. eod. an.) Elected K.G. 23 Hen. VIII.; died at Hackney, 30 June, 29 Hen. VIII. 1537, without issue. Buried there. M. I. (n)

Sir Thomas Percy, K.G. 2nd son; involved in Ashe's conspiracy, commonly called the Pilgrimage of Grace, in 1536, and executed at Tyburn in June 1537, and afterwards *attainted.* ╤

Sir Ingelram, or Ingram, Percy, knt. 3rd son; died without legitimate issue. (o) Will dat. 7 June 1538, and proved 21 Mar. following, (see p. 300). *From this Sir Ingelram, James Percy the trunk-maker pretended to be descended.* ╤

VII. Thomas Percy, eldest son. Created Baron Percy, of Cockermouth, &c. 30 Apr. 1557, with remainder, failing heirs male of his own body, to his brother Henry and his issue male, and on 1 May Earl of Northumberland, with like remainder. Elected K.G. 4 Eliz. *Attainted* by Parliament 1571, and was beheaded at York 22 Aug. 1572, leaving no male issue. ╤
Four daughters and coheirs. (p)

VIII. Henry Percy, 2nd son, Earl of Northumberland under the remainder in the patent of 1557. Imprisoned in the Tower, where he shot himself, 21 June 1585. (Inq. p. m. 2 Oct. following.) ╤
c

Guiscard Percy, 3rd son, died young.

Isabel, married Henry Tempest, of Broughton, co. York. ╤ (Vinc. no. 110, p. 146, in Coll. Arms.)

c

IX. Henry Percy, eldest son and heir, Earl of Northumberland, born April 1564; æt. 21 years & 2 months in Oct. 1585; elected K.G. 35 Eliz. 1593; Captain of the Band of Pensioners; imprisoned in the Tower 1605 to 1621; died 5 Nov. 1632; buried at Petworth. (q) Administration of his effects granted 14 Nov. 1632, to Algernon his son. ═

2. Thomas Percy, d. unmarried April 1587.

3. William Percy, living at Oxford 1638; died unmarried; buried in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxon, 28 May 1648.

4. Sir Charles Percy, knighted in France, by Robert Earl of Essex, 1591; d. s. p. June 1628, (r) buried at Dumbleton.

5. Sir Richard Percy, born 1575; died unmarried, at Angiers. Will, in which he is described of London, knt. dated 15 Jan. 1638, proved 22 July 1653, by his nephew, Algernon Earl of Northumberland. (s)

6. Sir Alan Percy, knt. baptised 2 July 1577; K.B. 1604; died s. p. 1613. (t)

7. Sir Josceline Percy, knt. died unmarried; Adm. of his effects granted 24 May, 1631, to his nephew, Algernon Lord Percy. (u)

8. George Percy, born 4 Sept. 1580, and bapt. same day, one of the adventurers for Virginia 1620; Capt. of a Company 1627, in the Low Countries; died unmar. Mar. 1632.

Henry, and Henry, died young.

X. Algernon Percy, eldest surviving son and heir; born 1602; K.B. 1616; summoned to Parliament as Baron Percy, in his father's lifetime, 1625; Earl of Northumberland 1632; elected K.G. 1635; died 13 Oct. 1668; buried at Petworth, 4 Nov. following. Will dated 10 April 1667; proved 30 Nov. 1668. ═

Henry Percy, youngest son; created Baron Percy, of Alnwick, 28 June, 19 Car. I. 1643; died unmarried 1658, in Paris. (x)

XI. Josceline Percy, only son and heir, Earl of Northumberland, born 4 July 1644; died at Tunis, 21 May 1670; buried at Petworth. (y) Will dat. 26 Aug. 1669; proved 2 Nov. 1670. ═

Henry, born 2 Feb. 1668; died 18, and bur. 22 Dec. 1669, at Petworth.

Henry Cavendish, Earl of Ogle, eldest son of Henry Duke of Newcastle, mar. 1679; died s. p. 1 Nov. and bur. at Petworth, 16 Nov. 1680. ═ Thos. Thynne, of Longleat, co. Wilts, esq. assassinated 12 Feb. 1681-2, buried in Westminster Abbey. (z) ═ Elizabeth, only surviving dau. and heir, born 26 Jan. 1666-7; died 23 Nov. 1722. ═ Charles Seymour, Duke of Somerset, married 30 May 1682; K.G. 1683; died 2 Dec. 1748, and buried in Salisbury Cathedral 26 of the same month.

From this marriage descends his Grace Hugh, the present Duke of Northumberland.

NOTES TO THE PEDIGREE.

(a) The female issue of the Earls of Northumberland is entirely excluded, as well as any mention of wives, the object here being merely to show the succession to the *Earldom*, and the younger *male* branches from whence issue capable of enjoying the dignity sprung, and might have succeeded on the death of the last Earl but for the attainder of 1572. It may however be doubtful whether the attainder did operate as a bar to those not claiming through the Earl attainted in that year, for how otherwise could the House of Lords, during so many years, have entertained the claim of James Percy, if, independently of the defect in his pedigree, the attainder excluded him ?

(b) In June 1406 the Commons prayed that the Prince of Wales might be sent into Wales to suppress the rebellion of the Earl of Northumberland (Rot. Parl. III. 576b.), about which time he was attainted; for shortly after it was declared, by the King in Parliament, that the lands enfeoffed to him for the use of others were not to be forfeited because of *his attainder*, but only his own.(ib. 593b.) In a Parliament holden at Westminster in March 1407, he was formally impeached and adjudged guilty of high treason, and all his lands, manors, &c. were forfeited. In the proceedings on the Rolls he is called Henry de Percy "nadgairs Count de Northumbr'." (ib. 604, 607.) Vincent (in his Animadversions upon Brooke, p. 397) says, that after the attainder of Henry 1st Earl, and before the restoration of the second Earl, the title of Earl of Northumberland was conferred upon one *Matthias*, whom he supposes a Scot.

(c) It appears by a recital in a petition presented on behalf of the heirs of Henry Percy, 18 Hen. VI., and from the petition of Henry 4th Earl of Northumberland in the 1st of Rich. II. for a reversal of the attainder of this Sir Henry, that he was attainted in a Parliament held at Westminster 5 Hen. IV. with his uncle Thomas Earl of Worcester. (Rot. Parl. 18 Hen. VI. and 1 Rich. II.) The attainders were afterwards revoked (see note l).

(d) Henry 2nd Earl was one of the executors of the will of King Henry the Fifth. (Rot. Parl. IV. 399b.)

(e The seniority of the children of Henry 2nd Earl is differently stated by many genealogists. The order here adopted is that of Collins, founded upon the authority of an ancient roll preserved amongst the evidences at Sion House, by Robert Cavell, who was a chaplain to that Earl, and which appears to be the most authentic arrangement. The in-

quisition taken upon the death of the second Earl, shows that Henry the third Earl, his son and heir, was, in 33 Hen. VI. 1455, aged *upwards* of 30, and according to this account he would be 33. Henry the eldest son, who is in most accounts made Earl of Northumberland, no doubt died an infant.

(f) After the attainder of the third Earl the title was granted, 27 May, 4 Edw. IV. 1464, to John Nevill, Lord Montagu, to hold " sibi et hæredibus suis de corpore suo legitime procreatis." (Rot. Claus. 4 Edw. IV. m. 20.) He resigned the dignity in 1470.

(g) Sir Thomas Percy is usually stated to have died unmarried; but the evidence quoted by Collins, from evidences at Sion House, shows that he had a son, Sir John Percy, living in 1480, and as his father does not appear to have been attainted, it is singular that he did not bear the title of Lord Egremont. (See Rot. Parl. vol. v. pp. 394—396, for Proclamation for his appearance, as well as that of his brother Richard.)

(h) See Poulson's History of Beverley, pp. 699—708, and Collectanea, vol. II. p. 66.

(i) Sir Ralph Percy in many pedigrees is said to have died s. p. Collins, however, shows, upon the authority of evidences remaining at Sion House and at Alnwick (see vol. ii. p. 283, edit. 1812), that he had the male issue mentioned in the pedigree, as well as a daughter.

(k) The pedigree of Dr. Thomas Percy, who was born 13 April 1729, is printed in Nash's History of Worcestershire, vol. ii. 318, where will be found the reasons for which he takes this John to be his ancestor, and the same John, who he says, " fromt he concurrence of many peculiar circumstances, retired from the North about 1520 to Worcester," and brought with him Thomas Percy his son then an infant, from whom the Bishop deduces his descent.

(l) In 1 Richard the Third, the fourth Earl petitioned the King in Parliament, setting forth, that by an Act made against Sir Henry Percy, Knt. "*Besaile*" to the petitioner, and against " one Thomas Percy, late Erle of Worcester, to whom the said Erle was cosyn and heire, that is to say, son and heire of Herry Percy, son and heyre of Herry Percy, son and heyre of the said Herry Percy, *Besaile* to the said now Erle, son and heire of Herry Percy late Erle of Northumberland, brother and heir to the said Thomas," in the Parliament holden at Westminster the morrow next after Saynt Hillary day, in the 5th yere of the reigne of Henry the Fourth, &c. the said Herry Percy *Besaile* to the said now Erle, and the said Thomas Percy late Erle of Worcester, and either of them, were atteynted of high treason, and by the same Acte forfeited to the said Harry the IVth all landes and tenements, &c. &c.—and that by an Act made 1 Mar. 7 Hen. IV. the said " Herry Percy late Erle of

Northumberland, and fader to the said Herry Percy *Besaile* to the said nowe Erle, and brother to the said Sir Thomas late Erle of Worcester, was atteynted of high treason," and forfeited all his castles, lands, &c. &c. and then reciting the Act of 2 Hen. V. whereby his grandfather the second Earl was restored to the Earldom of Northumberland, &c. but that he was not restored so as to inherit "any maner of castles, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments that were tailed to him, or to any other of his ancestors by dede or without dede," &c. &c. and prayed that the said Act and Acts of *attainder or forfeiture* made in any Parliament or Parliaments in the reign of King Henry the Fourth against the said "Herry Percy, knyght, *Besaile* to the said then Erle, or against the said Thomas Percy, late Erle of Worcester, or against the said Herry Percy, late Erle of Northumberland, brother to the said Thomas Erle of Worcester, their heires, or the heires of any of them," &c. &c. be revoked, annulled, and utterly voide and of none effect nor force; which petition was accordingly granted. (Rot. Parl. vol. vi. 252, 255.)

(m) The Household Book of Henry Algernon fifth Earl, is well known, having been printed by Bishop Percy in 1770. In the 26th volume of the Archæologia will be found a document of some interest, showing the war equipment of this Earl and his retinue upon the occasion of his summons to the expedition against France, temp. Hen. VIII. communicated to the Society of Antiquaries by Sir Frederick Madden.

(n) An account of the interment of Henry sixth Earl will be found in the College of Arms. (Reg. I. 11. 65, and I. 15. 141.) After his death John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, was created Duke of Northumberland 11 October 1551, but being beheaded and attainted in 1553 the honour became extinct.

(o) Independently of the will of Sir Ingelram, where the mother of his daughter is so spoken of as to lead to the inference that he was not married to her, Vincent (in his Baronagium, No. 20, and Vis. of Yorkshire, No. 110, in Coll. of Arms) states this daughter to be *illegitimate.*

(p) The representatives of these coheirs are undoubtedly the coheirs and representatives of the first Earl of Northumberland.

(q) The following funeral certificate of the ninth Earl, is amongst those of the Nobility in the Reg. I. 8, in the College of Arms:

"The Right Honorable Henry Earle of Northumberland Lo: Percy, Poynings, Fitzpaine, and Bryan, Knight of ye most Noble Order of ye Garter, departed this mortall life at his Lop^s^ house at Petworth in Sussex upon ye 5th day of November anno D'ni 1632, and was buried in the Church of Petworth aforesaid. He mar: Lady Dorothy da. of ye right Ho^ble^ Walter Devereux Earle of Essex, by whom he had yssue y^t^ survived his Lop^e^ two Sonnes and two daughters, viz. Algernon Lo.

Percy, eldest sonne, now Earle of Northumberland, &c. who by y[e] Lady Anne Cecill, da. to y[e] right honourable William Earle of Salisbury, hath yssue Lady —— [e] Percy: Henry Percy 2[d] sonne, not yet mar: Lady Dorothy eldest da: mar: to y[e] right Ho[ble] S[r] Robert Sidney, Earle of Leicester & hath yssue; Lady Lucy 2 da: mar: to y[e] right Ho[ble] James Earle of Carlile &c."

The Instructions of Henry Percy the ninth Earl to his son Algernon Percy, touching the management of his estate, officers, &c. written during his confinement in the Tower, from a MS. in the Petworth Library, were recently communicated to the Society of Antiquaries by James Heywood Markland, Esq. and printed in the 27th volume of the Archæologia.

(r) Sir Charles Percy, together with his brother Sir Joceline, were concerned in the insurrection of the Earl of Essex, but received pardon in the 44th of Elizabeth. Administration of his effects was granted 23 July 1628, upon the renunciation of Lady Dorothy his relict.

(s) Sir Richard Percy, by his will dated 15 January 1638, directs to be buried in private, yet decent, in the parish where he shall happen to die, and gives 5*l.* to the poor of the parish; bequeaths to his friend Mr. Henrie Taylor all his books and the Lord of Northumberland's picture; and after directing that his pension of 10*s.* per diem out of the Exchequer should not be demanded, gives the residue to his most dear nephew Algernon Earl of Northumberland, and appoints him executor. The Earl proved the will 22 July 1653. An indorsement on the will states, that he "*died beyond Sea.*" Collins says, on the authority of Mr. Butler's MSS. that he died at Angiers in 1648-49. It was from this Sir Richard that James Percy first alleged a descent, but abandoned that idea, on finding that he must in that case have been a grandfather at about thirteen years of age.

(t) Sir Alan Percy, Knt. Administration of his effects, wherein he is described as "late of Bolton, co. Cumberland, and dying in the parish of St. Clement Danes," granted 15 June 1613.

(u) Sir Joceline Percy, Knt. Administration of his effects, wherein he is described as late of the Precincts of the Tower of London, Bachelor, deceased, granted 24 May 1631, to Algernon Lord Percy his nephew, eldest son of Henry Earl of Northumberland.

(x) Henry Lord Percy. 25 June 1661, administration was granted of the effects "Honorandi viri Henrici Peircy," "late in parts beyond sea, deceased."

[e] Lady Catharine, then an infant, born 12 Aug. 1630, and buried at Petworth 20 January 1638.

(y) After the death of Joceline eleventh Earl, George Fitzroy, natural son of King Charles the Second, was created Earl of Northumberland 1 Oct. 1674, and Duke of Northumberland 6 April 1683 : which honour became extinct upon his death without issue in 1716.

(z) The marriage of Thomas Thynne with the Lady Ogle has been questioned by some writers, who imagined that a *contract* for a marriage only existed when this gentleman fell by the shot of an assassin, instigated by his rival, Count Coningsmark. It is well known that the hand of Lady Ogle, the rich jewel of the illustrious house of Percy, was solicited by many distinguished individuals. She was thrice wedded, and twice a widow, before the age of sixteen. The marriage, however, did take place, as will be seen upon reference to a curious report in Shower's Cases in Parliament, viz. *Hall and others, Executors of Thomas Thynne, Appellants, against Jane Potter, Administratrix of George Potter, Respondent.* It appears that Mr. Thynne, intending to pay his addresses to Lady Ogle, gave a bond to Potter in the penalty of 1000*l.* to pay 500*l.* within ten days *after* his marriage with Lady Ogle. The respondent, Mrs. Potter, had assisted in promoting the marriage, which took effect, and soon after the said Thomas Thynne was barbarously murdered. About six years afterwards, Mr. Potter brought his action upon the Bond against the appellants, as executors of Mr. Thynne, and, *proving the marriage,* obtained a verdict for the penalty of 1000*l.* The appellants thereupon resorted to a Court of Equity to be relieved from the Bond, as being given upon an unlawful consideration. The Master of the Rolls decreed the Bond to be delivered up, and satisfaction to be entered upon the judgment. The respondent petitioned the Lord Keeper for a re-hearing, which was granted, the decree of the Rolls Court reversed, and the respondents in that appeal ordered to pay the principal, interest, and costs, or else the bill to stand dismissed with costs. Against the Lord Keeper's decision the executors appealed by writ of error to the House of Lords, where, upon hearing, the said decree of the Lord Keeper was reversed :—thus eventually the Bond was set aside. (See Cases in Parliament, Shower, 1698, fol. pp. 76-78.)

(aa) Since the page containing the pedigree of James Percy was printed, an obliging communication from Sir William Betham, Ulster, in answer to an inquiry respecting the descendants of Sir Anthony Percy (see note p. 273), enables me to add the following additional pedigree:

Sir Anthony Percy, Lord Mayor of Dublin 1699; knighted at the Castle 6 Jan. 1699-1700. Will dat. 5 Sept. and proved 14 Oct. 1704, wherein he mentions his cousin Sir Mark Rainsford, knt. = Mary, daughter of Arthur Emerson, of Dublin, gent.

Children:

- Henry Percy, of Seskin, co. Wicklow, esq. Will dat. 10 Dec. 1720; pr. 12 July 1725. = Eliza, dau. of William Pocock, of Moyhill, co. Carlow, esq.
  - Emerson Percy.
  - 1. Mary, m. Richard Warren, esq. = ⊥
  - 2. Elizabeth, m. — Montgomery. = ⊥
  - 3. Anne, m. Harry Townley Balfour, esq. = ⊥
  - 4. Harriet, m. Sir Richard Butler, bart.
  - 5. Jane, m. Henry Stanley Monck, of Dublin, esq. = ⊥
  - 6. Hannah, m. —Hoey.
- Robert Percy, of Singborough, co. Wicklow, ob. 1750. =
  - Anthony Percy.
  - Elizabeth, wife of Patrick Shee.
- James, bapt. 1688.
- Elizabeth, bapt. 27 Dec. 1692.

Sir William Betham adds, that there was another family of the name of Percy, who settled at Ballintemple in King's County, respectable and well connected, a branch of which is living in the county of Leitrim.

For some account of the portraits of the Percies at Petworth, the inscriptions in Petworth church, and extracts from the register, see Dallaway's History of Western Sussex, vol. ii.

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XXI.

SOME ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS AND CHARTERS RELATING TO THE ANGLO-BRETON FAMILY DE GORRAM.

(*See Vol. V. pp.* 182, 329.)

[I.] De Gorram of la Tanniere in the Maine.

This family has already been traced as low as Sir Robert De Gorram, who was living in the year 1237. From the Charters which follow, it appears that he was the last male descendant of that branch of the family which was settled at La Tannière and Livaré; he died in or about 1238. In 1239 la Tannière was in possessiou of one of his co-heirs, Sir Giles son of Guido de St. Loup [St. Lo], who had married Mary de Gorram aunt of Sir Robert. The estate at Livaré had then, also, devolved on his other co-heir, Sir Fulk son of Sir Hugh de Orta, who probably had married a sister of Mary de Gorram. The subjoined corrected pedigree will shew how the family De Gorram of la Tannière merged in those of *St. Loup* and *De Orta*.

William de Gorram, of la Tannière, living 1199.	= Oliva.	*Guido de St. Loup.* [*St. Lo*, Chart. Rolls 1 Jo. m. 25.]	= Mary de Gorram, not married in 1178.	*Sir Hugh de Orta*, living 1238, died 1239?	= ...... de Gorram?
Sir Ralph de Gorram, of la Tannière and Livaré, died about 1227?	= Aaliz de Averton, living 1235, then married to Sir Henry de Gastines.	Sir Robert de Gorram, living 1237, died about 1238.	1. *Gervaise.* 2. *Groiet*, a hostage for William de Gorram to King John in 1199.	3. *Sir Giles de St. Loup*, co-heir of Sir Robert de Gorram, and Lord of la Tannière 1239.	*Sir Fulk de Orta*, co-heir of Sir Robert de Gorram, & Ld of Livaré 1239, living 1255.

In an undated grant to Savigny Abbey of "the tolls of Feugerolles," William son of Ralph de Gorram is a witness: this charter is supposed to be of the early part of century xii.: if it be of that period, it carries the pedigree of the family one step higher than the Table No. I. (in vol. V. p. 198.)

In another Charter, dated 1114 (being a grant to Vitalis first Abbot of Savigny of wood-land between the streams Urda and Chamberon), Henry de Gorram is a witness.

The original grant, in 1235, by Sir Robert de Gorram to the Monks of Mount St. Michael, of an estate in La Dorée, is now (1839) in my possession: it is the charter (L) of the Collect. Top. vol. V. pp. 184, 188. The three appendant seals (not quite correctly described in the Collectanea), on green wax, are in beautiful preservation:

✠ S' : P : DECANI : DE : ERNEIA.

Oval, one and a half by three quarters of an inch. *Two birds perched on a fleur-de-lis.*

✠ S' ROBERTTI DE GORAN.

The S reversed. Round, nearly two inches in diameter. On a shield, *three lions rampant.*

✠ S' : HENRICI : DE : GASTINET.

The S reversed. Round, one inch and a half diameter. On a shield, *a bar (gemel?) beneath a chief.*

The Charter itself is as follows:

Litera de donatione Villæ Doretæ.

" Universis presentes Literas inspecturis, P. Decanus de Herneia salutem in Domino. Noveritis quod Aaliz de Auerton, relicta Rad' de Gorra' militis, tunc temporis uxor Henrici de Gastines militis, coram nobis constituta, cum assensu et voluntate dicti Henrici mariti sui, resignavit et omnino dimisit in manu domini Roberti de Gorran militis omnes redditus quos habebat ratione dotalitii Rad' de Gorran quondam mariti sui in parochia de La Dorée, tam in hominibus quam in aliis redditibus, et etiam tenementis. Dictus autem Robertus miles, coram nobis similiter constitutus, dedit pro salute animæ suæ, et antecessorum suorum, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, Deo et Monachis Montis Sci Michaelis de Periculo Maris, redditus supradictos; et voluit et concessit quod dicti Monachi ad presens de predictis redditibus sessirentur. Supradicta vero Aaliz, et dominus Henricus maritus suus, coram nobis se fide præstita astrinxerunt, quod in supradictis redditibus nichil de cetero reclamarent. In cujus rei testimonium, presentes Literas ad petitionem partium sigilli nostri munimine fecimus roborari. Ad majorem autem certitudinem obtinendam, supradictus dominus Robertus de Gorran, et dominus Henricus de Gastines, ad petitionem supradictæ Aaliz uxoris suæ, sigilla sua ad presentes Literas apposuerunt. Actum anno Domini m°.cc.xxx°. Quinto."

In 1237, Sir Dreux de Mellot, Lord of Mayenne, (in right of his wife Isabella, eldest daughter and coheiress of Juhel III. Lord of Mayenne,) confirmed the grant of La Dorée made by Sir Robert de Gorram in 1235 to Mount St. Michael. To this charter, now in my possession, remains a fragment of the seal on brown wax: it was round, about two inches and a half in diameter, and exhibits part of a shield charged with *two bars between* (*six?*) *birds* (3, 2, 1.?); to which *a label of four points* is added by Dom Morice from a mutilated seal to a deed dated 1219. (Preuves. i. 833, pl. i. fig. 6.) The counter-seal is round, one inch in diameter,

✠ SECRETVM EST *h*OC . . . .;

surrounding *a bird*. The Charter itself is as follows:

Litera confirmationis Droci [Droconis] *de Melloto, Domini de Meduanas, donationis de* Doreta.

"Universis presentes literas inspecturis, Droco de Melloto miles, Dominus de Meduana, salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra quod ego, Religiosorum virorum Abbatis et Conventus Montis Sc̃i Michaelis de Periculo Maris, necnon et Nobilis viri Roberti de Gorram militis precibus inclinatus, illam elemosinam quæ sita est in parochia de Ladorée, quam idem Robertus de Gorram miles Deo et Monasterio Montis Sc̃i Michaelis et Monachis ibidem Deo famulantibus, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam contulit, sicut in Carta quam eisdem dictus Robertus concessit plenius continetur, cum assensu et voluntate uxoris meæ Isabellæ, salvis omnibus juribus nostris et successorum nostrorum, quæ in dicta terra ante donationem istam habebamus, confirmo, et ratam et gratam habeo. Et ut dicta confirmatio futuris temporibus maneat inconcussa, Ego præfatus Droco sigillum meum dignum duxi presentibus literis apponendum. Datum anno Domini mº ccº xxxº. septimo."

Notices of the Charters which follow, (excepting that marked M.) were communicated to me in the summer of 1838, by M. D'Anisy of Caen, from a MS. History of Mount St. Michael, by M. L'Abbé Desroches, Curé de Folleville, now in the press. They are here arranged, as far as can be ascertained, chronologically; and are distinguished by Letters, which will at once show their place among the other Charters, of which a list has before been given in the Collectanea (vol. V. pp. 183, 184).

(E. 2.) Giles de Gorram, for the welfare of the souls of himself, his wife, and his children, and by consent of his son William, grants to Savigny Abbey a tenement opposite to his own house in Taorneria; also the right of cutting wood in his forest. About 1180. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(H. 2.) William de Gorram, with consent of Henry his brother, Oliva his wife, and Ralph and Robert his sons, grants to Savigny Abbey a rent of 50*s* for a pittance of white bread, wine, and fresh fish on the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude. Witnessed by Henry de Gorram, William de Bosc-Berenger, and Hugh de Mayenne. About 1190. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(H. 3.) William de Gorram, with consent of his sons Ralph and Robert, confirms to Savigny Abbey a grant by Geoffrey de Monte-Girolf, viz. the demesne of Tarzè, which he held from William de Gorram. About 1190. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(H. 4.) Guido de St. Loup, and Mary de Gorrann his wife, make a grant to Savigny Abbey. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(H. 5.) Guido de St. Loup, with consent of Mary his wife, and Gervase his eldest son, and all his other children, makes a grant to Savigny Abbey. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(K. 2.) Composition between Sir Ralph de Gorran and Savigny Abbey, on a certain disputed rent; settled by John Bishop of Dole, and Richard Rufus Canon of Dole, the Pope's delegates. About 1215. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(K. 3.) Sir Robert de Gorran, Lord of Thaonère and of Livaré, gives 50*s*. of Mans, for a pittance to the Monks of Savigny on the festival of St. Robert, of bread, wine, and fresh fish. In full Chapter, 1227. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(K. 4.) Sir Robert de Gorran, confirms the following grants of his ancestors: 1. A rent of 50*s*. in Thaonère given by William his father by consent of Ralph his brother (see H. 2.); 2. A moiety in Livaré given by William de Gorran and Giles his son; 3. Two tenements in Thaonère given by Giles de Gorran (see C.) 1227. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(M.) Sir Dreux de Mellot, Lord of Mayenne, by consent of Isabella his wife, confirms to the Monks of Mount St. Michael the grant (L.) of La Dorée, made in 1235 by Sir Robert de Gorram, who was still living, 1237. [*Original, in my possession, with a fragment of the seal.* G. C. G.—See this charter printed, and the seal described, above.]

(N.) Inspeximus of the Official of Mans, of an Agreement by Sir Giles de St. Loup and Foqueth [Fulch] son of Hugh* Lord of Orta, the heirs of Sir Robert de Goron of Thaonère, that they will observe the Convention between the said Robert and the Abbot and Convent of Savigny. 1239. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(O.) Sir Fulch de Oeta, Lord of Livaré, with consent of Johanna his wife, gives a rent of 4*s*. to Savigny Abbey. 1255. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

(P.) Inspeximus, by Ralph Bishop of Avranches, of the following Savigny Charters: 1. Grant by Robert de Gorran, Lord of Thaonère and Livaré, &c. (see K. 3.); 2, Confirmation by Robert de Gorran of grants by his ancestors (see K. 4.); 3. Confirmation by Giles de St. Loup and Floqueth [Fulch] son of Hugh Lord of Orta, heirs of Sir Robert de Gorran, of the Convention, &c. (see N.) Dated Wednesday, 12 Feb. 1282-3. [*Original at Mortain ?*]

* Sir Hugh de Orta made a grant of land at Montacute to Savigny Abbey, in 1238. He probably died in 1239.

[II.] De Gorham, of Gorhambury, Hertfordshire.

Add the following, to the paragraphs designated by corresponding numbers:

4. Geoffrey de Gorham. The property which he held under the Abbot of St. Alban's is mentioned (without date, but probably temp. Ric. I.) as being two-thirds of a knight's feet; Fulc de Munpincon holding the remaining one-third. (MSS. Cott. Nero D. I. f. 171.)

5. Sir Henry de Gorham. He held four hides, and John de Runggethon two hides, from the Abbot of St. Alban's; probably in the reign of King John, but the date is not given. (MSS. Cott. Nero D. I. f. 171.)

7. Sir William de Gorham. In 1244-5, Sir William de Gorham and Agnes de Munpincum, lady of the manor of Sheephall, held jointly one knight's fee, from the Abbot of St. Alban's; and the military service "was rendered by William de Gorham for Agnes." (MSS. Cott. Nero D. I. f. 171 b.)

8. John de Gorham. In 1300 he did service for the manor of Westwick, held from the Abbot of St. Alban's. (MSS. Cott. Nero D. I. f. 172.)

[IV.] De Gorham, of Northamptonshire.

Make the following additions and corrections in the paragraphs numbered with corresponding figures:

2. William de Gorham, who, in 1233, held lands in Buckinghamshire and Northamptonshire from William de l'Isle, is probably the same person who, in 1276, had a tenement in Sibbeford, in the parish of Swalcliff, Oxfordshire. (Hundred Roll, 4 Edw. I. n. 2. vol. II. p. 32.)

6. William de Gorham, the last possessor of that name of the manor of *Churchfield*, in the parish of Oundle, Northamptonshire. In note (k) to this paragraph, the manor of Churchfield is erroneously stated to have passed to J. W. Russel, Esq.— Read as follows, after the word "attainted:"—

Bridges (Hist. North. ii.413.) says, that the manor of Churchfield was afterwards with the Earl of Sandwich, from whom it passed to the family of *Gwyn*, who possessed it in his time, about 1720. It may, perhaps, be doubtful whether "*Gwyn*" be not a mistake for "*Gowran;*" for the manor of Churchfield is now (1838) the property of the Ladies Fitzpatrick of Farming-Woods Hall, Northampton-

shire; who inherited it in 1818 from their father the late Earl of Upper Ossory, whose grandfather, Richard Fitzpatrick the first Lord *Gowran*, is *supposed* to have brought it into his family by his marriage in 1718 with Anne, youngest daughter and coheir of Sir John Robinson of Farming-Woods, com. Northampton, Bart. and of Mary, daughter of Sir William Dudley of Clopton, com. Northampton. It is possible, however, that Lord *Gowran* may have purchased it from the family of *Gwyn;* for *Sir Rowland Gwyn*, Bart. (who married a coheiress, Lettice Harbord of Perry Park,) was possessed of the adjoining property at Liveden. (See Bridges's Northamp. ii. 374.)

8. To the note (r), (respecting "the manor called *Gorham's*" in Whaplode, Lincolnshire, which descended to Sir John Littlebury, about 1400, by his marriage with MARGARET, sole daughter and heiress of THOMAS DE GORHAM,) add:

That the manor of *Gorham*, though principally in Whaplode, had subordinate portions in Holbeach and Fleet, appears both from the Chapter-house records (Plac. de Banco 5 Edw. III. Mich. in Rot. de Cartis Scriptis, m. 1.), and from the Inquisitions in Chancery towards the end of the reign of Elizabeth, when the name was still retained, two hundred years after the extinction of the name of its original possessors. In 1589, William Callowe, gentleman, died seised of three acres of land and pasture in Holbeach, held from the Queen by knight's service, as from her honour of Albemarle, (Inquis. 31 Eliz. remanent. in Cancellaria, citat. in MSS. Ashmol. Oxon. n. 1144, xxiv. p. 413): this land, which was "parcel of the manor of *Gorham's in Whaplode*," was purchased by him from Thomas Littlebury, and was held by Allard Callowe in 1595. (Quinta pars Original. in Scacc. 37 Eliz. rot. 23a, citat. in MSS. Ashmol. n. 1144, xxiv. p. 415).

In the final note (w), in lines 2 and 10, *for* aged 88, *read* aged 89; and in lines 3 and 8, *for* 1637, *read* 1635. Add to the note,

There is still a discrepancy of one year in the age, as recorded on his tombstone, which should have been 90, to make the coincidence of dates complete; but if he left his native place (as is probable) at an early age, the mistake of a few months in his birthday was not unlikely.

Maidenhead, Feb. 6, 1839. G. C. G.

XXII.

PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY OF EDWARDS OF HENLOW, ARLSEY, CLIFTON, AND LITTLE BARFORD, BEDFORDSHIRE; WITH THEIR DESCENT IN THE FAMILIES OF BEDFORD, RAINSFORD, ROWE, MERRIDEN, WINDREST, AND WYE.

The family of Edwards is noticed by Lysons as having existed at *Arlsey* "upwards of a century;" but, in fact, it was settled in that parish in 1623, and was in *Henlow* at least as far back as 1499.

No. I. Pedigree of Edwards of Henlow and Arlsey.

Arms. Party per bend sinister Sable and Ermines, a lion rampant Or.

Henry Edwards, of Henlow, com. Beds. d. 1499. = *Johanna*.

1. *John*, b. cir. 1480. = ...
2. *Agnes*, m. John Huckle.

Thomas, b. cir. 1500, at Henlow. = ...

1. *George*, b. cir. 1520, buried at Windsor. = ... *Toake*, of the county of Berks.
2. *William*, a monk.
3. *Thomas*. He was a man of great stature, and Serjeant at Arms to King Henry VIII. Edward VI. Queen Mary, and Elizabeth. Died at Henlow, s. p. 1576.—"Buried, Sep. 6, Master Thomas Edwards, Sergeant at Arms to the verteous virgin Quene: a kind gentleman was he." Henlow Reg.

1. *George*. b.cir.1645. = ...
2. *Richard Edwards*, Registrar in Chancery, d. 1623, at Henlow. = *Elizabeth* Underwood.

Children of George:
1. *Michael*. b. 1579[z], at Henlow.
2. *William*. both d. s. p.

Children of Richard Edwards and Elizabeth Underwood:
1. *Thomas*, b. 1580[z], d. 1611[z], at Henlow. = *Constance*, daughter of Geo. Smyth, of Martin's? com. Salop, gent.
   - *a*
2. *Richard*, b. 1582[z], at Henlow, d. 1638[a], at Arlsey[aa]. = *Eleanor*, dau. of Tho. Manfield, of Spaldwick, Hunts. She d. 1667[c b].
   - *b*
3. *Elizabeth*, b. 1583[z], m. Christop. Halliley, of Hackney, gent.

a

1. *Richard*, b. cir. 1601[z], m. Dorothy Dorington.
2. *George*, m. Dorothy Raven.
3. *Elizabeth*, b. 1603[z]. m. John Underwood.
4. *Anne*, m. John Halliley.
5. *Francis*, b. 1610[z], d. s. p.

b

1. *Richard*, b. 1604[z], at Henlow, d. 1657, at Arlsey[c]. He was senior Registrar in Chancery[bb]. = *Katharine*, dau. of Sir Henry Whitehead and Constance his wife, of Norman's Court, co. Southampton. She d. 1672[c].

2. *Elizabeth*, b. 1606[z], m. Rob. Page, in 1628[c].
3. *Thomas*, m. A. Hewson.
4. *Mary*, b. 1613[z], m. Robert Devenysh, in 1629[c].
5. *John*, m... Deeth,
6. *Eleanor*, m. Oliver Bromhall in 1635[c].

7. *Jasper*, b. cir. 1618; a scholar[d] at Westminster in 1636; d. 1680 at Lit. Barford. [See No.II.]
8. *Laurence*, b. 1620[dd]. m. Gart'ret Harbin; had four daughters and one son, Laurence. He died 1693[dd].

9. *Francis*, b. 1623-4[c], m. 1st Dorothy Fountain: by whom he had issue Francis. 2nd Mary Farmer, dau. of Ralph Farmer of Bristol, d. 1685[c] at Cilfton, Beds. buried at Arlsey. [See No.II.]

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1. *Richard*, b. 1630[c], d. 1691[cc], at Arlsey. = *Elizabeth*, dau. of Rob. Vigorous of Spalding, Lincolnsh. b. 1642[cc], d. 1712[cc].

2. *Henry*, b. 1631, d. 1651.
4. *Elizabeth*, b. 1637, m. 1657. Sam. Hare.
5. *Thomas*, b. 1641, d. 1649.

6. *Francis*, b. 1644, d. 1665.
7. *Katharine*, b. 1646, m. 1663. Richard Hare. Buried at Leigh, Essex.

3. *George*, b. 1633[c], at Arlsey, d. 1712[ce], (at Henlow?) = 1st. *Dorcas Hanchet*. = 2d. *Elizab.* dau. of Rbt. Carpenter, Registrar in Chancery.

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2. *Richard*, b. 1663[c] d. 1746., at Arlsey[hh]. = 1st. *Frances*, Holgate, of London. = 2dly, *Margaret* Robinson, of London, d. 1758.

1. *Elizabeth*, b. 1662[c], m. J. Cockayn, of Astwick,
3. *Vigorous*, b. 1672[c], m. Ann Lane, d. 1733[gg].

4. *George*, b. 1674[c], m. J. Coates.
5. *Katharine*, b. 1675[c], m. T. Madox[ff].
6. *Robert*, b. 1679[c].

George, b. circa 1665. =

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1. *Frances*, m, Henry Wilson, gent.
2. *Elizabeth*, m. Jo. Hobbs, of Henlow, gent.
3. *Mary*, m. William Lowe, gent.

1. *Margaret*.

2. *Anne*.

3. *Richard*, b. 1717, m. 1747, Mary Talman. He d. 1789[ll], s.p. His nephew Wm. Bedford, esq. took the name of Edwards, and inherited the *Arlsey estate*.

George, b. 1700[kk], d. 1750[kk], at Henlow. =

George, b. 1741[kk], d. 1809[kk], at Henlow.

Frances, b. 1743, d. 1830. m. Ric. Rainsford, esq. (who d. 1800[ll]).

George Nigel Rainsford, esq. took the name of Edwards, and now possesses *Henlow Grange*.

No. II. Pedigree of Edwards of Little Barford, and of Clifton, Beds., as connected with those of Rowe, Merriden, Windress, Wye, and Swan.

Richard Edwards[a], esq. of Arlsey, Beds. d. 1638[c]. = Eleanor Manfield[c], of Spaldwick, Hunts. d. 1667[c].

Jasper Edwards, esq. of Little Barford, Beds. b. cir. 1618[d], d. 1680[e]. = Joane Devenysh, d. 1691[g], at Little Barford[e].

Francis Edwards, esq. of Clifton, Bedfordshire, b. 1624,[e] d. 1685[f]. = Mary Farmer, of Bristol, d. 1722[h], at St. Neot's[i], Hunts.

Children of Jasper Edwards and Joane Devenysh:

1. *Jeane*, b. cir. 1641, m. cir. 1663 Will. Wye[k] senior of St. Neot's, gentleman, who d. 1701[i].

John Rowe, esquire, of Lamerton, com. Devon, and of Mid. Temple, Serjeant at law, d. 1692[i]. = 2. *Elizabeth*, b. cir. 1645, m. 1673[e], d. 1679[e].

3. *Frances*, m. 1674[e], Rev. Joh. Bennet, of Littlebury, co. Cambr.
4. *Jasper*[m], d. 1695, s. p.
5. *Richard*[k], (of Staples Inn? died d. 1730[n]).

William Merriden, Rector of Little Barford, d. 1693[e]. = 6. *Mary*, b. cir. 1655, m. 1681[e].

7. *Eleanor*, m. 1683[e], to Thomas Merriden, of London.
8. *Katharine*[k].
9. *Henry*[k], d. s. p.

Children of Francis Edwards and Mary Farmer:

William Wye, junr. of St. Neot's, gentleman, b. 1664[e]. d. 1742[i]. = 1. *Martha*, b. cir. 1660, m. 1691[p], d. 1720[i].

2. *Eleanor*, b. cir. 1662, d. 1734[q]. She m. Col. Will. Windress, of Stirtloe and Eaton Ford, d. 1737[q], s. p. Both buried at Bugden.

3. *Richard*, d. 1726[i].
4. *Mary*[f].
5. *Frances*[f].
6. *Farmer*, b. 1674[r].
7. *Elizabeth*, b. 1675[r], d. 1765[i].
8. *Katharine*, b. 1677[r].

Next generation:

Nicholas Rowe, b. Ju. 30, 1674[e], d. 1718[i]. Poet Laureate. = 1st ..... Persons[i]. = Ann Devenysh[i].

Col. William Swan, of St. George's Hanover Square, London, and Stirtloe House, Hunts, d. 1757[t]. = 1. Mary Merriden, b. 1683[e]. Had Stirtloe and Eaton Ford, by will of her brother Col. Thomas Merriden[u]. d. 1761.

2. Col. Thos. Merriden, b. 1692[i]. Had Stirtloe and Eaton Ford, by will of Col. Windress. Killed 1742 at Dettingen.

2. William Wye, 3tius, of St. Neot's, gentleman, b. 1696[i], d. 1747[i]. = Rebecca Bainton, b. 1695[i], m. 1720[p], d. 1744[i].

William Scarbrow, of St. Neot's, b. cir. 1700, d. 1744[i]. = 1. Mary Wye, b. 1694[i], d. 1761[i].

Next generation:

John Rowe, living 1718[s]. Charlotte, living 1718[s].

George Cornelius Swan, gent. b. 1716[w]. Inherited[v] Stirtloe and Eaton Ford, d. 1788[x] at York, in St. Saviourgate, s. p. = Ann [Horne?] b. 1722[w], d. 1793[x], at York.

Stephen Gorham, of St. Neot's, b. 1721[i], d. 1789[i]. [His son George James had Eaton Ford gift of G. C. Swan, 1783.] = 1. Martha Wye, b. 1721[i], m. 1751, at Lincoln, d. 1776[i].

2. Elizabeth Wye, b. 1736[i], m. 1768[y], to Jas. Moody. She d. 1806[p].

Stephen Scarbrow, of St. Neot's, b. 1730[i], d. 1781[i]. = Ann Sutton, b. 1746[i], d. 1789[i].

[a] Will of Richard Edwards of Alrichsey, Beds. (1636), Prerog. Ct. Cant.137Lee.

[b] Will of Eleanor Edwards of Arlsey, Beds. (1667), Prerog. Ct. Cant.151 Carr.

[c] Arlsey Parochial Registers, Bedfordshire.

[d] His father's will (1636) states that he was *then* a scholar at Westminster.

[e] Little Barford Parochial Registers, Bedfordshire.

[f] Will of Francis Edwards of Clifton, Beds. (1685), Prerog. Ct. Cant. 84 Cann.

[g] Will of Joane Edwards of Little Barford, Beds. (1691), Prero.Ct.Cant. 79Vere.

[h] Will of Mary Edwards of St. Neot's, Hunts. (1718), Prero.Ct.Cant.97Richm.

[i] St. Neot's Parochial Registers, Huntingdonshire.

[k] MS. Pedigree of Edwards, made about 1650, with additions to about 1730.

[l] Dr. Wellwood's Life of the Poet Nicholas Rowe, 1718.

[m] Will of Jasper Edwards of Lincoln's Inn (1695), Prerog. Ct. Cant. 22 Irby.

[n] Will of Richard Edwards, of Chesterton (1730), Prerog. Ct. Cant. 278 Auber.

[o] Transcript of some early Registers of St. Neot's, preserved at Bugden Palace.

[p] Wye family papers, in possession of Mrs. Fletcher, Lindsay Row, Chelsea.

[q] Will of Colonel William Windress, of Stirtloe (1734), proved 1737.

[r] Parochial Registers of Clifton, Bedfordshire.

[s] Will of Nicholas Rowe, the Poet (1718), Prerog. Court Cant. 115 Browning.

[t] Will of Colonel William Swan of Stirtloe (1751), original duplicate, *penes me.*

[u] Will of Colonel Thomas Merriden (1742), original duplicate, *penes me.*

[v] Will of Mary Swan (1748) orig. duplicate, *penes me;* and 1758, proved 1761.

[w] Original letter of G. C. Swan, to G. J. Gorham, *penes me.*

[x] Parochial Registers of St. Saviour's-gate, York.

[y] Parochial Registers of St. Martin's in the Fields, London.

[z] Parochial Registers of Henlow, Bedfordshire.

[aa] Pavement slab, at Arlsey, for Richard Edwards, d. 1638. æt. 57.

[bb] Pavement slab, at Arlsey, for Richard Edwards, d. 1657, æt. 54.

[cc] Monument, at Arlsey, for Richard Edwards, d. 1691, æt. 61.

[dd] Monument, at Henlow, for Laurence Edwards, d. 1693, æt. 73.

[ee] Monument, at Henlow, for George Edwards, d. 1712, æt. 79.

[ff] Monument, at Arlsey, for Thomas Madox, the Antiquary, d. 1727, æt. 61.

[gg] Monument, at Arlsey, for Vigorous Edwards, d. 1733, æt. 58.

[hh] Pavement slab, at Arlsey, for Richard Edwards, d. 1746, æt. 83.

[ii] Monument, at Henlow, for Richard Edwards, d. 1789, æt. 72.

[kk] Monument, at Henlow, for George Edwards, d. 1750, æt. 50; and for George his son, d. 1809, æt. 68.

[ll] Monument, at Henlow, for Richard Rainsford, esq. d. 1800, æt. 56.

*** Many fine portraits of the EDWARDSES, and of persons connected with them by marriage or descent, still exist.

(1.) At *Henlow Grange;* portraits of *Thomas (?) Edwards*, date 1609; of *George Edwards*, who d. 1712; of *George E.* his son; and of *George E.* his grandson; of *Sir Henry Whitehead;* and of many females of the Edwards family.

(2.) At the old mansion, at *Arlsey*, many portraits were dispersed, when that house was taken down, by the present Samuel Bedford Edwards, esq. of Arlsey Bury.

(3.) At *EatonaFord House*, four portraits (two of which, in silk gowns, are stated, in the will of Mrs. Anne Swan, 1793, to be by "Sir Peter Lely," supposed by her to be "distant relations" of Col. Wm. Swan), are probably *Edwardses*, temp. Car. II., and doubtless came to the Swans from Jasper Edwards through the Merridens. There are also portraits of *Col. Wm. Swan* and of *Mary* (late *Merriden)* his wife.

Maidenhead, Feb. 6, 1839. G. C. G.

XXIII.

PEDIGREE OF HAMPTON, OF SURREY AND SUSSEX.

Arms. A fesse checquy Argent and Sable within a bordure Or. [Granted to Wm. Hampton, Rector of Bletchingley, Aug. 1662.]

John Hampton, Rector of ......, co. Hants; ob. ...... æt. 80. Issue 2 sons.[c] = ...

1. Christopher Hampton, D.D. born at Calais, a Student of Christ Coll Camb.; elected Bp. of Derry, but never consecrated; succeeded to the Archbishoprick of Armagh in 1613; was made the King's Almoner, and called into the Privy Council; and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Dublin in 1612. He built the Archiepiscopal palace at Drogheda, where he died unmarried 3 Jan. 1624, æt. suæ 73; buried there in St. Peter's Church.†

2. John Hampton, vicar of Ryegate, co. Surrey,* ob. æt. suæ 79, leaving 4 sons all clergymen.[c] = ...

4. William Hampton, Rector of Bletchingley, co. Surrey, 51 years: ob. 1677, æt. 77; bur. at Bletchingley. Issue 3 sons, of whom his eldest only survived him.[c] = ...

1. Charles Hampton, D.D. Rector of Worth, co. Sussex, and Bletchingley (1677): ob. June 2, 1704, æt. 74.[c] = Catharine, dau. of John Parker, esq. of Frenches in Ryegate, bur. June 5, 1697.[a]

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John H. bap. Feb. 2, 1663;[a] bur. May 17, 1677.[a]

Charles H. bap. Feb. 21, 1659;[a] mar. Catharine ...., who was bur. July 1720.[a]

Robert H. bap. 1 Feb. 1671.[a]

William Hampton, Rector and Patron of Worth and Plumpton, co. Sussex; bur. May 17, 1742, æt. 86.[a] = Elizabeth ......

Catharine H. bap. 19 Nov. 1662.[a]
Elizabeth H. bap. Sep. 15, 1665.[a]

Charles H. bap. Nov. 21, 1691;[a] bur. Oct. 2, 1707.
John H. bap. 8 Aug, 1700.[a]
Robert H. bap. 9 Sep. 1701.[a]
Ambrose H. bap. 14 Nov. 1702;[a] bur. 31 Aug. 1734.

James H. bap. Feb. 28, 1695; bur. Jan. 1, 1717.[a]
Leonard H. bap. 6 May, 1705.[a]
Cary H. bap. Oct. 25, 1692.[a]
James H. bap. 2 Jul. 1699.[a]
Christopher H. bap. Feb. 7, 1694.[a]

William Hampton, Rector of Worth and Street, and Patron of Plumpton, co. Sussex, ob. Dec. 15, 1759, æt. 62; bap. 28 Feb. 1696.[a] = Charity Wade, 1736.[b]

Ann H. bap. 23 Dec. 1690;[a] bur. Dec. 5, 1709.[a]
Mary H. bap. 27 April, 1704.[a]
Hellen H. bap. 6 Apr. bur. 7 Apr. 1708.[a]
Sarah H. bur. 4 Dec. 1745.[a]

William Hampton, only son, Rector and Patron of Plumpton, ob. Aug. 1770, æt. 44. = Mary ...... ob. 1798, æt. 75.

Charity Hampton, only child, who sold the advowson of Plumpton (which was said to have been in the Hampton family for 200 years) to Mr. Woodward, whose descendant is the present Patron and Rector. = Mr. R. Weekes, surgeon, of Hurstperpoint, ob. 1823.

[a] Worth Register. [b] Street Register. [c] Addit. (Burr.) MSS. 5698, Brit. Mus. p. 245.

* *William* Hampton was instituted Vicar of Ryegate, 22 Apr. 1599, on the presentation of Sir Tho. Palmer and Alice his wife; and John Hampton, M.A. on the 14th June 1636, on the presentation of William Hampton, clerk. (Manning and Bray, i. 323.) It may be conjectured that the father of the Rector of Bletchingley was named William; and that John was one of his four sons. Before 1623 Jane, dau. of John Tyrrell of Burstow, Surrey, married to John Hampton of Ryegate. (Ped. of Tyrrell.) † *Ware's Hist. of Ireland*, vol. i. p. 96.

*** The connection of the following entries in the Worth Register, cannot be made for want of requisite data, viz. "Bur. William H. Rector 61 years, Aug. 25, 1729, (married 41 years);" "Bur. Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton, Sep. 12, 1775;" "Bap. Cary, d. of Jas. Hampton, 1768." John Hampton, D.D. Trin. Coll. Camb. was tutor of the celebrated translator, Philemon Holland, M.D. (Wood's Athenæ Oxon.)

W. S. E.

XXIV.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF THE ELDRED FAMILY.[a]

From a MS. in the possession of Henry Holgate Carwardine, Esq. of Earl's Colne Priory, Essex.

1649. August 1st. My brother Godman Eldred dyed at London, and was buried at St. Swithin's church.

Feb. 1683. My bro[r] Edward Eldred dyed at London, and was buried at St. Dunstan's church in y[e] East.

Jan. 1697. My sister Ollive, the widdow of Dr. Thos. Arris, dyed at St. Albans, and was buried there.

May 3, 1701 (1691). My bro[r] W[m]. Eldred dyed at Olivers, and was buried in y[e] church at Stanway.

March 11, 1701. My sister Mary Colman dyed at Lamborn, and was buried there.

June 10, 1713. My sister Eliz. Creitfield dyed, and was buried in y[e] chancell at Stanway.

Oct. 2, 1629 (John Eldred). I was born at y[e] house over against y[e] King's head in Colchester.

Dec. 15, 1629 (1657). I married M[rs] Margaret Harlackenden.

Apr. 20, 1661. My dau[r] Eliz. was born, and baptized the Tuesday following at Olivers.

Mar. 26, 1663. My son John was born, and baptized the 2[d] of April, at Colne Priory.

June 27, 1664. My dau[r] Margaret was born at Earls Colne, and baptized the day following.

Dec. 21, 1664. My son John dyed, and was burried in y[e] chancell at Earls Colne.

Mar. 27, 1665. A stone was taken out of my bladder by cutting, and in 14 days the wound was healed.

Nov. 1, 1666. My second son John was born at Colne Priory, and baptized the same day.

Nov. 29, 1669. My dau[r] Mary was born, and baptized at Colne Priory.

Sept. 4, 1677. R[d] Harlackenden, esq. dyed.

[a] For a pedigree of Eldred of Oliver's in Stanway, Essex, and an account of that seat, see the Gentleman's Magazine, New Series, vol. VII. pp. 486-488.

Mar. 31, 1678. My mother M^rs^. Ann Eldred dyed, and was buried in ye chancel at Earls Colne.

Nov. 27, 1678. My wifes mother, M^rs^. Harlackenden, dyed at Olivers.

Nov. 16, 1682. My father, John Eldred, esq. dyed, and was burried at Earls Colne.

Apr. 4, 1693. My dau^r^ Mary was married to my cousin John Barfoot.

Aug. 4, 1696. My dau^r^ Mary was dilivered of a son, who dyed soon.

Oct. 17, 1697. My dau^r^ Mary was dilivird of a son, baptized by the name of John.

Apr. 8, 1699. My dau^r^ Mary was diliverd of a dau^r^. ch. by the name of Mary, who dyed May 3, 1704.

Apr. 20, 1700. My dau^r^ Mary was dilivird of a dau^r^. wch was baptized by the name of Ann.

Feb. 11, 1702. My son John Eldred married M^rs^. Mary Horsman.

Mar. 15, —— My dau^r^ Mary was dilivird of a son, baptized by the name of Basil, who dyed Nov. 5th, 1703.

Dec. 13, 1703. My grandson Horsman Eldred was born at Olivers, and baptized the same day, and dyed 2^d^ Feb. following.

Apr. 24, 1704. My dau^r^ Eliz. Eldred dyed of the small-pox, and was burried in the church of St. Margarets Westminster, where she dyed.

May 3, —— My grandchild Mary Barfoot dyed.

Jan. 10, 1704. My grandchild Dulcibella Eldred was born.

Jan. 7, 1705. My grandchild John Eldred was born.

Dec. 20, 1706. My grandchild Ann Eldred was born.

Sept. 29, 1707. My dau^r^ Margaret was married to Sol. Grimstone.

June 9, 1708. My grandchild Mary Eldred was born.

Jan. 27, 1713. My wife died, and was buried at Earls Colne.

Sept. 24, 1715. My grandchild Edward Eldred was born, and dyed the 27th of the same month.

Sept. 2, 1717. John Eldred, esq. dyed, and was buried at Earls Colne, in ye 88 year of his age. *(the writer of the preceding notes.)*

Nov. 9, 1732. John Eldred, esq. dyed, and was buried at Earls Colne, aged 66. *(his son.)*

Feb. 9, 1736. My sister Dulcibella Eldred dyed, and was buried ye 11th, in Colne church, in the 32^d^ year of her age. *(written by John Eldred, esq. son of the last.)*

Feb. 27, 1736. My sister Mary Eldred died, and was buried at Earls Colne, March ye 1st, aged 28.

May 29, 1738. My dear mother died, and was buried in Earls Colne, June 2^d^, aged 62.

G. S. S.

XXV.

CATALOGUE OF THE HIGH STEWARDS OF THE BOROUGH OF MALMESBURY, WILTS.

1637, 38, 39. Walter Norborne.

1640. Charles Goare, Esq.

1641. Thomas Estcourte, Esq. son of Edmund Estcourte, of Newnton. The same to 1659, in the two last years styled of Pinkney.

1660 to 1670. Mr. Abia Qui, gent.

1671. Thomas Estcourt, of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. sonne and heir apparent of Sir Thomas Estcourt of Pinkney, Knt.

1672. No High Steward.

1673. Thomas Estcourt, Esq. re-chosen until 1677; being in 1675, and afterwards, styled Sir Thomas Estcourt, jun. In 1677, "Sir Thomas Estcourt, for not attending in court to advise the Aldermen, according to his oath, is dismist, and Joseph Adye elected High Steward for the rest of the yeare."

1678. Mr. Joseph Adye re-chosen to 1684 inclusive.

1685. No High Steward. William Robins Steward per Deputation.

1686. William Robins Deputy Steward.

1687, 88, 89. No High Steward.

1690, 91. The Rt. Hoñble Mr. Thomas Wharton.

1692. No High Steward.

1693. The Right Hoñble Thomas Wharton, Esq. Re-chosen to 1697; being Lord Wharton in the preceding year.

1698. No High Steward.

1699. The Right Hon͞ble Montague Earl of Abingdon.

1700. Montague Earl of Abingdon.

1701, 2, 3, 4. The Rt. Hon͞ble Sir Charles Hedges, Principal Secretary of State to his Majestye.

1705. Mem͞dum. Sir Charles Hedges, for not defending the rights of this Burrough as he ought, is discharged from his office of High Steward, and the Right Hon͞ble Thomas Lord Wharton is elected in his room.

1706. The Rt Hon͞ble Thomas Lord Wharton.

1707. No High Steward.

1708 to 1714. The Right Hon͞ble the Earl of Wharton.

1715, 16. Sir John Rushout.

1717. The Marquis of Wharton.

1718 to 1721. His Grace the Duke of Wharton.

1722 to 1740. John Duke of Argyle and Greenwich.

1741, 2. The Rt Hon͞ble Giles Earle, Esq. one of the Lords Commissioners of his Majesties Treasury.

1743 to 1750. Sir John Rushout, Bart.

1751 to 1762. The Rt Hon͞ble Henry Fox, one of his Majesty's most hon͞ble Privy Council, and Secretary of War.

1763 to 1767. The Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire.

1768. No High Steward.

1769 to 1774. The Hon͞ble Charles James Fox, Esq.

1775. Edmund Wilkins, Esquire.

From this time Edmund Wilkins continued High Steward till his death, which happened in 1804; Edmund Estcourt, Esq. of Lincoln's Inn, was then elected High Steward. He was succeeded by Thomas Grimston Bucknall Estcourt, M.P. for the University of Oxford; who, after filling the office for two or three years, resigned in favour of Joseph Pitt, Esq. and he or his son have been annually chosen since.

Malmesbury. B. C. T.

XXVI.

DEEDS RELATIVE TO THE FAMILY OF LOVETT, OF NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. FROM ORIGINALS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE EARL FERRERS.

Nicholas Turville his sale of his natives or villains to Robert Lovet. 9 Edw. II.

"Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos præsens scriptum pervenerit Nicholaus de Turville salutem in Dño: noveritis me dedisse et omnino ꝑ me et hæredibus meis concessisse Robto Lovet hæredibus et assignatis suis nativos meos videlicet Isabellam uxorem quōdam Galfrdii—et Adam filium prædictæ Isabellæ cum omnibus sequelis eoredem tam procreatos quam procreandos et omnibus catellis eorum sine ullo retinemēto mei vel hæredum meorum hñdos et tenendos p̃dictos nativos meos, &c. p̃dicto Roberto et hæredibus et assignatis suis in ꝑpetuum, &c. In cujus rei, &c. Hiis Test. Johe Giffard milite, Rogo Trimenel, Johe Le Notte, Johe Toy, Willo le Bret, Nicholao le Norreys, Willo Cosyn, et multis aliis. Dat apud Helmendon die Dñica ꝑx post festum S^ti Nicholai anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi nono."—(*Seal imperfect.*)

Robert Lovet married Sarah, daughter and heiress of Nicholas de Turville. See Mr. Baker's account of Helmdon, in his History of Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 628.

Fine x. Joh. Tenure of the manor of Henwick in the parish of Bulwick, co. Northampton. "Hæc est finalis concordia facta in curia Dñi Regis apud Northm̃ in crastino Scti Michaelis anno regni Regis Johis quarto. Coram Simone de Pateshull, &c. Inter Ricardũ Engeine petentem et Willm Luvet tenentem de servitio ipsius Willi de duabus virgatis terræ et dim̃ in Heunewuc. unde idem Ricardus exegit ab eodem Willo quod debet esse cum eo integrè per totum annum et iret venatum cum canibus suis ubicunque idem Ricardus vellet. Et unde Wills non recognovit nisi quod debet esse cum eodem Ricardo per totem æstatem ad custum suum et ire venatum cum canibus

suis in balliva quæ fuit Fulconis de Lisuris tantum. Et unde placitum fuit inter eos in eadem curia, scilicet quod prædictus Wills recognovit quod ipse et hæredes sui debent ire per totam Angliam venatum cum hominibus ipsius Ricardi vel hæredum suorum et eorum canibus ad duos equos quos idem Wills vel hæredes sui ducent ad cur̃ ad custũ ipsius Ricardi vel hæredum suorum. Ita tamen quod si equi prædicti Willi vel hæredũ suorum obierint vel maimati fuerint in servitio prædicti Ricardi vel hæredum suorum idem Ricardus vel hæredes sui eis reddent per legale pretiũ et sciendum nec idem Wills nec hæredes sui ibunt cum prædicto Ricardo vel hæredibus suis vel eoꝝ hominibus *nisi ad fugendum lupum.*"

Original Deed without date.

"Notum sit omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel audituris qd ego Vital Engyñg remissi et quiete clamavi ꝑ me et hæredibus meis Johi Luvet de Rystoñ et hedibs suis ꝑ duabus marcis argenti quas idem Johes mihi dedit ꝑ manibs om̃imodas sectas ad curiã meã de Blatherwiht̃ spectantes ꝑ toto tenem̃to qd de me tenet, et *fugaco'm lupi* quã dict̃ Johes mi ꝑ terra de Henewyht debebat, ꝑ cujꝰ fugacõnis remissione idẽ Johs solvet annuatim decẽ solid, &c. &c. Hiis Testibus. Dño Reginaldo de Hedm̃ milite. Robto Basset. Dño Nichol de Den. Vitale de Graflıã. Hugone de Cranelle. Warino de Clendon. Willo filio Hẽrici de Brãtoñ. Hugoñ hærede de Rothewell et aliis."—(*No seal.*)

N. B. From this tenure, probably, the family of Luvet, or Lovett, originally of Rushton, and afterwards of Astwell in the county of Northampton, bore for their arms, "Argent, three wolves passant in pale Sable, armed and langued Gules." The Lovetts are now merged in the house of Shirley by the marriage, in 1556, of Jane only daughter and heiress of Thomas Lovett, of Astwell, Esq. with John Shirley, of Staunton Harold in the county of Leicester, Esq. ancestor of the Earl Ferrers. (See the pedigree in Baker's History of Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 732.)

E. P. S.

XXVII.

CHARTERS RELATING TO THE MANORS OF ELSLACK AND GLUSBURNE, IN CRAVEN, CO. YORK; AND THE FAMILIES OF MARTON, DAUTREY, RADCLIFFE, MALHOME, &c.

(Continued from page 247.)

Glusburne Deeds.

[75.] Thomas fiƚ Wiƚƚi Revel concessi, *&c.* Joħi fiƚ Ade Sutton ⁊ Olyve filie mee ⁊ heredibus inᵖ ip̃os legitīe ꝑcreatis illud toftum cum crofto ⁊ illas duas bovatas terre suis cū ꝑtiñ in Glosebume que ħui de dono dc̃i Wiƚƚi p̃ris mei, que vero Adam de Sulecotes de p̃re meo quondam tenuit. Test. Dño Roƀto de Styveton, Joħe de Farnhill, Henr̃ Crotbayn, *&c.*

Will'us Revell'. (No. 75.)

Adam de Sutton. (No. 75.) — Thomas Revell' 1321—1326. (Nos. 75, 78, 79, 81, 84.)

Joh'es de Sutton, ob. ante 1321. (Nos. 75, 78, 79.) = Olyve Revell', vixit vidua 1321. (Nos. 75, 78.)

Thomas de Sutton, 1321. (Nos. 75, 79.)

[76.] Thomas de Lungevilers ꝑ me ⁊ ħedibꝫ meis dedi, *&c.* Gilberto de la Legh ⁊ Joħi de la Legh filio suo ⁊ ħedibꝫ vƚ assignatꝭ ejusđm Joħis om̃ia ᵗras tenemēta ⁊ duas ꝑtes molendini cū ejus sectꝭ ⁊ ꝑtinencijs que ⁊ quas habui in Glusburn in Ayredale ⁊ similiᵗ om̃s reddituꝰ oĩa s̾vicia liƀoꝝ hōinū ⁊ tenentm̃ meoꝝ dominia eoꝝdm̃ ⁊ possessiones una cū quibꝫcūqꝫ villanis meis eoꝝ catallis sequelis ⁊ servitutibꝫ de eađm villa cū oĩbꝫ ꝑtinencijs suis liƀtatibꝫ ⁊ aysiamentis ut in dñicis pratis moris pasturis ᵗbariis marleriis piscarijs homagiis wardis releviis eskaetis auxiliis maritagiis schutagiis planis boscis pascuis com̃unis vastis cultis ⁊ incultis herbagiis aquis stagnis ripariis vivariis ⁊ oĩbꝫ aliis ꝓfiguis ⁊ appruamētis ad p̃dc̃a tenem̃ta qualiᵗcūqꝫ adjacentibꝫ sĩe ullo retenemento Habenđ, *&c.* salvis michi heredibꝫ ⁊ assignatis meis uno sparvario in festo sc̃i Oswaldi vƚ duos

solidos argenti solvend ad festū sc̄i Martini in hieme ꝑ omnibꝫ serviciis, &c. Hiis testibꝫ, Dñis Thoma de Alta Ripa, Henr̄ de Hyghley, Johe Gyliot militibꝫ, Johe Styveton, Johe Boyvill, Robto Farnhill, Alex̄ de Estburn ⁊ aliis. Dat̄ apd Wakefeld die Lune ꝑx̄ ante fm̄ Apostoloꝝ Philippi ⁊ Jacobi anno gracij millesimo tricentesimo. (Apr. 25, 1300.)

[T. 77.] Thomas de Lungevillers concessi Ade de Styrke de Glusburne ⁊ Agnete ux̄i eiꝰ ad t̄minū vite Unū messuag̃ duas bovatas ⁊ tres acras t̄re de Forland cū ꝑtinecijs in Glusburne in Ayrdale, &c. Reddendo inde annuatim tresdecim solid stirlingoꝝ faciendo insuꝑ sectam ad molend meū in Glusburne in Ayrdall ad octavūdecimū vas mulcture, &c. Testibꝫ Robto de Farnhill, *&c.* Dat̄ apd Glusburne die Lune ꝑximū ante fm̄ St[i] Martini in hyeme anno Dñi 1306.

[78.] Olivia filia Thom̄ Revell in pura viduitate quiete clamasse Thome filio meo cū Johe de Sutton ꝑcreato totū jus ⁊ clameū qd habeo hui ⁊ racōe dotis hereditatis vel ꝑquisicōis habere potui in quodā messuagio ⁊ duabꝫ bovatꝭ terre in Glusburn qd Thom̄ Revell dedit Johi de Sutton mecū in libero maritag̃ &c. Dat̄ apd Wakefeld die Dñica in vigil sc̄i Clementis Pape. (1321.)

A seal of red wax, a rose, around it SIG. OLIVE. REVELL.

[79.] Thomas Revell quietū clamasse Gilbꝰto de la Legh totū jus meū in uno messuagio ⁊ duabꝫ bovatꝭ t̄re cū ꝑtiñ in villa ⁊ in t̄itorio de Glusburn qd quidm Gilbꝰtus habuit ex dono Thom̄ fil Johis de Sutton. Dat̄ apd Glusburn die Luñ in septimana Pasch. 16 Edw. II. (1323.)

Seal of black wax, a cock, on a scroll around it, T. REVELL. ARM'I.

[80.] Willus fil Thōe de Wrathon q[i]etū clamasse Paulyno Carpentar̄ ⁊ Dyonis̄ ux̄i eiꝰ totū jus, &c. in uno messuagio ⁊ duabꝫ bovatis t̄re in Glusburn in Ayrdale quibꝫ ip̄os in curia dñi Regis ꝑ bre de pano implacitatum. Test. Dñis Johe le Flemmyng, Greḡio de Thorneton militibꝫ, Willo de Marton, *&c.* Dat̄ apd Skypton in vigil sc̄i Trinitatis. 18 Edw. II. (1325.)

[81.] Willus filius Thome de Wraton q[i]etū clamasse Thome

Revel totū jus &c. in quatuor acris in Glusburn quibȝ ipm̄ in curia Dñi Regis p̄ bre, *&c.* *(Same date.)*

[T. 82.] Wiłłus fił Thome de Wraton remisisse Olive qondam uxi Ade de le Mazoune totū jus, *&c.* in uno messuagio ⁊ duobȝ bovat̃ ?re in Glusburne de quibȝ ipsam in cur̃ Dñi Regis p̄ breve, *&c.* *(Same date.)*

[T. 83.] Rex vic̃ Eboȝ salutem P'cipe Paulino Carpentar̃ de Glusburne ⁊ Dyonis̃ uxi ei⁹ quod juste reddant David fił Robti de Glusburne unū messuag̃ cū ptinēcijs in Glusburne in Ayrdall Precipe Johem de la Seye ⁊ Olive le Mazoun quod juste ⁊c. reddāt eidē David duas bovatas ?re cū ptiñ in eadm villa. Precipe Johi de la Leye quod juste reddat eidem David duas bovatas ?re tres solidat̃ reddit̃ ⁊ ?ciam ptem duaȝ ptiū uni⁹ molendini cū ptiñ in eadem villa que clamat esse jus et heredita̅t suam ⁊ in quibus ijdem Paulinus ⁊ Dionis̃, Johes ⁊ Olivia, ⁊ Johes non habent ingressū nisi p Galfrid de Nevill; cū Robertus filius David de Glusburne quondam vir Alic̃ de Glusburne matris p̃dicti David, cujus heres ipse est, illa dimisit cū ipsa Alicia in vita sua contradicere non potuit. Quod sint apud Westm̃ a die Sc̃i Michis in xv^{m} dies. Apud Clarington, 20 Aug. 20 Edw. II. (1326.)

[T. 84.] Rex vic̃ Eboȝ salutem P'cipe Ade ...... quod juste redd Johi de Pudsey ⁊ David fił Rob⁹ti de Glusburne, unū messuag̃ ⁊ duas bovatas ⁊ quatuor acras ?re ptiñ in Glusburne in Ayrdall Precipe Paulino Carpentar̃ ⁊ Dionis uxor̃ ejus, *&c.* duas bovatas Emme fił Rob⁹ti de Kyldwick unū messuag̃ ⁊ unū acrā Ade de Stirke ⁊ Agneti uxi ejus quatuor acr̃ Thome Revell quatuor acras Johi de la Leye quatuor messuag̃ quatuor acr̃ ?re ⁊ octo solidat̃ reddit̃ ⁊ ?ciam ptem duaȝ ptiñ unius molend in eadm villa, que clamant esse jus ⁊ hereditatem suā ⁊ in quibȝ ijdem Adam, *&c.* non habent ingressū nisi, *&c.* cū Hugo delł Stavis ⁊ Anabell uxor ejus illa demiserunt que illa tenuit in dotis ipsius Anabell de dono Ade de Wraton quondam viri sui, avi p̃dict̃ Johis de Pudsey ...... ⁊ David cujus hered ipsi sunt. (*Same date.*)

[T. 85.] Rex vic̃ Eboȝ salutem. P'cipe Ade Stirke ⁊ Agneti

ux̃i ei⁹ qđ juste ⁊ sine diħone reddant Joħi de Pudsey unū messuag̃ ⁊ duas bovatas in Glusburne Joħi de La Ley unū messuag̃ ⁊ duas bovatas ꝑre ⁊ ꝑciam ꝑtem duaꝝ ꝑtiū uni⁹ molendini cū ꝑtiñ in eadem villa que clam̃ esse jus ⁊ ħeditat̃ suā ⁊ in quibꝫ iidem Adam ⁊ Agnes ⁊ Joħes de La Ley non habent ingressū post disseĩam quam Galfrid de Nevill inde injuste ⁊ sine judicio fecit Emme fił Adam de Wraton matri p̃dict̃ Joħis de Pudsey cujus heres ip̃e est. *(Same date.)*

[T. 86.] David fił Rob⁹ti de Glusburn remisisse Joħi de la Leye ⁊ Olive La Mazoune totū jus in uno messuagio in G. Dat̃ apđ G. die ven⁹is in crastino omniū sc̃oꝝ 4 Edw. III. (1330.)

Thomas de Wrathon.=. . . .
(Nos. 80, 81, 82.)

Will'us de Wrathon, 1325. (Nos. 80, 81, 82.)

1. Adam de Wrathon,=Amabilia,=2. Hugo del Stavis. (No. 84.)
1326. (No. 84.) 1326. (No. 84.)

David de Glusburne.=
(No. 83.)

. . . . De Pudsey.=Emma filia et coheres, 1326. (Nos. 84, 85.)
(No. 84.)

Alicia filia et coheres, 1326. (No. 84.)=Rob'tus de Glusburne, 1326. (No. 84.)

Joh'es de Pudsey, 1326.
(Nos. 84, 85.)

David de Glusburne, 1326, 1330
(Nos. 83, 84, 86.)

[T. 87.] Ceste Endenꝑe tesmoigne qe cū Joħnᵉ le fitz Gilb⁹t de la Legh ait g͛nte a Gilb⁹t son fitz ⁊ a ses heyrs une annuele rente de diz liveres ꝑ an a prendre a la fest de Saint Gyle de touz les ꝑres ⁊ teñz q̃ le dit Johñ ad del don e feffement̃ Roƀt de Okelay Joħ le fiz Ađ le fitzWauꝑ chapelaniz en Gloseburne en Ayredale. Le dit Gilb⁹t fitz le dit Joħnᵉ g͛nte pʳ ly ⁊ pur ses hairs ꝑ ceste endenꝑe q̃ tant cū le dit Joħnᵉ tenge en sa possession touz les teñz avant ditz horpris les bonđes le dit Joħ en Gloseburn sanz alienacion fer de eux touz ou de nule ꝑsele de eux a milly Fork al dit Gilb⁹t son fitz ⁊ a les hairs de son corps leałment engendrez̃ ⁊ sauvaunt touz jours les ditz teñz al dit Johnᵉ a ꝑme de sa vie q̃ adūk la dite annuelte soit estaint e nent demaūde estre c̃oe mesme cesti Gilb⁹t g͛nte q̃ quele heur q̃ le ditz teñz soient taillez a ly ⁊ a les hairs de son corps le alment engendres apres la mort le dit Joħn͛ a custages le dit

Gilb't q̃e adũk l' annueltee avant dit soit estaint ẽ ne demaũde p[r] touz jours Issint q̃ les ditz teñz demorgent al dit John[e] a t'me de sa vie ⁊ a dit Gilb't son fitz ⁊ a les hairs de son corps engendres en la plus seure man'e q̄ gent de loy p lor comũ cõssaill saveront meuz ordoner a les custages le dit Gilb't. Issint q̃e le dit Gilb't ne pusse les ditz teñz aliener de les hairs de son corps lealm̃t engendrez ne nul des hairs en la taille autre desh̄iter. En tesmoigannce de q̃le chose a ceste endente[r] les ditz Joh̄ ⁊ Gilb't son fitz entrechangablem̃t ont mis lor seals. Don a Brũlay le Lundy pchain apres la fest sante Laurence l'an del regne le Roy Edward terz apres le conquest treszisme. (16 Aug. 1339.)

[88.] Petrus Gilliott q[i]etũ clamavi Joh̄ni de la Leye totũ jus, *&c.* in una vasta platea in villa de Glusburne q̃ vocat' le Westwod vid̄lt a supiori cornero fossato de Folkyncroft heued v'sus occidentẽ ⁊ sic lineali't ex t'nu'so usq̄ le Stangap clausi quondam Rob'ti Dautrye ⁊ s[c] descendendo jux[a] dc̃ũ clausũ usq̄ t'ram Willmi de Wharf ⁊ sc psequũdo rivulũ de Northwod usq̄ inf'iorem cornerum p̃dc̃i fossati de Folkyncroft v'sus antriam p't Blaksykrode. Remisi et[m], *&c.* totũ jus in duab; placeis vastis in p'dc̃a villa de Glusburn de quib; una placea vocat[r] Grentlyskar ⁊ al'a Henribanck Incipiendo ad cornerũ fossati del Westdyk Rob̄i Pedefer̃ ⁊ s[c] usq̄ fossatũ de Felkyncroft v's' orientem put mete ⁊ div'se p̃dic̃ loco; assignant' q̃ quidam vasta placea simul cũ aliis t'ris in eadm villa dedi nup Gilb'to de la Laye p̃ri dc̃i Joh̄is. Et ego dc̃us Petrus Gilliott volo ⁊ concedo p me ⁊ h̄dib; meis p p̃sentes qd̄ b̄ñ liceat p̃dc̃o Joh̄i h̄dib; vl assigñ suis ad includendũ p̃dc̃as placeas p volũtate sua ⁊ illas s[c] h̄ere inclausas om̃i tempe anni sine 9t[r]diccõne mei vl h̄redũ meo;, &c. Hiis testib; Godefr̃ Dautryve de Carlton, Joh̄ne de Farnhill, Rob̄to Buk, Willo de Kygheley, *&c.* Dat̃ apd̄ Glusburn die Dñica px̃ añ Natale Dñi, 14 Edw. III. (1340.)

[T. 89.] A touz iceus q̃ cest escrit endente verraunt ou orraunt Joh̄an de la Leigh saluez en dieu. Saches moy ad graunt ⁊ done a Johan de Dynelay a terme de tote sa vie tute ma pte dun clos en la ville de Glusburne gissant entre Folkamcroft ⁊ Lotheresdene si com il est enclos ⁊ tute ma pte dun place de vast q'est apelle Grentlyskarr ⁊ Henr̃ Banke gissant en mesme

la ville si com ile plus pleinemēt certain en le fet qtes jay del doun ⁊ del feffament peres Gyllot quel clos ⁊ quele place de wast jay del doun ⁊ feoffement Peres Gyllot en la dite ville; a aver ⁊ tener al dit John de Dynley a terme de toute sa vie rendant a moy ⁊ a mes heirs un grain de forment ꝑ an a la nativite nostre seigñe ꝑ touz maner de service, *&c.* Escrit le jour del Ascension, 15 Edw. III. (1341.)

[T. 90.] Godefr̃ Dautry de Elslak dedi Simoni de Marton unū toftū cū crofto adjacent̃ ⁊ duas bovatas ??re ⁊ prati in Gargrave; etiam unū toftū ⁊ unā bovatā ??re ⁊ prati in Haghenlyth. Dat̃ apđ Gargreve die ven̄is in vigil assumptionis ƀe Marie virginis, 29 Edw. III. (1355.)

[T. 91.] Robtus de Dyneley de Breton teneor Johi Dautry ⁊ Thome Dautry in ??scentis libris sterlingoꝝ solvēđ eisđm Johi ⁊ Thome, hoc deferentibꝫ apud Selby ad festū natalis domini. Dat̃ apud Brayton die ven??is in festo nativitatis beate Marie Virginis, 37 Edw. III. (1368.)

[92.] Hec Indentura fc̄a apud Skipton in Craven in fō Annunciac̄ōis ƀe Marie anno regni Regis Edwardi ??cii post conq̄ quadragesimo ??cio, in?? Godefridū de Alta Ripa de Elslake ex ꝑte una ⁊ Nichm de Scardburgh ex al??a, testatr qđ cū p̄dc̄us Godefridus dedisset, *&c.* p̄dc̄o Nicho unā peciā p̄ti continentem novem acras ⁊ unā rodam vocat̃ Goreyngs in campo de Conondeley juxa p̄tum vocat̃ Blakbarr ex ꝑte boriali. Predcus Nichus vult ⁊ concessit qđ si p̄dc̄us Galfridus solvat centum solidos argenti apud Skipton p̄dc̄am in fō sc̄i Michis Archangeli in tres annos px̄ sequent̃ ⁊ plenar̃ completos post fm̄ sc̄i Michis Archi px̄ futur̃, dc̄a carta ꝑ nullo heat. Dat. 25 March, 43 Edw. III. (1369.)

Seal, of black wax, a shell between two ears of wheat.

[T. 93.] Noverint nos Rogerū de Clifford Dm̃ Westm̄landie ⁊ Willm de Corbrigge ꝑsonam ecclie de Birkbithers attornasse ⁊ in loco nr̃o posuisse Johem Coppley ⁊ Nichm de Scardburgh ad recipienđ plenam sesinā in om̄ibꝫ ??ris ⁊ tenemētis reddit̃ ⁊ ??vic̄ que fuerunt Gilb??ti de la Leigh in villa de Glusburne. Dat̃ ap̄đ Skipton in Craven ultimo die Aprilis, 43 Edw. III. (1369.)

Gilbert de la Legh, 1300, 1323.=....
(Nos. 76, 79, 87, 88.)

Joh'es de la Legh,=Oliva le Mazoune,=Adam le Mazoun.
1300—1341. | 1325—1330. (No. 82.)
(Nos. 76, 83—89.) | (Nos. 82, 83, 86.)

Gilbert de la Legh, 1339, 1369. (Nos. 87, 93.)

[T. 94.] Anabilia de Platts de Glusburne dedi Ric̃o filio Rob'ti de Platts capeƚƚ, messuag̃ cū crofto ⁊ duas seliones ??re q̃s habui ex dono Dom̃ Thõe de Kildwick capeƚƚ ⁊ Alicie sororis sue in villa ⁊ ??ritorio de Glusburne. Et si contingat qđ dictus Ric̃us obieret sine heređ de corꝑe suo tunc post decessū ejus rectis ħedibꝫ Joħis p̃ris mei. Dat̃ apđ Glusburne dic̃ Dñica ꝑx ante fm̃ sc̃i Mich. anno Dñi 1374.

[T. 95.] Symon de Marton ⁊ Isabella uxor mea dedimꝰ Dom̃ Henrico de Carleton ꝑsone eccƚie de Hemmworth ⁊ Dño Wiƚƚo de Stillington psone eccƚie de Broughton ⁊ Joħi Burnhill s̃vienti nr̃o Om̃ia ??ras ⁊ ten̄ta nr̃a redditus ⁊ s̃vic̃ cū suis ꝑtiñ de Gargrave ⁊ Gersington. Testibꝫ, Dom̃ Joħe Tempest milit̃, Wiƚƚo de Hurton, *&c.* Dat̃ apđ Marton die Dñica ꝑximū post fm̃ natalis Dñi, 49 Edw. III. (1375.)

[96.] Ric̃us de Frekylton dedi, *&c.* Wiƚƚo Gyliot de Broghton in Craven fiƚ ⁊ heredi Wiƚƚi Gyliot de Broghton defuncti om̃ia ??ras, *&c.* que ħui ex dono ⁊ feoffamento p̃dc̃i Wiƚƚi Gyliot defuncti in villis de Brynsale ⁊ Thorp juxta Brynsale. H'enđ, &c. sub tali condic̃one qđ si iđm Wiƚƚs filiꝰ solvat apud Skypton in Craven in festo Pentecostes ꝑx futur̃ decem marcas et in festo sc̃i Martini in hieme decem marcas, *&c.* Dat̃ apud Skypton in Craven die Martis in festo sc̃i Oswaldi, 50 Edw. III. (1376.)

Seal, in red wax, of arms. A chevron between three fleurs de lis in a bordure engrailed: S RICARDI DE FREKYLTON.

[T. 97.] Joħes Nevill Dñs de Raby miles dedi, *&c.* Thom̃e Dautrey de Elslak in Craven om̃ia ??as ⁊ tenementi mea in villas de Townley ⁊ Rimington cū om̃ibꝫ suis ꝑtinentiis que nuꝑ ħui ex dono ⁊ feoffamento Wiƚƚi Strivington Rectoris de Broughton ⁊ Dom̃i Petri de Thornton Capeƚƚ. Hiis testibꝫ, Joħe Tempest

milite, Johe Eshton, Simone de Marton, Johe Maulev̄er ⁊ aliis. Dat̄ apud Midleham vicesimo die April, 2 Ric. II. (1379.)

[T. 98.] Anna Willondflatt ⁊ Robʼtus fil meus dedisse Alicie filie mee unū domū ⁊ unū orriū cū gardino ⁊ crofto ⁊ duodecim acras t̉re cū una acra prati abuttant̄ sup aqᵃm de Ayre in campo de Glusburne. Dat̄ apud Glusburne 3 Maij, 2 Ric. II. (1379.)

[T. 99.] Noverint quod, audito compoto Executoris Testamenti Ricardi Dautry de Elslak defunct̄ coram nobis Decano de Craven sequestratore in dicto decanatu spᵘᵃlit̉ deputato, computatis computand alocatis alocand, invenimus p̄dict̄ Executor̄ in bono dict̄ def̄ūti bene et fidelit̉ administrasse ipsū q̄ ab om̄i ulterioris compoti reddic̄oe quantū ad officiū nr̄ū attinet salvo jure cujuscūq₃ alterius totaliter absolvimus ⁊ acquietamus p p̄sentes. Dat̄ apud Skipton in Craven die Sabati pximū ante fm̄ Ascensionis Dom̄ 1379.

[T. 100.] Willus de Calton cler̄, Johes Couper, Robtus Carter capellani dedimus Johani Malhome, *&c.* om̄ia t̉ras, *&c.* que hemus ex feoffamento p̄dicti Johis in villis de Haghenleeth, Kirkby, Otterburne, Flastby, Preston, Smethon, Notton, Darrthington, Wadsworth, ⁊ Thorpe. Testib₃, Willo de Rilstone, Henrico de Pudsey, Nicho de Scardburgh, Willo de Daine, Willo Scorchbuf. Dat̄ apd Kirkby die Jovis pximū post fm̄ sc̄i Trinitas, 3 Ric. II. (1380.)

[T. 101.] Noverint me Thomam de Alta Ripa de Carleton in Craven assignasse ⁊ in loco meo posuisse Robtū de Barkestone attornatū meū ad recipiend plenā sesinā de om̄ibus illis t̉ris, *&c.* que fuerunt Nicholai de Middleton milit̄ infᵃ pochiā de Kirkefenton secundum vim ⁊ effectū cujusdem indentur̄ mihi p̄dicto Richardo inde confect̄. Dat̄ apd Ebo₰ 26 die mens̄ Marcij anno 5 Ric. II. (1382.)

[T. 102.] Thomas de Alta Ripa de Carleton dedi Roberto de Stillington pson̄ Eccłie de Broughton, Roberto Dautry capellano de Carleton ⁊ Thome Wode de Carleton, dominicū meū de Elslak, Glusburne, Rimington, Bukthorpe, Neuthorp juxta

Scherburne, ꝛ Elmet ꝛ Kirkfenton cū om̄ibȝ suis ꝑtiñ. Hijs testibȝ, Joħe de Alta Ripa de Carleton, Joħe Frekƚton, Nicoƚao Scarburgh, Joħe Maulhū, Wiƚƚo Gilliot, ꝛ multis alijs. Dat̃ apđ Elslak die Lune ꝓximū ante fm̄ Ascensionis Dñi 6 Ric. II. (1383.)

[103.] Ceste endenture tesmoigne q̃ come Thomas Dautry de Carlton in Craven ad gᵃnte ꝛ ꝑ son escrit conferme a William de Hoghwyk sez heirs ꝛ assignes un annuel rent de xxvj s̃. viij đ. ap̃pdre de touz ses terres ꝛ teñz ove les appᵘtenantz en la ville de Glusburne in Craven a tout la vie Isabelle feme le dit Thomas Dautry. Nepurqᵘnt le ditz Wiƚƚm voet ꝛ gᵃnte ꝑ yceste q̃ si purra tenir ꝛ pesiblement rejoir touz les ?res, *&c.* en Kirkfenton ꝛ en la poche deniz ycele solonz la forme ꝛ effect dune charge de feffement au dit Williā ꝑ le dit Thom̃ Dautre eut fait sanz aucun charge du rent issantz des ditz ?res ꝛ teñtz exceptz les ?vices deuz a chef fʳ du fees accustumez. Et auxint q̃ ladite Isabelle feme le dit Thom̃ ne face chalanger a soun dower en les ditz terris ꝛ teñz susditz, &c. Don a Rest le darrein jour d'Octobr̃ 7 Ric. II. (1383.)

[T. 104.] Ego Thomas de Marton de Elslak dedi Thome Bischopp de Elslak unū toftū in australi fine predict̃ ville de Elslak vocat̃ le Croftenge. Testibȝ Dño Wiƚƚo de Rilstone, Dño Ric̃o Tempest militibȝ, Joħe de Maulhome, Wiƚƚo de Marton, Nicħo de Scardburgh, Robᵉto de Lofthouse ꝛ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Elslak die dñica ꝓximū ante fm̄ sc̃i Petri, 8 Ric. II. (1384.)

[105.] Rogᵉum de Clifford dñm de Westm̄ƚ ordinasse ꝛ in loco meo posuisse diƚcos michi in Xp̄o Thomam Marchaƚƚ de Skypton, Jacobū de Walton ad deliƀanđ in noīe meo plenam seisinam Robᵉto del Speteƚƚ ꝑsone eccƚie de Brouhᵃm, Robᵉto Dautri capeƚƚo de Carleton, Rađo de Kemston, ꝛ Thome del Wode de Carleton in om̄ibȝ messuag̃, *&c.* in villa de Glusburn in Ayredale, &c. Dat̃ apud Brouhᵃm die Jovis ꝓx̃ ante fm̄ Ep̄ie Dñi, 9 Ric. II. (Jan. 5, 1386.)

[T. 106.] Joħem Dautry militem ordinasse Joħem Henryson, ... Dautry de Carleton in Craven, et Wiƚƚm Helmesley de Skipton conjunctim ꝛ divisim deliƀanđ Joħi Lokwood de Ridilsden ꝛ Joħi Lambe de Skipton plenam ꝛ pacificam sesinam in ma-

nerio meo de Carleton ꝛ in om̃ib; alijs terris ꝛ tenementꝭ meis ĩn eadem villa cũ reversionib; om̃iũ t̃raꝝ ꝛ tenemen̄t in quib; Emma que fuit ux̄ Godefr̄i Dautry ꝛ Kat̃ina que fuit ux̄ Joh̄is Dautry militis tenuer̄ ad t̃mĩum vite eorũ cũ om̃ib; aliis reversionib; t̃ris ꝛ tenemẽt̄ in Lothersden dicto manerio ꝑtinentib; cũ om̃ib; suis ꝑtiñ secundum vim ꝛ effectũ cujusdam carte feofamẽti inde ꝓfat̄ Joh̄i Lokwood ꝛ Joh̄i Lambe ꝑ me confecte. Dat̄ Eboꝝ, 26 Dec. 16 Ric. II. (1392.)

[T. 107.] Hec indentura fc̄a int̃ Thomã fil Thome de Marton de Elslak ex una ꝑte ꝛ Lionellũ Dautry ex alt̃a, testatur qđ cũ Thom̃s fil p̃dc̄i Thome ꝛ Lionellus tenuerint dominiũ totius vasti de Elslak hamlet̄ ville de Broughton in c̄õi ꝑ indivisa, predictus Thomas fil Thome die confectionis p̃sentiũ quietũ clamavit p̃dc̄o Lionello h̄edib; ꝛ assignatis suis totũ jus, &c. Et p̃dc̄us Lionellus concessit p̃dic̄o Thome comunã pastur̄ in comuna pastur̄ de Elslak ꝑtinere capitali messuagio om̃ib; toftis ꝛ decem bovatis t̃re ipsius Thome in Elslak impp̃m. Dat̄ apđ Elslak 26 Feb. 1 Hen. IV. (1400.)

[T. 108.] Radulfus Radclife in loco meo posuisse Joh̄em Blakey ꝛ Henricũ Bisshop meos veros attornatos delib̄anđ noĩe meo plenam seisinam in om̃ib; t̃ris ꝛ tenementꝭ meis in Remington, Christofero Radclife ꝛ Agnete ux̄ ejus. Ultimo Marcij 2 Hen. VII. (1487.)

[T. 109.] Thomas Reey Capellanus dedi Lionello Dautry maner̄ de Elslak cũ suis ꝑtiñ ac om̃ia alia t̃ras, &c. in com̃ Eboꝝ que nuper h̄ui ex feoffamento Gilberti Dautry. Testib;, Will̄o Maulhome, Rog̃o Tempest, Henrico de Hertlington, ꝛ multis alijs. Dat̄ apud Elslak, 6 Jan. 7 Hen. IV. (1406.)

[110.] Thomas filius Thom̃ de Marton de Elslak dedi, &c. Lionello Dawt̃re unam ꝑcellam t̃re more ꝛ bosci vocatam Longhouse Wod in mora de Elslak hamletto ville de Broghton. Dat̄ apđ Elslak, 20 Feb. 1 Hen. V. (1414.)

A seal in red wax, the letter M.

[T. 111.] Thomas Marton de Elslack dedi Will̄o filio meo unũ messuagiũ ꝛ duas bovatas in Elslack. Testib;, Ric̄o Tempest, Joh̄ne de Pudsey militibus, Petro Tempest, Lionello Dau-

try, Witto de Radcliff ꝛ aliis Daẗ apđ Elslak die Jovis ꝓximū ante fm̄ sc̄i Martini, 2 Hen. V. (Nov. 8, 1414.)

[T. 112.] Wittus fit Thome de Marton de Elslak dedi Thome de Marton patri meo unū messuagiū ꝛ duas bovatas que nup ħui ex dono ꝛ feofamento p̄dc̄i Thome. Testibꝫ (*iisdem*). Daẗ ap. E. die sabati ante fm̄ S. Martini, 2 Hen. V. (Nov. 10, 1414.)

[T. 113.] Edmundus Ward ꝛ Matilda ux̄ mea dedimus Thome de Marton in villa de Broughton ꝛ in campo ejusđm duas bovatas ẗre in uno tofto ꝛ crofto. Testibꝫ, Lionello Dautry, *&c.* Daẗ apđ B. fō sc̄i Edmundi, 2 Hen. V. (Nov. 22, 1414.)

[T. 114.] Alex̄ de Marton fit Witti de Marton, Dom̄ de Marton in Craven, concessit Witto Gibson de Lancaster om̄ia illa ẗras, *&c.* que Atkin Smithson ꝛ Lionet Dautrey tenent ad firmam de p̄fato Witto Gibson die confectionis p̄sentiū in villa ꝛ ẗritorio de Elslak, &c. Habenđ ad finē duodecim annoꝝ. Reddendo annuatim unā rosā. Testibꝫ, Ric̄o Tempest milite, Witto Maulom, *&c.* Daẗ apđ Elslack, 17 Dec. 2 Hen. V. (1414.)

[T. 115.] Thomas de Marton dedi Henrico fit meo unū tenemētū ꝛ octo bovatas ẗre cū om̄ibꝫ forlandiis ꝛ quatuor tofta infa villam ꝛ in ẗritorio de Elslak. Testibꝫ, Lionett Dautry, *&c.* Daẗ apđ Elslak in fō Purif. ƀe Marie, 2 Hen. V. (Feb. 2, 1415.)

[116.] Henricus de Marton concessit ꝛ ad firmā demisit Thome de Marton patri eiꝰ ad terminū vite sue unū tenem̄tū, *&c.* *ut prius.* Reddendo unā rosam ad fest. Nat. sc̄i Joħis Baptiste si petatᵘʳ ꝛ itaqꝫ ħebit oīa ligna ad suā voluntatē durante p̄dc̄o ẗmino. Et si contigit qđ p̄dc̄us Thom̄s obierit ante Agnetā uxorē eiꝰ tunc p̄dc̄a Agnes ꝛ Orald soror eiꝰ habeant totū ꝓfiguū ꝑtin̄tem p̄dict̃ terris ꝑ tenement̃ p unū annū ꝓxm̄ sequenẗm ꝛ si contigit qđ uẗaqꝫ soꝝ obierit tunc alẗ haƀit ꝓfiguū in firmā p̄dc̄ā, ꝛ tunc deliberabunt dc̄o Henrico aut heredibꝫ suis oīa ẗras ꝛ tenemēta ut p̄dc̄m est. Data apud Elslac die ꝛ festo sc̄i Peẗ in Cathedra, 2 Hen. V. (Feb. 22, 1415.)

[T. 117.] Alexander Marton dedi Witto Gibson de Fairthwat tenementū meū qđ Adam Smithson tenuit de me in villa de Elslak ꝛ aliud tenemētū qđ Leonellus Dautry tenuit de me in

eadm villa. Testib3 Willo de Malhome, Johe de Pudsey, *&c.* Dat apd Marton die Dñica pximū post fm̃ sc̃i Thome, 3 Hen. V. (Dec. 22, 1415.)

[T. 118.] Alexander de Marton filius Willi de Marton doñi de Marton in Craven, &c. remisisse, &c. Willo Gibson de Lanc[r] totū jus in oñib3 t̃ris, *&c.* que Atkin Smithsone ⁊ Lionellus Dautry tenuit in Elslack. Testib3, Ric̃o Tempest milite, Laurencio Hamerton, Johe Lister ⁊ alijs. Dat apd Elslac die Sabati pximū post festū sc̃i Thome, 3 Hen. V. (Dec. 28, 1415.)

[T. 119.] Thomas de Wederbird de Lounsdale recepi die confectionis de Ric̃o Maulhome de Skipton octo decē libras. Dat apud Skipton, 27 Maij, 7 Hen. V. (1419.)

[120.] Lionellus Dawtry de Elslak dedi, *&c.* Willmo Spens rectori de Broughton, Rob'to Broũe rectori de Kyghlay, Henrico Mathewe rectori de Thorntone, ⁊ Thoñ Ben vicario ecclie de Carleton, mañiū meū de Elslak, necnon oĩa terras, *&c.* in Elslak, Remyngton, ⁊ Gloseburn. Testib3 Thoma de Merkyngfeld milite, Willmo Tanfeld, Adam Scardburgh, *&c.* Dat apud Elslak, 12 Oct. 9 Hen. V. (1421.)

[121.] In Dei nomine Amen. quintodecimo die mensis Decembr anno Dñi millimo CCCC vicesimo primo. Ego Lionell Dawtre de Elslayke compos mentis ⁊ sanus memorie condo ⁊ ordino testamentū meū in hunc modum In p̃mis lego ⁊ coñendo aĩam meam Deo oñipotenti btissimeq, Virgini Marie ac oñib3 suis sc̃is corpusq3 meū ad sepeliend in Ecclia Conventual Monial de Samyngthwayt vel ubicūmq, Deus disposuit. Item lego p mortuar meo opt equū meū cum armatura mea. Item volo ⁊ ordino qd Agnes uxor mea heat oñes redditus ⁊ firmas ultra reprisas exeunt de oñib3 t̃ris ⁊ tenementis meis cū suis ptiñ in villis ⁊ t̃ritoriis de Elslayk, Rymington, ⁊ Glusburn ad t̃mĩū vite sue sub condic̃oe qd non fuit maritata alieni viro durante tota vita sua ad sustentac̃oem suam ⁊ duaz filiaz meaz Alioquin nisi medietatē eozdem ⁊ qd alta medietas p̃dict redditū ⁊ firmaz postq[a]m p̃dc̃a Agnes maritat fuit det[r] annuatim Alicie ⁊ Elizabethe filiab3 meis ad sustentac̃oem quousq, maritat fuint Et lego p̃dc̃e Elizabethe si non maritata fuit die mortis mee xl[li].

Item volo ⁊ ordino qđ postq^a^m p̃dicē Elizabetha maritet^r^ om̃ia p̃dc̃a t̃re ⁊ tenementa cū om̃ib3 suis ꝑtiñ remaneant p̃dicē Alicie filie mee. H'enđ ⁊ tenenđ p̃fate Alicie ⁊ ħedib3 de corpore suo ħie exeunē libe ⁊ pacifice de capitalib3 dñis imꝑpetuū. Et si contingat p̃dc̃am Aliciam sine ħede de corpore suo legīe ꝑcreaē obiere tunc volo qđ om̃ia p̃dc̃a t̃re ⁊ teñ cum suis ꝑtiñ in Rymyngton remaneant Hugoni Kyghlay armig̃o ⁊ ħedib3 suis imꝑpetuū ⁊ qđ om̃ia p̃dc̃a t̃re ⁊ teñ cū suis ꝑtiñ in Glusburn remaneant Priorisse ⁊ Conventui de Samyngthwayt p̃dicē si ꝑ legem Anglie fieē pot̃it. Sin autem, volo qđ vendant^r^ cui carius vendi pot̃int ⁊ qđ pecunia inde recipienđ det^r^ integre p̃dicē Priorisse ⁊ Conventui ⁊ successorib3 suis in puram ⁊ ꝑpetuam elemosinam ad oranđ ꝑ aĩa mea aĩab3 ux̃is mei parentūq, meoꝝ ⁊ oĩū fideliū defunctoꝝ Et eciam volo qđ man̾iū de Elslayk p̃dicē ac om̃ia t̃re ⁊ teñ cū suis ꝑtiñ in Elslayk remaneant Margarete Berwys sorori mee Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ om̃ia p̃dc̃a man̾iū t̃ras ⁊ tenementa cum suis ꝑtiñ in Elslayk p̃fate Margarete ⁊ ħedib3 de corꝑe suo ħie exeunē libe quiete integre bene ⁊ in pace de capitalib3 dñis feođ illius ꝑ s̾vicia inde debita ⁊ de jure consueta imꝑpetuū. Et si contingat p̃dc̃am Margaretā Berwys sine ħede de corꝑe suo ħie procreaē obiere tunc volo ⁊ speciali t̃ ordino qđ om̃ia p̃dc̃a man'iū t̃re ⁊ teñ cū suis ꝑtiñ in Elslayk ꝑ executē ⁊ feoffatos meos vendant^r^ cui seu quib3 carius vendi pot̃int ⁊ qđ pecunia ꝑ eisdem recipienđ ꝑ aĩa mea ⁊ aĩab3 sup^a^dcis disponet^r^ ⁊ ordinet^r^ in piis opib3 caritat̨ ⁊ in celebrac̃o͂e missaꝝ ⁊ in aliis elemosinis ꝑut coram sūmo judice die judicij respondere. Residuū vero om̃iū bonoꝝ meoꝝ suꝑius non legatoꝝ do ⁊ lego p̃dc̃e Agneti ux̃i mee. Huj^9^ autem testamenti mei executē facio Rob̃tū Brouū rectorē de Kyghlay, Wiłłm Spence rectorē de Broughton, Henricum Mathewe rectorē de Thornton, ⁊ Thomam Beñ vicaē de Carleton. Et rogo p̃dc̃m Hugonem Kyghlay esse coadjutorem p̃dc̃is exec̃ meis. In cujus rei, &c. Daē apud Elslayk. (Dec. 15, 1421.)

A seal of red wax, two wings joined together, a flower below. Inscription, "Iro."

[T. 122.] Henē de Marton de Elslak dedi Dño Henrico Matthewson rectori ecc̄ie de Thornton in Craven, ⁊ Dño Ric̃o Mone capeł̄o unu toftū edificatū ⁊ alterū toftū non edificatū in p̃dicē villula de Elslak cū quatuor bovatis terre inter terram meam ex una ꝑte ⁊ terē Lionelli Dautry ex alt̃a ꝑte in div̾sis

locis ꝗ ꝑcellis ꝑ totū ꝰritoriū ꝑdicť cū oĩ̄ib; pasturis, moris, aquis ꝯc. ꝗ cū oĩ̄ib; ꝗ sin̄glis suis ꝑtiñ. Testib; Dño Ričo Tempest, Witto Maulhome, Leonello Dautry, ꝗ aliis. Dať apđ Elslak in fō sči Barnaby, 10 Hen. V. (June 11, 1422.)

[T. 123.] *(Release of the same feoffment.)* Henrico Marton de Elslack ꝗ Isabelle ux̄ sue ad totā vitā illorū necnon ħedib; de corꝑe ipsorum legitĩe ꝑcreatis. *Remainder* rectis ħedib; ꝑdči Henrici. Testib;, Dño Ričo Tempest, Witto Mallom, Leonello Dautry, Witto Eltofts ꝗ aliis. Dať apđ Elslack in fō sči Jołis Baptiste, 10 Hen. V. (June 24, 1422.)

[T. 124.] Noverint nos Thomas Wethirbird, Ricardū de Malhome de Skipton, Jołem Robinson de Bentham, ꝗ Robtum Batman teneri Thome de Haurnby capellano in septē libris solvenđ ad fm̄ sči Micłis. Dať 1 Hen. VI. (1423.)

[125.] Sciant qđ nos Wittus Spens parsona ecctie de Broughton, Henř Matthew parsona ecctie de Thorneton, Robertus Broune parsona ecctie de Kighley, ꝗ Thomas Benne vicarius ecctie de Carleton, dedimus, &c. Lionello Dautry oĩ̄a messuagia, terř, *&c.* infª comiť Eboꝝ que nuꝑ habuimus ex dono ꝗ feoffamēto ꝑdči Lionelli excepť maneř de Elslack cū suis ꝑtiñ ad totam vitam suam. *Remainders:* 1. Rađo filio Riči de Radclife militis ꝗ Alicie uxoris ejus filie ꝑdči Lionelli ꝗ ħedib; de corꝑe ipsius Alicie ꝑ ꝑdicť Rađū legitĩe ꝑcreať. 2. ħedib; ꝑdče Alicie legitĩe ꝑcreať. 3. ꝑfať Lionello Dautry heredib; ꝗ assignatis suis. Testib;, Ričo Tempest chivaler, Ričo de Radclife chivaler, Hugone de Kighley, Rogo Tempest, Witto de Eltofts, ⁊ aliis. Dať apud Elslak die Martis ꝑximū post fm̄ Exaltacionis sti Crucis, 3 Hen. VI. (Sept. 19, 1424.)

[126.] *The same feoffees* Lionello Dautre ⁊ Agneti ux̄i ejus mañiū nřu de Elslake cū suis ꝑtiñ, ad vitam eoꝝdm̄. *Remainders,* 1. Alicie filie ꝑdči Lionelli, ux̄i Rađi fit Riči de Radeclyf militis ⁊ heređ de corꝑe ꝑdče Alicie ꝑ ꝑdictum Rađm legitime ꝑcreať; 2. heređ de corꝑe ꝑdče Alicie. (Same date as the last.)

[T. 127.] *The same feoffees* Rađo fit Riči de Radclife miliť ꝗ Alicie ux̄i ejꝰ filie Lionelli Dautry duas ꝑtes oĩ̄iū messuagioꝝ ꝰrarū, *&c.* in villa de Glusburne cū duab; ꝑtib; dom̄ ejusđm ac etiā duas ꝑtes molenđ granatici in eađm villa. Habenđ ꝗ tenenđ ꝑfať Rađo ꝗ Alicie ux̄i ejꝰ ꝗ ħedib; de corꝑib; eorundem leḡie

ꝑcreat̃ de capitalibȝ dom̃ feodi illius &c. impp̃m. Et si, *&c. Remainders,* 1. ħedibȝ de corꝑe Alicie. 2. rectis ħedibȝ Lionelli. Test. Ric̃o Tempest chivaler̃, Ric̃o de Radclife chivaler̃, Hug̃one de Kighley, ⁊ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Glusburne die martis ꝑximū post fm̃ Exaltac̃ōis sti Crucis, 3 Hen. VI. (Sept. 19, 1424.)

[T. 128.] Om̃ibȝ &c. Johannes de Mowbrey dominus Insule de Haxiholme et honoꝝ Brembr̃ ⁊ Gowher salutem ⁊c. Noveritis me dedisse domino Roger̃ de Hewick milit̃ heredibus ⁊ assignatis suis unū annuū redditū viginti librarū ꝑcipienđ annuatim de maneriis ⁊ villis de Newsom, Hovingham, Threske, Kirkby-Malsart, ⁊ Burton in Lonesdale in com̃ Eboꝝ ad fest̃ Penticostes ⁊ sc̃i Martini in hieme equaliter impꝑetuū, &c. Et eidem Domino Rogero duodecem denarios nomine sesine dedimus. Dat̃. London ult. die Jan. 22 Edw. III. Hijs testibȝ, Thoma de Laton, Godefrido de Mowbrey, ... de Novomercato militibus, Roberto Sexton. (1348.)

Seal; arms, a lion rampant; SIGILLVM IOHANIS MOVBRAY.

[129.] Hec indentura fc̃a int̉ Elizabetham Sotiłł dñam de Hewike ex una ꝑte, et dñum Joħem de ....p̃benđ eccłie Cathedralis de Ripon, Joħem ...., ⁊ Joħem Pigot ex alt̉a ꝑte. Testatr qđ cū p̃dc̃a Elizabetha alias dederit dc̃is dñis Joħi Joħi ⁊ Joħi ⁊ ħedibȝ suis maneriū suū de Hewyk et oı̃a alia t̉ras, *&c.* in Hewyk impp̃m. P'dc̃i tamen dñi Joħes, &c. concedunt dictū maneriū, *&c.* ad t̉mīum vite dc̃e Elizabethe sine alicujus impetac̃ōe vasti. Remaneāt, 1. Wiłłmo Nessfeld filio p̃dc̃e Elizabethe ⁊ ħedibȝ masculis de corꝑe suo łitime ꝑcreat̃. 2. Agneti Dautry, Margarete Babington, ⁊ Dionisie Tanfeld filiabȝ dc̃e Elizabethe ⁊ ħedibȝ de corꝑibȝ dc̃aꝝ. 3. Isabelle Hundegate ⁊ Beatrice Schupton filiabȝ dc̃i Wiłłi Nesefeld ⁊ ħedibȝ de corꝑibȝ ⁊c. 4. Rectis ħedibȝ dc̃i Wiłłi Nesefeld impp̃m. 5. Ric̃o Aldburgh de Aldburgh ⁊ consanguineis de ꝑxı̃o sanguine dc̃e Elizabethe ⁊ ħedibȝ suis. 6. Rectis ħedibȝ dc̃e Elizabethe. *Nota.* t̉ra Elisabethe Sotill p̃dc̃e in Warlaby cū ꝑtiñ intailliantur ut supa. Hijs testibȝ, Wiłłmo Tempest, Rog̃o Ward militibȝ, Ranulpho Pigot. Dat̃ 12o Martij 1425.

Dodworth's MSS. vol. 92, fo. 62.

[T. 130.] Alexander fił ⁊ ħes Wiłłi de Marton in Craven dedi Henrico Mathew ꝑsoñ eccłie de Thornton in Craven, Ric̃o Dugdall capełł, ⁊ Thome Bischop de Elslak, ħedibȝ ⁊ assignatis

suis om̃ia t̃r ꝗ tenemẽt reddit̃ ꝗ s̃vic̃ cũ suis ꝑtiñ in villa ꝗ t̃ritorio de Elslak. Hiis test. Ric̃o de Tempest milit̃, Laurencio de Hamerton, Rogero de Radclife ꝗ aliis. Dat̃ apud Elslak die ven'is ꝑx̃ ante f. nat. beate Marie, 5 Hen. VI. (Sept. 6, 1426.)

[T. 131.] Alexander fil ꝗ heres Witti de Marton de Marton in Craven remisisse Henrico Mathew ꝑsone ecclie de Gergrave, Ric̃o de Dugdall capellano ꝗ Thome Bishop de Elslack totũ jus, *&c.* ex dono ꝗ feoffamẽto meo in villa ꝗ in territorio de Elslak. Test. Ric̃o Tempest milite, Laurencio de Ham̃ton, Rog̃o de Radclife, *&c.* Dat̃ apđ Elslax die Sabati ꝑx̃ ante fm̃ Nat. beate Marie, 5 Hen. VI. (Sept. 7, 1426.)

[T. 132.] Wittus Gibson de Fairthwait dedi Henrico Matthew ꝑsone ecclie de Thorneton in Craven, Laurencio de Catton capell ꝗ Thome Bischop de Elslak, om̃ia illa messuag̃, *&c.* que nuꝑ habui ex dono ꝗ feoffamẽto Alexandri de Marton fil Witti de Marton in Craven in villa ꝗ t̃ritorio de Elslak. Test. Ric̃o Tempest milite, Rog̃o Tempest, Rog̃o Radcliffe ꝗ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Elslak die Lune ꝑx. post fm̃ Nat. b̃e Marie, 5 Hen. VI. (Sept. 9, 1426.)

[T. 133.] Wittus Gibson de Fairthwait attornasse Ric̃ũ de Houldgat ad delib̃anđ seisinam (*to the same feoffees, on the same day*).

[T. 134.] Thomas Malhome fil Witti Malhome de Carlton dedi Joħi Parker vicario de Gargrave ꝗ Ricardo Rane capellano om̃ia t̃ra, *&c.* in Gargrave, Stretton, Preston, Kirkby, Scolthorp, unũ messuagiũ, duas bovatas t̃re in Mallũ et unũ messuagiũ ꝗ sex bovatas t̃re cũ om̃ibȝ ꝑtiñ suis in Eseton. Test. Laurencio de Hamerton, Rog̃o Tempest, Joħne de Caterall ꝗ multis aliis. Dat̃ apud Gergrave, 20 Sept. 5 Hen. VI. (1426.)

[T. 135.] Wittus de Marton in Craven junior, frater Alexandri de Marton fil Witti de Marton senior, remisisse Rađo fil Ric̃i de Radclife militis ħedibȝ ꝗ assignatis suis totũ jus, *&c.* in om̃ibȝ illis messuagiis, *&c.* que habeo [ex dono] p̃dict̃ Alex̃ fr̃is mei in villa ꝗ t̃ritorio de Elslack. Test. Ric̃o Tempest milite, Laurencio de Hamerton armig̃, Rog̃o de Radclife de Thornton, ꝗ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Elslak die Sabbati post fm̃ sc̃i Mathei, 5 Hen. VI. (Sept. 28, 1426.)

[T. 136.] Henricus de Matthew ꝑsona eccłie de Thorneton in Craven, Laurencius Catton capellañ, ⁊ Thomas Bischop de Elslack dedimus Lionello Dautry de Elslak armiḡo ħedibꝫ ⁊ assignatꝭ suis oñia illa messuag̃, *&c.* que nuꝑ habuimus ex dono ⁊ feoffamẽto Wiłłi Gibson de Fairthwait ⁊ Alexandri de Marton in Elslack. Test. Ric̃o Tempest milite, Roḡo Tempest, Roḡo de Radclife de Thornton ⁊ aliis. Dat̃ ap. E. die Sabati ꝑx. pt fm̃ sc̃i Micħis, 5 Hen. VI. (30 Sept. 1426.)

[T. 137.] Joħem filiũ Allani de Catterall de Flasby in Craven teneri Rađo fił Ric̃i de Radclife militis in viginti libris solvenđ eidem Rađo in fõ Pasche. Dat̃ in crastino sc̃i Micħis, 5 Hen. VI. (30 Sept. 1426.)

[T. 138.] This indenture writne at Elslak the sixt day of October, in the 4te Hen. VI. betwixt Lionell Dautry, esqr. on the one ꝑte and William Spens, ꝑson of the kirke of Broughton, on the tother, records that the said Lionell for terme of his life hath graunted to the said William, standing parson of the said kirke, yearly too foother of carthyngwood to be taken in the woods of the said Lionell in Elslack by livery of his said forrester yearly in cesonable time of wood felling, &c. (6 Oct. 1426.)

[T. 139.] Aliciam Marton, filiam Henrici Marton, remisisse Henrico Marton ħedibꝫ seu assignatis suis totũ jus ⁊ clameũ qđ habui in t̃rꝭ edificijs pratis pascuis sive pasturis in villa ⁊ cãpis de Elslak, uno tofto cũ crofto adjacente et duobꝫ bovatis t̃re duntaxat exceptis. Dat̃ primo die Maij, 6 Hen. VI. (1428.)

[140.] Joħes Marchał de Glusburn clericꝰ dedi, *&c.* Rađo de Radclyff fił Richardi de Radclyff miliť unũ messuagiũ cũ gardino ⁊ unũ croftũ ⁊ duas acras t̃re que vocantr Crabtre rode ⁊ Wytherode in Glusburn que habui ex dono ⁊ feoffament̃ Joħis Marchał patris mei. Test. Wiłło Eltoft, Joħe Paslew, Thoma Radclyff ⁊ aliis. Dat̃ apđ Glusburn die Lune ꝑx̃ ante festũ ascencionis Dñi, 8 Hen. VI. (May 22, 1430.)

[T. 141.] Joħes Parker vicar̃ eccłie de Gergrave in Craven, Thomas Ben vicar̃ eccłie de Carleton in Craven, ⁊ Ricardus Raine capeł attornavimus Joħem Harrep, Walker de Saley,

ad delibãnd seisinam Henrico Marton ꝛ Isabelle uxori sue ꝛ hedibȝ de corpe eoꝝ legitīe pcreatis in omībȝ messuagiis, *&c.* in Elslak hameleto de Broughton que hemus ex feoffamento pdicti Henrici. Dat apd E. die Martis px. pt fm̄ Sti Luce, 11 Hen. VI. (21 Oct. 1482.)

[T. 142.] Henr de Marton de Elslack dedi (*to the same feoffees*) omīa messuag, *&c.* que hui die confectionis psentiū in Elslack. Test. Johe Tempest, Edo Talbot milit, Rogo Tempest, Alexandro de Marton, Ricardo de Banke ar, ꝛ aliis. Dat ap. E. die Martis px. ante fm̄ sc̄i Laurencij, 11 Hen. VI. (Aug. 4, 1433.)

[T. 143.] This indenture beareth witnesse of the will of Henry of Marton of Elslack, that is to say, to wit, That the said Henry hath enfeofed certain men in certain lands and tenements of his in Elslak, the said Henry will, if he dy before Isabelle his wife, that she have the governaunce of his heire, his childer, and of his land till his heire come to full age, and when the heire of the said Henry comes to claime age then the said Henry will and charges John Parker the vicar of Gargrave, Thomas Ben the vicar of Carleton, and Richard of the Raine priest, as the will andswaire before God at the day of Doome, that the enfeoffee the heire of the said Henry of Marton in all the lands and tenements that the were enfeoffed in by the said Henry of Marton in Elslak, to have and to hould to the said heire and his heirs for ever more. Witnes at Elslak ye Friday next before the feast of St. Laurence, in the 11th Hen. VI. (Aug. 7, 1433.)

[T. 144.] *The same feoffees* Henrico Marton de Elslak ꝛ Isabelle uxi sue omīa messuagia, *&c.* in Elslak que habuim9 ex dono dc̄i Henrici. Habend, *&c.* ꝛ hered int eos legitīe pcreatis. Et si, *&c.* rectis hedibȝ pfati Henrici remaneant. Test. (*as No.* 142.) Dat. ap. E. die Martis px. ante fm̄ sc̄i Bartholomei, 11 Hen. VI. (Aug. 18, 1433.)

[145.] Lionellus Dautre armiger de Elslake dedi, *&c.* Rado Radcliff ꝛ Alicie uxi ejus filie mee unū messuagiū ꝛ octo bovatas tre in Elslake jacens ex pte orientali ville pdc̄e nup in tenura Johis Kirkeby. Ac eciam unū messuagiū cū crofto jacens in fine boreali dc̄e ville cū molendinis aquaticis que nup hui ex dono ꝛ feoffamento Henrici Mathewe, *&c.* (*as in No.* 136.) H'end,

&c. ad ẗmiū vite ⁊ heređ legitĩe ꝑcreaẗ, &c. Et si, &c. integre remaneant heređ ⁊ assignaẗ p̃dc̃i Rađi imꝑpetuū, &c. Test. Rog̾o Tempest, Ric̃o Banke, Rog̾o Radcliff et aliis. Daẗ apđ E. die Lune ꝑx. post festū cõv̾sionis sc̃i Pauli, 12 Hen. VI.

(Jan. 26, 1434.)

[146.] Dionisia Tanfield dedi, &c. Lionello Dautre, Rađo Radcliffe filio Ric̃i Radcliffe militis, Johi Frankys, Johi Arncliffe capeƚƚo, Oĩa ẗras, *&c.* q̃ ħeo in com. Eboȝ. Test. Rog̾o Ward milite, Wiƚƚmo Tempest armigero, Cristofero Radclyfe, Wiƚƚo Clerk ⁊ aliis. Daẗ apđ Ripon die Saƀƀi ꝑx̃ p^t fm̃ sc̃i Michis Archangeƚ, 20 Hen. VI. (Sept. 30, 1441.)

Dodsworth, vol. 92, fo. 42.

[T. 147.] This indenture made betwene Agnes Dautry widdow ⁊ Raufe of Radclif squire ⁊ Alice his wife on the one ꝑty and John Stafford ye young̾ on that other ꝑtie Witnesseth that the same Raufe Radclife hath graunted by his deed to the same John the marriage of Christopher his sone and heir apparent, and the same Raufe ⁊ Alice graunteth that the same John shall have from the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cros next coming lands and tenements of the yerly value of x marks, whereof lands and tenements of the yerly value of 5 marks for terme of 9 yeres, and w^th^in one month after the decease of the said Agnes the lands and tenements of 5 marks for terme of five yeres, the remainder of the said lands and tenements of the said Christofer and Johan ye daughter of the said John Stafford and the heirs of theire bodies betwixt them lawfully begotten, and for default of such ishew remainder thereof to the said Raufe and Alice and to the heirs of the said Alice. Also the said John Stafford shall have the governance and keeping of the said Christofer and Johne his wife the terme of 9 yeres, and the aforesaid Rafe grants by his deed that the said Christofer his sone shall inherit 50 marks worth of lyve lode with the said 10 marks forthwith after the decease of the said Agnes, Rafe, and Alice; and for the mariag ⁊ feofament the said John Stafford shall pay to the said Raufe or his assignes iiij^xx marks, y^t is to say, at the day of the making 40 marks, and 10 marks at the feast of St. Martin in winter, and soe at every feast of St. Martin above said unto the terme that the same summe be payd. Witnes, Thomas

Leeds, William Dautry, William Planie, and oth'ᵉs. This first day of September, 26 Hen. VI. (1447.)

[T. 148.] Radus Radclife ⁊ Alicia ux̃ ejᵒ dedimᵒ Christofero Radclife ⁊ Agnete uxi ejᵒ ⁊ hedibȝ int' eos legit'e pcreatis, omia tras, &c. in Rimington ⁊ tribȝ placiis in Elslack. Et si, &c. rectis hedibȝ Radi ⁊ Alicie, &c. Dat apd Hewick, 1 Jun. 29 Hen. VI. (1450.)

[T. 149.] Ricus Malhome capell ⁊ Willus Dickson vicar de Ernclife dedimus Johi Malhome in Skipton in Craven omnia terras, &c. in villis ⁊ tritorijs de Skipton ⁊ Broughton in Craven que habuimus in die confectionis de dono ⁊ feofamēto Thome Malhome de Skipton. Test. Rogo Tempest, Thome Garth, Willo Gargrave, &c. Dat ap. Skipton in fō sce Katine virginis, 37 Hen. VI. (April 29. 1459.)

[T. 150.] Radulfus Radclife ⁊ Alicia ux̃ mea dedisse Christofero Radclife fil nro omia maner terr, &c. in Elslack ⁊ alibi infᵃ comit Eboȝ ad tminū vite nrū dictor Radulfi ⁊ Alicie, reddendo annuatim decem markas. Test. Galfrido Pigot milite, Johe Hawksworth, Willo Calverley, Thoma Leeds milite, Nicolao Ward armigo ⁊ alijs. Dat apd Hewick, 20 Oct. 2 Edw. IV. (1462.)

[151.] See this charter in p. 329, its date being 1552.

[T. 152.] This Indenture made the 10ᵗʰ day of May in the 6ᵗʰ Edw. IV. Witneseth, that it is agreed and accorded betwene Alice Radclife late wife of Rowlin Radclife on the tone pte and Christofer Radclife sone ⁊ heire of the said Rowlin & Alice on the tother pte. That where aforetime the said Rowlind and Alice hath given and graunted by their deed bearing date 20ᵗʰ day of October in the second of Edward IV. all the maners lands and tenements rents and services wᵗʰ their appurtenances within yᵉ county of York, and the said Christofer put in lawfull possession of all that the said maners lands and tenements rents and services yeelding yearly to the said Raufe or Alice or either of them certaine sustentacion of meat and drink to them and to their child in tender age and also a certain sume of money yearly to have payd as it plainly appears in the said indentures thereof maide And it is now agreed by the said Alice Radclife

wife late of the said Raph Radclife and Christopher his sonne & heire that the said Christofer shall sufer the said Alice his mother to take all the profit of the moieti or the tone halfe of the maner of Howick w[th] all the comodities belonging to the same for the terme of her life and after her decease to desend to Christofer and his heirs, and also the said Christofer shall yearly pay to the said Alice Radclife or to her assigns 17 marks out of the maner of Elslak w[th] the appurten[ces] at 2 termes of Whitsunday and Martinmas by even porcions the day ⁊ yeare above writne. (10 May, 1466.)

[T. 153.] Joħem Proctor de Winterburne recipisse die confectionis presentiū de Thoma Smithson ꝑ manus Joħis Malhome de Woodhouse decem markas. Dat̃ 20 May, 8 Edw. IV. (1468.)

[T. 154.] Award of Richard Bank, esq. Richard Medhope, esq. ⁊ John Blackhagh concerning certaine lands and tenements in Elslack, Christofer Radclife, esq. on the one ꝑte, Thomas Marton of Marton on that other ꝑte, y[e] said Christofer to have and posses to him and his heirs the said lands and tenements without vexacion and impediment of the said Thomas his heirs or any other in his name in time to come. Also we award and doome that the said Christofer shall for thees p̃misses to be done by the said Thomas pay to the same Thomas x marks. Dated 12 Sept. 21 Edw. IV. (1481.)

[T. 155.] Thomā Marton de Marton in com. Eboꝝ gent. remisisse ꝑ me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis Christofero Radclife omnes ⁊ omnimodas acciones tam reales q[a]m ꝑsonales quas ꝟsus ipsū Christoferū habeo ⁊c. Dat̃ quarto die Junij, 22 Edw. IV. (1482.)

[156.] This Indenture[a] maide the xxij[th] daye of January *in the second yeare of the reagne of Kinge Henry the seaventhe*

[a] It is impossible to account for the peculiarity in the date of this deed. If genuine it controverts a point in history hitherto considered indisputably settled, that Henry the Eighth was the first who assumed the title of "Defender of the Faith," by Bull of Pope Leo X. dated 5[to] Idus Octob. 1521. This deed appears to be genuine, and has the signature "Xp'ofer Radclyff" under it. The handwriting is of the time, and the grantor was living 26 Hen. VI. No. 147, and died ante 10 Hen. VII. 1489, vide No. 157, in which he is called "*nuper de Hewick.*" If

by the Graice of God Kinge of England, defendoure of the faithe, &c. Betwixt Christofer Ratlife of Hewicke in the cownty of Yorke esquiere on the one ꝑty, And Richard Lofthowse of Elslacke in the said cownty yeoman of the other ꝑty. Wytnessithe that the said Christofer Ratlife haithe demised, granted and to ferme lettene &c. unto the said Richard Lofthowse my servant and Bailey, one mesše tenemēt or fermhold and fowere oxegangs of arable land and medowe ⁊ pasture withe all manner of howses buyldings garthings orcherds comon of pasture ⁊ turbery, wth all and singuler the purtenence ꝓfitts and comodeties to the said mesše or tenement belonginge or apperteyning, sett lying and being in the towne feilds of Elslacke afforesaid and in the tenure and occupacion of the said Richard Lofthowse and of the yearly rent of neintene shillings To haive occupy and enioye the said mesše tenement and other the p̃misses wth the purtenances to the said Richard Lofthowse from the daite hearof duringe the naturall lyffe of the said Richard. Yielding and paying therefore yearly during his lyffe the said yearly rent of xix^s of lawfull Englishe money att the feast of Pentichost and St. Martine in winter by even porcions And also the said Richard shall haive duringe his lyffe one pcell of ground called the longe crofte being ꝑcell of the said tenement lying and being in Elslacke afforesaid upon the east syde of the waye frome hys howse, yeilding and paying therefore yearly to the churchewardens of Broughton and Elslacke as ferme for the saime thre shillings fower pence to be taken to the powrrest folke in the saime parishinge upon Fridaye beforre Easter called Good Frydaye. In wytnes &c. ꝑ me Xp'ofer Radclyff. (Jan. 22, 1487.)

[T. 157.] Ricardū Radclife fr̃em Christoferi Radclife nuꝑ de Hewick in com̃ Eboꝝ capell̃ quietū clamasse Joħi Pudsay milit̃

it is a forgery, of what use could it be? This is only a paltry life lease, and would in the latter end of Henry the Eighth's reign have been valueless, and the forgery so gross, that detection would certainly have been the consequence. It appears that indefatigable scribe (as Dr. Whitaker calls him) Mr. Christopher Towneley had this deed, with the other charters of the Malhomes, anno 1662, but the peculiarity of the style escaped his observation, for he dates it shortly "2 H. 7;" indeed I do not find him in general very correct in his transcripts. It is not likely that it can be a mistake of the scribe in writing Henry VII. for Henry VIII. for it being the second year of the reign that would not make it less a curiosity. I am at a loss to account for it in any way; therefore give it as I find it.

ħedibꝫ ⁊ assignatis suis totū jus, *&c.* in aliquibꝫ terris, *&c.* in villis de Remington, Newby, Gasgill, ⁊ Holgill infª comit Eboꝝ, &c. Dat 14 Jun. 4 Hen. VII. (1489.)

[T. 158.] This Indenture made the first daie of May, 10 Hen. VII. betwixt John Radclife then sone and heire of Christofer Radclife of Hewicke, esq. upon the one ꝑtie, Sʳ William Gascoigne & Sʳ Christofer Ward knights upon the other ꝑtie. Witnesseth yᵗ it is agreed betwixt yᵉ said ꝑties in maner and forme followinge yᵗ with yᵉ graice of God John Radclife son & heire to yᵉ said Chr̃ofer Radclife shall wedd and take to wife Jhan the daughter of William Santon of Santon in Lincolnshire befᵉ the feast of St. Peeter next following after the date of thees p̃sents And yᵗ yᵉ sᵈ John shall make a sure & sufficient estat to three able ꝑsons named by the sᵈ William and Chr̃ofer in and of lands and tenements wᵗʰin the Lordshippe of Glusburne wᵗʰ the appurtenances to yᵉ yearly value of 8 marks over all charges. And the said three ꝑsons shall make ageane astate to the said John and Jhan and to their heirs lawfully begottne, afore the feast, for yᵉ which soe done yᵉ said John & his assignes shall recyve to yᵉ friends of the said Jhan 40ˡⁱ in maner & forme following, 20ˡⁱ afore yᵉ daie of mariag, x markes of yt at yᵉ sealing of thes indentures in ꝑte of payment and the other 20 markes at yᵉ feast of St. Peeter next following. And at yᵉ feast of yᵉ Purification of oʳ Lady next following yt 5ˡⁱ and at yᵉ said feast of St. Peeter after yt 5ˡⁱ and soe at yᵉ feasts in yᵉ yeare next following after xˡⁱ to yᵉ said other xxˡⁱ be fully payd and content. And if yt hapen yᵉ said Jhan to dy without any isshew of her bodie lawfully begotten of yᵉ said John before any of their dayes of payment of yᵉ latter xxˡⁱ then yᵉ sᵈ payments to cease and naught to be paid, &c. (1495.)

[T. 159.] Nos Christoferus Bolling, Wiłłus Ogylthorp, Alexander Passelent, Robertus Lambton, ⁊ Christoferus Conyers de Marsk atturnavimus ⁊ in loco nr̃o posuimus Robertū Wright ad capiend possessionē, *&c.* de Joħe Radclife de Hewick juxta Ripon de om̃ibꝫ ꝣris, &c. p̃dc̃i Joħis Radclife in Elslack. Dat 1 Aug. 16 Hen. VII. (1501.)

[160.] Ric̃m Kyghley, Wiłłm Franke, ⁊ Nicħłm Warde,

quiet̃ clamasse Joħi Radclyf de Hewyke heređ ⁊ assygnt̃ suis om̃e titulū, *&c.* in om̃ib; t̃re, *&c.* infa dominiū de Elveslake Glusbo^r^ne ⁊ Hewyke que nuꝑ ħuimus ex dono ⁊ feoffamēto Xp̃i Radclyff patris p̃fati Joħis. Test. Roƀto Radclyf, Georgio Ogylthorpe, ⁊ aliis. Dat̃ apud Hewyke, 5 Jul. 19 Hen. VII. (1504.)

[T. 161.] Henricus, &c. Om̃ib;, &c. Sciatis quod Robertus Santon ⁊ Robtus Radcliff in curia nr̃a coram Justic̃ nr̃is apđ Westm̃ impłitarunt Joħem Radclife de Hewick armigerum de decem messuagiis, uno molendino, sexaginta bovatis t̃re, sexaginta acris prati, centum acr̃ pastur̃, ⁊ quadraginta solidat̃ reddit̃ cū ptiñ in Elslak ⁊ Glusburne in Craven in com̃ Eboꝝ p breve, *&c.* cujus quidm płiti tenor sequitur in hec verba. Pl'ita apud Westm̃ coram Thoma Fraunk milite ⁊ sociis suis Justic̃ Dñi Regis in Banco a ter̃o Micħis, 20 Hen. VII. Eboꝝ. Robertus Santon ⁊ Robtus Radclife p Joħem Draito attornatū suū petunt ṽsus Joħem Radclife de Hewick armigum decem messuag̃ &c. ut jus ⁊ hereditatē suū et in quib; idem Johannes non habet ingr̃m nisi post dissẽam quam Hugo Babunt inde injuste sine judicio, *&c.* sed p̃fati Robertus ⁊ Robertus post pim̃ tnsffr̃ domini H. Regis filij Regis Joħis in Vascoñ, *&c.* Et unde dicunt quod ipsimet fuerunt sẽti in dominico suo ut de feodo tempe pacis tempe Dñi Regis nunc, capiendo, *&c.* Et p̃dc̃us Joħes p Thomam Sop attornatū suū venit ⁊ defenđ jus suū, quando ⁊c. Dat̃ apđ Westm̃, 30 Oct. anno R. R. 20 Hen. VII. (1504.)

[T. 162.] To the Kinge. Humbly sheweth unto yor Highnes y^r^ faithfull subject and orator John Radclife of Hewick at Brig in yor countie of Yorke. That where yor said orator is seised of six oxgangs of lands in Hewick aforsaid in his demaine as in fee by custome of court & coppies and soe seased held the same of one William Midleton clerk of St. Peter's in Yorke aforsaid as of his maner of Donington at the will of the said William after the custome of his Court in the said maner as by the said copies of the said William made unto yor supliant in the said Court apeareth, and yor said orator soe to him made by ye space of 2 years and all those whose estate y^r^ said orator hath in ye same six oxgangs, ever peaseibly enjoyed the said six oxgangs without interruption of any person, till now of late one Rafe Neyvyle of Thornton Brig within yor said county riotusly with

100 ꝑsons with divers maner of weapons with fors came to the aforesaid towne of Hewick and then and there inclosed a great ꝑte of the ground of the said six oxgangs and divers ꝑcells of ground of right belonging to ye neghbors of yor said subject contrary to reason, ⁊ yet houldeth ye said ꝑcells and wrongfully deforceath yor said orator and his neighbours of the p̃misses to their utter distruction & undoing; and the said Raufe is a man of great worship and power, yor said subject and his neghbours be not able to try and prove their title by order of yor comon laws. And the said Rauf took 10 oxen out of yor said orators being at his plough in the month of November last past in other lands and tenements which yor said orator occupieth at sufferance of one William Harringate and John Shipton in ye said towne of Hewick, which land and tenement are and be the auld right and inheritance of the said William and John, and the said Raufe the said ten oxen yet wrongfully keepeth and witholdeth yor said orator to his great hurt. Wherfore, these contents remembred, pleaseth it yor Highnes of yor tender pitie to grante to yor subject yor letters of privie seale to be directed to the said Raufe, comanding him be the same personally before you and yor Lords of yor Councell to answer to the p̃misses a certain day and place by yor Grace appointed.

[163.] Robtus Santon de Santon in com̃ Lincoln̄ armig̾ ⁊ Robtus Radclyff de Spofford in com̃ Eboꝝ genosus dedimus, &c. Joh̄i Radclyff de Hewyk in com̃ Eboꝝ armig̾o ⁊ Johanne ux̃i ejus sorori mei p̃fati Robti Santon decem messuagia, &c. *(as in No.* 161.) cū ꝑtiñ suis in Elslake ⁊ Glusburn nuꝑ recupavim̄ v̾sus p̃dc̃m Joh̄em Radclyff in cur̃ Dñi Regis. Dat̃ ap. Elslake, 6 Feb. 20 Hen. VII. (1505.)

Two seals: 1. a spread eagle: 2. a crown of three points, L. E. underneath it.

[T. 164.] Appointment of attornies for delivery of seisin of the same property. Dated 7 Feb. 1505.

[T. 165.] Joh̄em Elyd de Glusburne in com. Eboꝝ carpenter ⁊ Ricū Spenser husbandman teneri Joh̄i Radclife ar̃ in decem libris, &c. The condicion that, if Richard Scarburgh remove himselfe and his goods from the firmehould of John Hoyeson in

Glusburne at the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cros next, then this to be void. Dated 9 April, 20 Hen. VII. (1505.)

[T. 166.] Indenture made 5 May, 7 Hen. VIII. Betwixt William Radclife of Stainford co. Linc. gent, of the one ꝑtie, and Agnes Radclife widow late wife of Christofer Radclife of Oxford gent. and executrix of the testament and last will of the said Christofer, of the other ꝑtie. Witnesseth that the said Agnes for a certain summ of money to her paid, and according to the last will of the said Chr̃ofer, hath bargained and sould unto the said William Radclife the custodie and wardship and mariag of Alice daughter and heir of the said Christofer, soe that it shal be lawfull for the said W. R. his executors and assigns to marry the said Alice to any ꝑson or ꝑsons at his pleasure. (1515.)

[T. 167.] Bond in 200*l*. for keeping the indenture of 13th July recited in No. 168. Dated 14 July, 9 Hen. VIII. 1517.

[T. 168.] Joħes Malhome gen̄ fr̃ ⁊ ħes Willi Malhome clici, nuꝑ uniꝰ clericoꝝ sive magistroꝝ cancell Dñi Regis nunc Henrici octavi, in complement ⁊ agreement specificat in quibusdam indentur fact int ꝑfat Willm̃ ⁊ me ꝑfat Joħem Malhome fr̃em ꝑdc̃i Willi ex una ꝑte ⁊ quosdam Johannem Radclife de Hewick in com̃ Eboꝝ armigũ ⁊ Willũ Radclife gener fr̃em ꝑdc̃i Joħis Radclife ex alta, quorũ data est terciodecimo die Julij anno regni Regis ꝑdicti nono, dedi Willo Malhome filio meo ⁊ her apparent ⁊ Alicie uxi ejꝰ maneriũ meũ de Conistone in Craven vocat Coldconingestone cũ ꝑtinẽciis. Habend ⁊ tenend Willo filio meo ⁊ Alic̃ ⁊ ħedibꝫ de corꝑibꝫ eorũ legitĩe ꝑcreat &c. Dat ap. Cold Conyngestone, ult° Jan. 12 Hen. VIII. (1521.)

[T. 169.] This Bill made 20 Dec. 1522, witnesseth that I Thomas Hutton of Sherburne smith and Isabell his wife sometime the wife of William Jackson, knowledg ourselves contented payd and agreed of all maner of duties quarrells and demands had moving betweene John Malhome in the township of Bradley and William Jackson of Shurburne from the begining of the world to this day. Witnes, Rafe Gascoine, Edward Popley, Robert Merring and Isabell my wife &c. (1522.)

[T. 170.] Johēs Radclife de Hewick in coñ Eboꝝ ar̃ in complementū quarundam agrementoꝝ in quibusdam indenturis *(as in No.* 168.) dedi p̃fato Johi Malhome, Witto Markindall captto, Rogero Medhop ⁊ Johi Lambert de Skipton senioꝝ maneꝝ mea de Elslack ⁊ Glusburne cū ptinēcijs ac om̃ia alia d̃nia, *&c.* in Elveslak ⁊ Glusburne, Skipton, Remyngton, et Broughton seu alibi infª coñ Eboꝝ ad usū mei p̃fati Johis Radclife ⁊ heredū meoꝝ de corpe. *Remainders*, 1. ad usū p̃dicti Witti Radclife ⁊ hedū de corpe; 2. ad usū quorundam Witti Malhome filij ⁊ hered apparent̃ dict̃ Johis Malhome ⁊ nepotis dc̃i Witti Malhome clici ⁊ Alicie ux̃is dc̃i W. M.; 3. ad usū rectorū heredū mei dc̃i J. R. impp̃m. Dat̃ apd Elslak, 20 Oct. 16 Hen. VIII. (1524.)

[T. 171.] Henricū Arthington in coñ Eboꝝ ar̃ teneri Witto Hundgayt ⁊ Johis Radclif armig̃ in ducentis libris solvend eidem Witto ⁊ Johani hedibꝫ vel executoribꝫ suis in festo Pasche. Dat̃ 5 Aug. 19 Hen. VIII. (1527.)

[T. 172.] Thomā Wederbird recepisse die confectionis p̃sentiū de Johe Malhome de Marton 3li. 6s. 8d. p manus Stephani Proctor in pte solucionis decem marcaꝝ. Dat̃ in ecctie parochialis *(sic)* de Skipton, 6 Oct. 22 Hen. VIII. Test. Witto Scarber, Henrico Smith ctico, Witto Culpon ctico, Thoma Midlbuk, Witto Fauntance ⁊ aliis. (1530.)

[T. 173.] Wittus de Otterburne dedi Witto de Maulhom ⁊ Alicie ux̃i ejus ⁊ hered dicti Witti unā acrā prati in territorio de Caldconistone, illam scilt̃ qªm emi de Alano Thwoitis, imppetuū. Test. Riñero de Knole, Hugone de Halton, Nicho de eadem, Stepho de Hamerton, Ranulfo de Otterburne ⁊ aliis.

[T. 174.] This Indenture of final order and determination taken the first day of July 3 Edw. VI. betweene Stephen Tempest of Broughton esq. and William Malhome of Elslak squ͛e for the title of a certain ground lying at and nigh the north end of a bridg nere the milne crooks in Elslak aforsaid and also for turning the course of a certain water going to the same Stephen Tempest paunds now in variance betwene the said pties, by Sir Marmaduk Tunstall knight, Henry Arthington and Thomas

Banke squirs, and John Lambert of Carleton theldest by virtue of the Kings majtie comission to the same Sr Marmaduk Tunstall, Sr William Calverley knight, Mr Richard Norton squir, John Lambert, Thomas Bank and Henry Arthington esqrs, to 5, 4, or 3 of them direct, dated at York the first day of Aprill now last past, that is to say, The same Sr Marmaduk, Henry Arthington, Thomas Bank ⁊ John Lambert, four of the same comissioners their prsent, in the absence of the said Sr William Calverley and Richard Norton by virtue and authoriti of the same comission hath vewed and seene deliberatly as well the said ground as also the said water ⁊ watercourse now turned in cours to the paunds of the said Stephen Tempest, wherfor the said four comissioners their prsent for cauling before them the said Stephen ⁊ William Malhome moved the same ꝑties to bide the finall determinacion of the said four comissioners according to the proper and true meaninge of the same comission, and the said Stephan ⁊ William submit, &c. by meane whereof the said comissioners hath ordered that the same Stephan Tempest shall have the cours of the same water late in variance to his plesure as now he doth, during the naturall life of the same Stephan, paying yearly duringe the same terme to the said William Malhome his heirs and assigns 2*d.* at the feast of Easter yearly to be lawfully asked, and it is further ordered that the said William Malhome and his heirs shall wall and inclose the same ground late in variance and keep as his inheritance. The day and yeare above writne. (1 July, 1549.)

[T. 175.] Indenture of lease the 20 Jan. 4 Edw. IV. whereby Henry Tempest of Broughton esq. demises to Robert Bischop of Elslack tailor, one messuage, one oxgang of land, and one croft wth the appurtnances lying and being in the fields of Elslack being of the yearly rent of 8*s.* for 21 years. (1551.)

[T. 176.] Capta apđ Skipton in Craven, 15 Feb. 6 Edw. VI. coram Edmundo Eltoft ar̃ ⁊ Christofero Marton comiss̃ dicti Dom̃ Regis ꝑ taxacione relevij. Wiłłus Malhome de Elslack in Westr̃ com̃ Eboꝝ ar̃ ꝑsonaliť constituť recognationis se debere Dom̃ Regi octoginť librarũ. The condicion is such to pay to the receipt of theschequyer before the 20th day of Aprill all such sum̃e ⁊ summes of money alotted and appoynted to his

collection as he shall then have collected and gathered, and then to pay the residue of his collection within one month next after he have collected and gathered the same. (1552.)

[T. 151.] Wittus Malhome de Elslack senior ar̃ ⁊ Alicia ux̃ ej⁹ Christofer̃ Malhome gen⁹ filius ⁊ hes apparens dictorũ Willi ⁊ Alicie &c. dedisse Willo Malhome junior̃ filio nr̃orũ dictorũ Willi senioris ⁊ Aliciæ, unũ messuagiũ, duo gardina, unũ cartilagiũ ac duo crofta vocat̃ le Tentur Close cũ om̃ib₃ horriis edificijs quib₃cũq₃ ac quatuor bovatas ťre prati ⁊ pastur̃ cũ om̃ib₃ ptiñ in Elslak &c. ꝑ ťmino vite sue &c. Dat̃ 15 Apr. 6 Edw. VI. (1552.)

[T. 177.] Lancelotũ Marton de Esshton in com̃ Eboꝝ ar̃ ⁊ Christoferũ Marton filiũ ⁊ hered̃ apparent̃ ejusd̃m geñ remisisse Willo Maulhom de Elslak armigero ⁊ Christofero Maulhome fil̃ ⁊ hered̃ aparent̃ ejusdem generoſ, totũ jus, &c. in uno messuag̃ in Elslak in tenura Georgii Walton annui valoris 40*s.* 4*d.* et in uno alio messuagio in E. in tenura Ric̃i Lund ⁊ Thome Lund annui valoris 22*s.* ⁊ in om̃ib₃ aliis terris, &c. in Elslak annui valoris in toto 3*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* Dat̃ 14 Nov. 5 & 6 Phil. & Mar. (1558.)

[T. 178.] Isabellã Ermstead de Knight Stainford in Craven viduã ⁊ Thomã Bank de Fessergh in com̃ p̃dict̃ yoman teneri Willo Malhome armig̃o in triginta libris. Condicion to observe all articles specified in a paire of indentures. Dated 18 Nov. 3 Eliz. (1560.)

[T. 179.] Ric̃um Norton de Norton Conyers in com̃ Eboꝝ ar̃ teneri Willo Malhome de Elslak armig̃o in ducentis marcis. Condition to keep all the covenants in a paire of indentures. Dated 2 Oct. 4 Eliz. (1562.)

[T. 180.] Ricardus Norton de Norton Coniers in com̃ Eboꝝ armig̃, Willo Malhome ⁊ hered̃ ⁊ assignat̨ suis impp̃m. Unũ messuag̃ sive tenement̃ unũ toftũ unũ croftũ ac tres bovatas ťre prati more ⁊ pastur̃, &c. in Elslack modo in tenur̃ Johis Holdgat &c. Sciatis me attornasse Augustinũ Bank ⁊ Christoferũ Carr generoſ meos veros attornatos ad delibãd̃ seisinã p̃dict̃. Dat. apd̃ Elslack, 10 Oct. 4 Eliz. (1562.)

[T. 181.] Henricū Tempest de Broughton in Craven arm̃ teneri Christofero Malhome de Elslack ar̃ in centū libris. Condition to keep all covenants specified in a paire of indentures. Dated 6 Oct. 6 Eliz. (1564.)

[T. 182.] Henricus Tempest de Broughton dedi ⁊ Christofero Malhome ħedibȝ, *&c.* messuagiū ⁊ unā bovatā ẗre prati ⁊ pastur̃ cū ꝑcella ẗre arabilis prati ⁊ pastur̃ vocat̃ Forlaund in Elslack ac unā ꝑcellā ẗre prati vocat̃ le little Crook in agro de Elslack vocat̃ le Churchfield in tenur̃ Robꝰti Bishop senior̃ ac annui valorꝭ 8*s*. 4*d*.; attornasse Thomā Malhome gen̄ ⁊ Marmaduk Hodgson yeom̃ ad delıƀand̄ possessionem. Dat̃ ap̄d Elslak 10 Oct. 6 Eliz. (1564.)

[T. 183.] Quit-claim of the same, 12th Oct. 1564.

[T. 184.] Indenture made 19 Feb. 10 Eliz. whereby Wilfrid Banister of Stainton in Craven gent. in consideracion of 50li. sells to Chr̃ofr Malhome of Elslack esq. a messuag and 2 oxgangs in Elslack in the occupacion of Thomas Constantine. (1568.)

[T. 185.] Wiłłus Lister de Thornton in Craven ar̃ ⁊ Joħes Proctor de Couꝑ Coat gener̃ cū nuꝑ habuimꝰ unū messuagiū ac duas bovatas ẗre in Elslack in tenur̃ cujusdem Thome Constantine ex dono Wilfridi Banister de Stainton generos̃ ꝑ cartā dat̃ Dec. anno Regine subterscript̃, dedisse p̃fat̃ W. B. p̃dict̃ messuag̃: ordinasse Wiłłm Malhome de Elslack generos̃ ⁊ Thomas Smith de Gergrave yeoman attornatos ad delıƀand̄ sesinam. Dat̃ 11 Marcii, 10 Eliz. (1568.)

[T. 186.] Thomā Fairfax de com̃ Eboꝝ ar̃ teneri Christofero Malhome de Elslak in vigint̃ libris. Condition to keep all covenants specified in a pair of indentures of equal date. Dat̃ 26 Mar. 10 Eliz. (1568.)

[T. 187.] Thomas Fairfax de civitate Eboꝝ armig̃ dedisse Christofero Malhome bovatam ẗre ⁊ prat̃ in Elslack in occupacione Christoferi Malhome ac om̃ia hereditamenta mea quecūq; in Elslack—in loco meo posuisse Thomā Malhome generosū ⁊ Jacobū Ricroft atturnatos ad delıƀand̄ possessionem. Dat̃ Marcii, 10 Eliz. (1568.)

[T. 188.] Thomā Fairfax armig̃ teneri Christofero Malhome in viginti libris. Condition that the above bounden hath bargained and sould unto C. M. & to his heirs by fine and other covenants, &c. certain lands in Elslak, and for that Dorothy now wife of the said Thomas is entitled to joynture or dower of the p̃misses, the said T. F. to keep harmless the said Christofer. Dat̃ 20 Julij, 10 Eliz. (1568.)

[T. 189.] Wilfridū Banister de Staynton geñ teneri Christofero Malgham de Elslack arm̃ in centū libris. Condition to keepe all covenants comprised in a paire of indentures. Dated 19 Feb. 11 Eliz. (1569.)

[T. 190.] Wiꝉꝉus Lister de Thornton in Craven ar̃ ⁊ Johes Proctor de Cowpcoat quietū clamasse Christofero Malhome arm̃ totū jus, &c. in uno messuag̃ cū toft ⁊ duobȝ bovatis ?re in Elslak annuat reddit̃ 20*s*. in tenura Thome Cōstantin. Dat̃ 8 Apr. 11 Eliz. (1569.)

[T. 191.] Finalis concordia fc̃a in 11 Eliz. in? Christoferū Maulhome arm̃ quer̃ ⁊ Wilfridū Banister generof Deforc̃, de uno messuagio, uno tofto, uno gardino, 40 acris ?re, 14 acr̃ prati, 60 acr̃ pastur̃ ⁊ 100 acr̃ more cū ptiñ in Elslak esse jus ip̃ius Christoferi. (Easter Term 1569.)

[T. 192.] Wilfr̃m Banister de Steynton in com̃ Eboȝ geñ teneri Christofero Malhome armig̃o in quadraginta libris. Condicion that the said Christofer, his heirs, &c. peasably enjoy y[e] messuag of Wilfrid in Elslack, barring the dower of Isabell wife of Wilfrid. Dated 10 Aug. 11 Eliz. (1569.)

[T. 193.] Indenture made 2 Oct. 1582, whereby Richard Norton of Norton Conyers, esq. in consideracōn of fourscore pounds sells to William Malhome of Elslack esq. his heirs and assigns for ever, a messuag toft & croft and 3 oxgangs of land in Elslack in the houlding of John Houldgate. Dated 2 Oct. 4 Eliz. (1582.)

[T. 194.] Johem Wardman de Skipton ⁊ Robtū Baxter de Carleton in com̃ Eboȝ yoman teneri Henrico Malhome de Elslak in centū libris. Condition, whereas the Lady Margaret Countesse of Cumberland and one Richard Cavendish of Lon-

don hath latly taken in farme for 21 years of Henry Malhome all his ꝑte purport and portions of all myns of lead and lead-ore and other mettals and ower whatsoever growing or beeing in or upon that more or comon of Glusburne in Craven called Gib, containing by estimacion 100 acr. paying the rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly &c. Dated 6 Sept. 31 Eliz. (1589.)

[T. 195.] Indenture made 20th Oct. 19 James 1621. Betwene the Right Hoñ. Francis Earle of Cumberland and Henry Lord Clifford his sone ⁊ heir aparent on the one ꝑte & George Tempest of Yeelisan co. York gent. and Isabell Malhome widdow late wife of Francis Malhome deceased; who was lawfully seased in his demesne as of fee or of some other lawful estate of inheritance of and in the maner and moiety of six carucats of land meddow and pasture in Elslak; the maner and 2 carucats in Conistone Could; the maner, 2 carucats, and the rents and services of divers free tenements in Glusburne; one messuag and 2 burgages and 2 oxgangs and certaine other ꝑcells of land, &c. in Skipton; the service of one pound of ginger yearly issuing out of the maner of Knight Stainforth, now or late in the tenure of Anthony Watson gent. and other tenants there; and the rent of one paire of gloves yearly ishewing out of a carrucat of land in Burnsall and Thorpe now in the houlding of Sr Stephen Tempest of Broughton knight. And whereas the said maners, &c. are houlden by divers and sundry tenures, viz. the said maner and moitie of 6 carucats in Elslak of the Right Hon. William Earle of Derbie as of his manor or fee called Mowbrey fee, by the yearly rent of one sparrow-hauke, or 2*s.* in money; the manor and other lands in Glusburne of the Lord and Lords of Gill and Ickornshaw by ye yearly rent of one sparrow-hauke at the feast of St. Oswald, or 2*s.* in money at the feast of St. Martin in winter; the messuage, &c. in Skipton of Francis Earle of Cumberland as of his castle of Skipton in soccage; and all the residue of the said maners, &c. of the said Earle as of his castle of Skipton and Percie fee by knight's service. And whereas all ye said maners, &c. by the death of the said Francis did descend unto Francis Malhome his sone & heire as by inquisition taken the 20th Dec. last apeareth, by reason of which said tenure by knight's service, and for that the said Francis the sone was at the time of his father's death an infant under age of 21 years, and was at the death of his father who died the 9th Oct. last and yet

is unmarried, the custodie wardship and mariag of the said Francis Malhome the sone and the custodie rule and government of the said maners, &c. and the profits thereof (except soe much as the said Isabell hath to her dower) did and doth belong to the said Earle of Cumberland and Henry Lord Clifford, or one or both of them, and are in their or one of their gift and disposing. This indenture now therefore witnesseth that the said Earle and Lord in consideracion of the summe of 200*l.* have graunted and sould unto the said George Tempest and Isabell Malhome the custodie wardship and marriage of the said Francis Malhome and the custodie and profits of ye said manors, &c. And it is further covenanted that if it shall fortune the said Francis to dye before such time as he shall accomplish his full age of 21 yeares, then Henry Malhome second son of the said Francis shall become ward, and the aforesaid George Tempest and Isabell Malhome shall have the wardship and marriag of him. (1621.)

[T. 196.] Thomas Viscount Wentworth Lord Wentworth Newmarsh and Overley, Lord Deputie of the realme of Ireland, Lord P'sident of his ma^ties^ right honorable Councell established in the north ꝑts, Lord Lieutenant of the county of York and one of the Lords of his ma^ties^ most honorable privi Councell, to whome thees p̃sents shall come greeting. Know ye that for the good opinion I have conceived of the fidelitie care suficience and diligence of Francis Malhome esq. Captain, I have given him the charge of the leading of 120 foot souldiers within the West Riding of the county of Yorke to serve his ma^tie^ under me within the said countie or elsewhere by my directions giving unto the said Captain Francis Malhome full comission by virtue herof, to receve ye said souldiers in his chardge, and to comand and direct them as their Captain and leader willing and requiring his Leuetenants and other the oficers and souldiers of the said band and company to be obedient, and redy to accomplish the directions and comandment of their said Captain in all things that be for his ma^ties^ service. In witness, &c. att Dublin Castle the 7th June 1634. WENTWORTH.

J. F. T.

XXVIII.

PEDIGREE OF MAUTRAVERS, OF LITCHET, AND OF CROWELL AND HOOK.

The article in vol. III. of this work, p. 77, is here corrected and much enlarged, the result of considerable research into all the accessible sources of information upon the subject.

Hugh de Mautravers (1), of Litchet, Wellcombe, &c. co. Dorset, time of Will. Conq. = ...

Walter de Mautravers (2), living and married 1130. = ...

William de Mautravers (3), slain in or before 1139. = Dameta. = Hugh de la Val, lord of Pontefract, co. York.

Sir Walter de Mautravers (4), of Sumerford, Cotes, &c. co. Wilts; went with Richard I. to Holy Land 1190.

Sir John de Mautravers (5); of Wellcombe, co. Dorset. = Alice. = Walter de Turburville, of [Melcombe?] co. Dorset; marr. before 1201.

John de Mautravers (6), living 1201 and 1221, of Sumerford, Cotes, Wodecester, &c. = ...

Thomas de Mautravers, living 1211.

William de Mautravers (7), living 1217.

Sir John de Mautravers (8), Seneschal of the King's Household 1274; and the King's chief forester south of Trent; died 1296; of Litchet, Wellcombe, Wodechester, &c. = ...

Alice (9), mar. before 1231. = Elias Giffard, of Brimsfield; died 1248.

Alianore, living 1292. = Sir John de Mautravers (10), b. 1266; knighted 12 May 1306; living 1342. = Joan, dau. and heir. of Sir Walter Foliot, of Melbury Osmond and Melbury Sampford, co. Dorset, ma. 2d h. Alexander Venables, before 5 non. July 1344, died 1350, s. p.

Roger de Mautravers (11), living 1316.

Amicia (12), (dau. of John), ma. Henry de Haddon, of Candle Haddon, co. Dorset; living 1306.

Matilda (13) (dau. of John), d. 1330; mar. John de Lenham, jun. of Bokland, co. Berks; died 1324.

.... = Robert de Mautravers, died before 15 Edw. II. (1322); mar. 2d wife Lucy, only dau. of Giles de Braose, by his first wife Beatrice, dau. and heir of John de St. Elena, of Crowell, co. Oxon, born 1298, mar. in or before 1313.

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Ela, dau. of Maurice 2d Lord Berkeley. = John Lord Mautravers (14), knighted with his father; seneschal of the King's Household 3 & 4 Edw. III.; the King's Chief Forester South of Trent; summ. to Parl. 5 June 4 Edw. III. and 18 Nov. 25 Ed. III.; d. 16 Feb. 1365; bu. at Litchet Maltravers. = Agnes, dau. & h. of W. Bereford, mar. 1329; d. 1375; will dat. 18 Feb. 1374, proved kal. Au. 1375; bur. at the Greyfriars, London. = 1 husb. Sir John de Argentine, d. 1318; 2 h. Sir John de Nerford, d. 1329, s. p.

Joan (15), ma. before 1338, d. 1369, s. p.; 1 h. Ralph Warren, died before 1361; 2 h. Sir Alan Cheyne, liv. 1380; bur. at Grey friars, London.

Alice (16), liv. 1387; ma. John Brouning, living 1402. Both bu. at Melbury S.

Sir Roger Folville, of Cloune, co. Derby: died 1383. = Elizabeth (17), liv. 1412; ma. 2 h. William Latimer.

John de Mautravers (21), living 1322. = ...

Sir John de Mautravers (19), died 1350. = Wensliana, survived her husb.

Sir John de Mautravers (22), of Crowell; living 1376. = Elizabeth dau. of Robert Sifrewast of Hook, co. Dorset; died before 1355.

Henry de Mautravers, aged one year and upwards at his father's death; died before his grandfather.

Joan (19), born 1343. liv. 1383, died s. p.; mar. 1 h. Sir John de Kaynes, of Tarrant Kaynes, co. Dorset; d. 9 Mar. 1376; 2 h. Sir Robert Rouse, of Tarant Kaynes, co. Dorset, will dat. 4 May 1383, bur. in Abbey of Tarrant.

John Fitz-Alan Lord Arundel, drowned 16 Dec. 1379, will dated 26 Nov. same year. = Alianor (20), bo. 1346, d. 10 Jan. 1405, will dated 26 Sep. 1399, proved 16 Jan. 1405. b. at Lewes. = Reginald, 2d Lord Cobham, of Sterborough; died 6 July 1403; will dated 8 Sep. 1400, proved 8 July 1403; bur. at Lingfield, Surrey.

Arundel
Baron Maltravers.

Sir John de Mautravers (23), of Hook; born 1342; d. 15 June 1386; will dated 16 May 1386, proved 19 July following; bu. at Abbotsbury. = Elizabeth, da. of Sir William d'Aumarle, of Middlechynnek, co. Som. & coh. of Wm. her bro.; will da. 8 Sep. 1405; prov. 29 Nov. 1413; bur. at Abbotsbury. = Sir Humphrey Stafford, senr. of Southwyck, co. Hants; died .... 1413; will dated 5 April 1400; proved 29 Nov. 1413; bu. at Abbotsbury. = Alice, dau. and coheir of Sir Adam Beville.

Peter de la Mare of Offelegh, co. Herts, bo. 1370, dead in 1396. = Matilda (24), born 1368, d. 1406, s. p. = Sir John Dynham. 2d h. mar. in or bef. 1402, living 1420.

Elizabeth (25) bo. 1378, ma. 1407; living 1420. = Sir Humphrey Stafford, jun. "of the Silver Hand," of Hook, ju. ux. died .... 1442; will dated 14 Dec. 1442; proved ....; bur. at Abbotsbury.

a quo
Stafford Earl of Devon.

PROOFS OF THE MAUTRAVERS PEDIGREE.

(1) Hugh, whose surname was Maltravers, as proved by the Exeter Domesday under Hanton, co. Somerset, f. 439, was a mesne tenant of William de Ow in various counties. In Wiltshire he held of William five hides at Cerleton, one hide at Graftone, five hides at Sopeworde; in Dorset, three virgates at Mapledre, twelve hides at Litchet, five hides at Wellecome, one hide at Stoches, and three hides and a half at Candel; in Somerset, half a hide at Hantone, six hides at Ivle (Yeovil); and in Gloucestershire, three hides at Sciptone. (Domesday Book, ff. 71 b, 80 b, 96 b, 167.) "Hugh" also held of Alured de Ispania in Somerset, one hide at Planesfelle, half a hide at Lege, one virgate at Radehewis. and three hides and a half, less by a virgate, at Prestetone (Ibid. f. 97); and it was probably this Hugh Maltravers who gave lands in Preston, Somerset, to the monks of Montacute, which gift was confirmed by charter of Henry II. (Monast. Anglic. vol. v. p. 167, new edit.—Dugdale Baron. ii. 101, erroneously states him to be witness to the charter of Henry I. to that monastery.)

(2) In 31 Hen. I. he paid one mark of silver for his wife's inheritance, and in same year twenty marks of silver, that the King should assist him against Payne Fitz John in regard to his lands of Berchestre, Oxon. (Mag. Rot. Scacc.)

(3) The same year William Mautravers gave 100 marks of silver and 100 pounds for the widow of Hugh de la Val, and lands of said Hugh, during 15 years, and then to have the benefit of her dower and marriage (Mag Rot. Scacc.) With this lady, named Dameta, but of what family has not occurred, he obtained the honour of Pontefract, in Yorkshire, which had been seized from Robert de Laci by Henry I. and conferred upon *Gui* de la Val He was slain by the tenants of Ilbert, son of the said Robert, who obtained a pardon on their behalf "for all forfeitures whatsoever, especially for the death of William Maltravers." (Dugdale's Baronage, vol. i. 99.)

(4) He held lands at Cotes valued at four pounds, at Sumerford valued at 100 shillings, and at Falinges valued at one shilling, all in Wilts. (Plac. Abbr. pp. 13, 14, 18.) He was witness to a charter of Richard de Redvers, brother to Baldwin Earl of Devon, to the abbey of Quarreria, Isle of Wight, between 1160 and 1184. (MS. Cott. Julius C. vii. f. 176.) In 1184 he paid 30 marks for livery of the purpartie of the lands of Roger Fitz Geffrey. (Dugdale, from Rot. Pip. 30 Hen. II. Wilts.) He went with Richard I. to the Holy Land (Wiffen's Tasso); and was dead in 1195, when Richard de Heriet gave 100 marks for livery of his lands as his wife's right. (Dugdale, from Mag. Rot. 6 Rich. I. Wilts.)

(5) A witness to the charter with Walter. In 1172, he gave 30

marks to have a court within his lands, and a trial for four knight's fees. (Dugdale, from Rot. Pip. 18 Hen. II. dors. Somerset.) In 1192 he gave 100 marks to be quit of his plea concerning the King's peace, for which his son went ad juisam aquæ. (Mag. Rot. 31 Hen. II. rot. 12, Som. and Dors.) His wife was Alice, who remarried Walter de Turberville before 2 John 1201. (Plac. Abbr. p. 29.) In 1205 Walter de Turberville, of Dorset, gave 100 marks and a palfrey for the hundred of Winterbourn, and in payment of the fine which Alice his wife had incurred for novel disseisin against the mother of Walter. (Rot. Fin. 6 Joh. m. 8.) In 1211 he (W. de T.) owed 100 marks for the King's good-will that he and his son, and his wife's sons Thomas and William, be quit *de recto prestu*, and all other plaints, when he agreed to deliver his son and his wife's two sons as hostages. (Madox, C. xv. from Mag. Rot. 9 Joh. 2, 4, b.; and Mag. Rot. 12 Joh. 8, b.)

(6) In 2 John 1201, at an assize John Mautravers pleaded that Sir John Mautravers his father was seized in his demesne as of fee four carucates of land with their appurtenances in Wellcombe, Dorset, the day he died, which lands Walter de Turberville and Alice his wife held. The said Walter pleaded that no assize ought to be made, because John Mautravers, the first husband of the said Alice, gave to her the said land for the service of half a knight's fee, and shewed the charter which witnessed the same, and the confirmation of his eldest son. John Mautravers replied that the said Alice had the writ of entry of John his father under her custody, and asked such a charter as pleased her. (Plac. Abbr. p. 29.) In 15 John 1214, at an assize, Gilbert de Say claimed of him the last presentation to the chapel of All Saints, Kingeston, Somerset, when the jury determined that Lucia, mother of Gilbert, presented last. (Ibid. p. 90.) In 18 John 1216, having joined the Barons in arms, his lands of Cotes, Sumford, Easton, Wodecestre, &c. were seized by the King. (Rot. Lit. Pat. i.) On 12th Nov. 1217, he swore allegiance to the King at Bristol, being then of the retinue of William Earl of Pembroke. (Pat. 1 Hen. III. m. 3.) On the 16th March following, the sheriffs of Gloucester, Berks, Wilts, Dorset, and Somerset, were ordered to restore his lands. (Rot. Lit. Pat.) He appears to have died in 1221, as the King, on the 26 April that year, issued his writ to the Sheriff of Gloucester to take into his hands all the lands, &c. in his jurisdiction late belonging to John Mautravers. (Rot. Fin. i. 64.)

(7) In 18 John 1217, he had letters of free passage for himself and followers, dated 9 Aug (Rot. Lit. Pat. i. 192.)

(8) This Sir John Mautravers was Seneschal of the King's household, 2 Edw. I. 1274, (Monast. Anglic. 1655, i. 992.) and the King's chief Forester south of Trent.[a] In 1242 he was summoned

[a] J. M. custos of the King's forests on this side of Trent, claimed to have from

to fit himself with horse and arms to attend the King into France, (Rot. Vasc. 26 Hen. III. m. 3 dors.) which he appears to have performed by deputy, as on 8 June 1242 the King, writing from Xancton to the Barons of England, addresses a letter to him. (Claus. 26 Hen. III. n. 4.) In 51 Hen. III. 1268, in the octave of St. Michael, he complained that William de Padel' and others came with arms to his manor of Wolcombe, and had carried off his goods there. (Plac. Abbr. 160, 165, 169, 173.) On 15 Oct. 1294 he was summoned from Dorset to be at Worcester to perform military service against the Welch on Sunday the morrow of St. Edmund the King. (Palgrave's Parl. Writs.) He is the John Mautravers of Testa de Neville. He held at his death the manor of Chelreye, Berks, the manor of Hyneford (Henford in Yeovil), Somerset, the manor of Wodechester, co. Glouc. the manors of Langton, Litchet, and Wichampton, co. Dorset, &c. (Esc. 25 Edw. I. no. 33.)

(9) In a MS. in Coll. Arm. Vinc. 56, 337, she is said to be daughter of Mautravers and sister of John. She married before 1231, as her son, John Lord Giffard, was aged 17 on his father's death. (Esc. 33 Hen. III. no. 53.) Dugdale, Baron. i. 501, incorrectly makes her second wife to her son. See Coll. Top. et Gen. vol. i. p. 129.

(10) For his first wife, see the charter hereafter, p. 348. On his father's death he was aged 30, and same year did homage for his lands, and had livery. (Dugdale, from Rot. Fin. 25 Edw. I. m. 16.) On 12th May 1306, he received knighthood with the Prince of Wales. (Dugdale, from Comp. I. de Drokenesford.) Same year had charter of free warren at Litchet. (Cart. 34 Edw. I. n. 38.) In 1315 he obtained a grant for a market every week on the Tuesday at Limerick, with a fair on the eve, day, and morrow of the Holy Trinity. (Dugdale, from Cart. 8 Edw. II. n. 24.) In 1319, he had charter of free warren on his lands at Wichampton, Wellcombe, Phelepeston, Lodre, Child-Frome, Dorset, Ivele in Somerset, Somerford, Cote-Deverel, Soppworth, Wilts. Wodechester, co. Glouc., Sherdington, and Chelry, Berks. (Dugdale, from Cart. 12 Edw. II. n. 76.) In 1338 he granted the charter printed hereafter, p. 349.

He married a second wife Joan, daughter and heir of Sir Walter Foliot, of Melbury-Osmond, Dorset, by Alda, daughter of Sir Laurence Sampford, of Melbury-Sampford, same county, and sister and heir of

every forester in the forest of Savernake and elsewhere co. Wilts, at his death, his horse, saddle, bridle, horn, sword, bow, and barbed arrows. (Blount's Tenures, from Inq. temp. Edw. I.) As keeper of the King's forests south of Trent he detained the tithes of underwood within the forest of Bernwood and the parish of Oakley, from the Prior and Canons of St. Frideswide, Oxon, who petitioned against him in the Parliament at Winchester 4 Edw. III. (Kennett's Parochial Antiq. vol. ii. p. 16.

Sir Thomas.[b] Hawis de Sampford, wife or widow of Sir L. Sampford, presented to the church of Melbury-Sampford, 9 Cal. Feb. 1297. Alda de Samford, 2 id. Feb. 1303. Walter Foliot and Alda, 6 Mar. 1308; the two last to M. Osmond, 4 Dec. 1324. Sir John Mautravers, sen. to M. Osmond, 3 id. Nov. 1337.

"Johanna, ux. John Mautravers, d. & h. of Alda de Saundford, ob. 4 Edw. III. r. 4." (Book of heirs, MS. Cott. Claud. C. VIII.) Joan Sampford, wife of Sir John Mautravers, sen. (Strangways' Records) That Alda had a brother, to whom she succeeded, is evident from the following: "Auda s. & h. of Thomas de Saundford, o. 27 Edw. I. 9." (Book of heirs.) Alda, sister to Sir Thomas de Saundford, to Walter Foliot 29 Edw. I. (Strangways' Records, quoted by Hutchins.) On 6 id. Sep. 1342, Sir John Mautravers, presented to the church of Lichet Maltravers, Dorset; but died before 5 non. July 1344, when Alexander Venables, the husband of his widow, presented to Melbury S. In 1347 this Venables held half a knight's fee in Melbury Turberville (*i.e.* M. Sampford), which Alda Sampford formerly held (Hutchins's Dorset, ii. 236), and died, according to Vincent, s. p. in 23 Edw. III. 1350. (MS. Coll. Arm. 20, p. 155.)

By his first wife Sir John had issue, John Lord Maltravers (of whom presently), and by his second, three daughters, Joan, Alice, and Elizabeth. In 1338, with Joan his wife, he levied a fine of the manors of Melbury S. and O. to enure to himself and wife for life, remainder to Ralph de Warren and Joan his wife, and the heirs of the said Ralph by Joan his wife, remainder to right heirs of Joan the wife of said John Maltravers. (Strangways' Records.) In a plea 44 Edw. III. 1370, reciting the fine above, it appears that Joan de Warren died s. p. and that Alice, wife of John Brounyng and Elizabeth wife of Roger Folvile of Cloune, were then the daughters and coheirs of Joan late wife of John Mautravers. (Ibid.) Joan, the eldest daughter, married to her second husband Sir Alan Cheyne or Cheney (Vinc. 10, 162, Coll. Arm.), who in 47 Edward III. 1373, granted a moiety of the manor and advowson of Melbury Osmond to Roger and Elizabeth Folvyll and their heirs and assigns during his life. (Strangways' Records.) Sir Roger Folville of Cloune, co. Derby, died in 1383, (Esc. 6 Ric. II. n. 40) seised of Melbury Bubb, and Osmond, and leaving Joan his daughter and heir. In 10 Ric. II. 1387, Alice and Elizabeth parted the manors of Melbury Sampford and Osmond between them. (Strangways' Rec. quoted by Hutchins.) On 20 April 1393, John Brunning presented to M. O. on 22 May 1400, John Brunning, and Elizabeth Folville,

[b] Query if Joan Foliot was not previously, i. e. in 1313, wife of Nicholas Percy? vide p. 352.

widow, to M. S. On 4 January 1402, the same to M. O. and on 26 Oct. 1410, E. F. to M. O. (Hutchins' Dorset.) In 11 Henry IV. 1410, Elizabeth, as widow of William Latimer, having made good her title to her moiety against Sir Alan Cheyne, who pretended bastardy in her case and possessed himself of it, conveyed her right to Robert Whittington and others, who in the year 1412, 13 Hen. IV. passed it to John Brunning. (Strangways' Records.) Of Sir Alan Cheyne I find only further that he had letters of protection, dated 22 Jan. 1369, to go to the Black Prince. (Rot. Vasc. 42 Edw. III. m. 2.) and that the Prince in his will dated 7 June 1376, bequeathed him his bed "of camora powdered with blue eagles." The name of John Brunning appears among those arrayed for the protection of the kingdom in the absence of the King in 1360. (Pat. 33 Edw. III. m. 7 dors.)

Returning to Sir John Mautravers. On 7 July 1297 he was summoned to be at London on Sunday next after the Octave of St. John the Baptist with horse and arms to perform military service in parts beyond the seas. (Parl. Writs.) On 24 June 1300 to be at Carlisle on nativity of St. John the Baptist to perform military service against the Scots. (Ibid.) On 24 June, 1301, to be at Berwick-upon-Tweed on same day to perform military service against the same. (Ibid.) In 1302 he was addressed by the King as one of the magnates of Ireland on termination of Scotch war. (Claus. 30 Edw. I. m. 16 d.) On 24 Dec. 1307, he was appointed a conservator of the peace in Dorset. (Parl. Writs.) The day after his knighthood he accompanied the Prince of Wales into Scotland, being of the retinue of Maurice de Berkeley. (Rot Protec. 24 Edw. I. m. 6.) On 3 May 1313, he had letters of protection to go beyond the sea with Ralph de Monthermer. (Pat. 6 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 9.) On 27 May, the year following, he received a summons to attend the King into Scotland. (Rot. Sco. 7 Edw. II. m. 5.) On 5 June 1315 he was again appointed a conservator of the peace in Dorset, with special powers. (Parl. Writs.) On 30 June, the next year, he received summons to be at Newcastle upon Trent in person, upon the feast of the Virgin's Assumption, to restrain the incursion of the Scots. (Rot. Sco. 8 Edw. II. n. 9 d.) On 20 August 1317, he received summons to come with horse and arms to Newcastle upon Tyne in eight days of St. Michael for the Scotch war (Cl. 10 Edw. II. m. 26 d.); and on 4 Jan. following to Haverford, on the feast of Purification, to repair in person to his demesnes in Ireland for the defence thereof, or to send a sufficient force to oppose the Scots under Edward Bruce in that country. (Cl. 10 Edw. II. m 15 d.) On 20 March 1319 he was summonted to be at Newcastle upon Tyne in eight days of the Holy Trinity, to perform military service against the Scotch. (Parl. Writs.) And again on 22 May, to one month of St. John the Baptist, the time being prorogued. (Ibid.) In 1323 he was returned by the Sheriff, pursuant to writ tested 20 June

1322, as summoned from Berks to Newcastle upon Tyne, on eve of St. James the Apostle, to perform military service in person against the Scots. (Ibid.) In the year following he was returned by the Sheriff of Gloucester pursuant to writ, tested 9 May, as summoned by general proclamation to attend the great Council at Westminster on Wednesday next after Ascension day. (Ibid.) On 20 Feb. 1326 he received summons to come to Portsmouth on Sunday next after Midlent, to pass into Guienne, under the command of the Earl of Warrene, he having been also previously requested to perform such service by letters of Privy Seal. On 5 April 1327, he received summons to be at Newcastle upon Tyne with horse and arms. (Cl. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 2 d.) In 1330 he was summoned to two great councils, one at Osney abbey, the other at Notts. (Coll. Topog. vol. V. 150, 151.) On 15 October 1331 he received the King's letters to place a sufficient military defence upon his lands in Ireland, (Cl. 5 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 12 d.) and on 21 March following he was summoned to Newcastle-upon-Tyne with horse and arms to repress the Scots. (Cl. 7 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 19 d.) On 20 Oct. 1338 he was ordered to repair to his manors nearest the sea, to provide against an expected invasion. (Rot. Alemann. 12 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 7 d.)

(11) As brother and procurator of John de Mautravers, presented to the church of Litchet, 2 cal. Mar. 1316. In 1326, having been pressed to serve as a foot soldier, he refused to march, when the Sheriff of Gloucester was commanded, 2 April, to take him into custody. (Parl. Writs.) A Roger Mautravers died 14 Dec. 1352, seised of Little Shurdinton, and one carucate, &c. in the manor of Beggeworth, co. Glouc.; John son of John (brother ?) of Roger, aged 60, his heir. (Esc. 25 Edw. III. no. 25.) Upon his death the King conceded to John de Turberville two messuages, three virgates, and two acres of meadow in Litchet which he had held. (Rot. Orig. ii. 215.)

(12) See the charter in p. 348, hereafter.

In 1306 he had charter of free warren in Lidlinch. (Cart. 34 Edw. I.) Henry her son died 1349 seised of Candel Haddon and one carucate of land held of John Mautravers, jun. (Esc. 22 Edw. III. n. 33.)

(13) In 6 Edw. II. 1313, John de Lenham, jun. with his wife Matilda, daughter of John Mautravers, were enfeoffed by John de Lenham, senior, in the manor of Bokland, Berks. (Madox, Bar. Ang. p. 128.) He died 1324. (Esc. 17 Edw. II. n. 6.) She died in 1330. (Esc. 23 Edw. II. p. 2, n. 141.)

(14) Lord Mautravers.—John son of the last mentioned Sir John Mautravers was knighted with his father. He was at the battle of Bannockburn 24 June 1314; and there taken prisoner. (Contin. of Trivet.) In 1319 he was returned knight of the shire for Dorset in the parliament summoned to meet on 20 Oct. at York. (Parl. Writs.) In

1321 as one of the followers of Roger Lord Damorey he obtained a pardon dated 20 Aug. for all felonies, &c. committed in the pursuit of the Spencers since the month of Feb. (Ib.) On 5 Jan. 1322 Oliver de Ingham and Robert Lewer were empowered to arrest him and other enemies of the King. (Ib.) In the Jan. of the same year being, with Sir Thomas de Gourney and others, in arms against the King, he attacked and burnt the town of Bridgenorth and after took the castles of Elmele and Henle, when the Sheriffs throughout England were commanded to raise the *posse comitatûs* against him and his confederates, and special commissions also were appointed for his apprehension. (Ib.) On 23 Feb. the Sheriffs were ordered to pursue him with hue and cry. (Ib.) On 16 and 17 March 1322 he was in arms against the King at Boroughbridge, and after fled beyond the seas. (Ib.) On 2 Aug. the year following the Sheriffs were again ordered to pursue him. (Ib.) On 17 Feb. 1 Edw. III. 1327 the Sheriffs of Oxford and Berks, of Somerset and Dorset, and of Wilts, were ordered to restore his lands. (Cl. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 22.) On 4 Apr. he was appointed keeper of the dethroned monarch,[c] and the next day received summons to attend the King with horse and arms at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. (Cl. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 2 d.) On 2 Feb. 1328 with Oliver de Ingham, John de Grantham, Mayor of London, and others, he was deputed to try certain malefactors in the city (Pat. 3 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 37 d.): and the same year he was appointed governor of Carekenney Castle, South Wales. (Rot. Fin. 3 Edw. III m. 3.) On 14 Apr. 1329 he received a confirmation by patent, together with Bartholomew Lord Burghersh, of the general pardon granted to him in the Parliament held in the first year of the King's reign, in regard for his acceptable and laudable services to Isabella the Queen mother against the two Despensers. (Pat. 3 Edw. III p. 1. m. 22), and the same day he had letters of protection to attend the King into France. (Ibid. m. 23.) He signed the deed of homage at Amiens 6 June as "Seneschal de Roy d'Angletere." [d] (Rymer's Fœd. ii. p. 2. 765.) The same year he was named with others a Justice Itinerant to the pleas of the Forests,[e] and obtained the appoint-

[c] On 24 April 1327 an order was issued to pay Thomas de Berkeley and John Mautravers 100s. per day for the household of the Lord Edward late King of England, from 4th April last past and for as long as they "should attend on our said father." (Claus. 1 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 3.) On 5 July 200*l.* was ordered to be paid them for the same purpose. (Liberat. 1 Edw. III. m. 5.) Their receipt dated 20 Aug. for 50 marks is printed hereafter, p. 348. Edward was murdered on the 21 Sept.

[d] He was in attendance upon the King at Woodstock as Seneschal of the royal household 1 May 1331. (Plac. de quo Warr. p. 623.)

[e] To the pleas of the forests in Berks (Pat. 3 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 1.); to the pleas of the forests in Surrey. (Pat. 3 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 7.)

ment of keeper of the King's forests south of Trent, and a grant of all the Castles, manors, and lands of John Lord Giffard of Brimsfield, which devolved to the King by escheat for want of heirs male of the said John Giffard. (Cart. 3 Edw. III. n. 47.) In the year following, on 11 March, 1330, he was SUMMONED TO PARLIAMENT AT WINCHESTER. (Parl. Writs.) On 24 Sept. he was appointed Constable of Corfe Castle (Pat. 4 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 19.), and on 25 Nov. again summoned to Parliament at Westminster, where he was found guilty of the death of the Earl of Kent, sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and beheaded, and 1000 marks offered for him alive and 500*l.* for his head. (Rot. Parl. ii. 53.) On the 31st of the next month the Sheriffs were once more ordered to arrest him (Cl. 4 Edw. III. m. 16 d.); and his lands were again seized into the King's hands. On the 10th May 1331 his manors of Lodres and Philipston with the manor of Upwinburn, co. Dorset, and his manor of Chelrie, co. Berks, were granted to John de Nevill of Horneby. (Pat. 5 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 6.) On the 3d June 1335, the following persons had letters of pardon for having received him, probably before his escape to the continent (unless he had since made a secret visit to England): Sir Thomas de Berkeley, Sir Maurice de Berkeley, Sir Wm. de Whitefeld, Adam abbat of Malmesbury, and John de Molins. (Pat. 9 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 14.) On the 14th Feb. in the same year Maurice de Berkeley had a grant of all the goods and chattels which had belonged to John Mautravers, jun. in all his manors throughout the kingdom. (Ib. m. 35.); and in 1340 the same person had letters patent, reciting a former grant, of the castle and manor of Brymmesfeld, co. Glouc. held by John Mautravers, previously at the rent of 28*l.* 10*s.* yearly, payable at the Exchequer. (Pat. 14 Edw. III. p. m. 2 .) From this time to the July of 1345, we hear nothing of him; but he is said to have fled into Germany, and there remained for many years (T. Walsingham): the King then visiting Flanders, found him at Swyne, and on his return to England granted him letters of protection to return home, dated Westminster, 5 August. (Pat. 19 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 18.) He does not appear to have availed himself of this favour at the time, as Edward in 1347 again granted him letters of protection, dated Calais, to return to England, and remain there until judgment against him in Parliament should be reversed. (Rot. Cart. et Pat. ap. Calais 21 Edw. III. m. 19.) On 23 Jan. 1351, he was again summoned to parliament at Westminster (Parl. Writs.) and in the year following restored. (Rot. Parl. 25 Edw. III. n. 8 and 9. Claus. eod. an. m. 12. Pat. 26 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 25.) [See also the particulars at full in vol. V. of the present work, p. 152.] Dugdale tells us he was Governor of Guernsey, Jersey, &c. in this year, and that he founded an hospital at Bowes in Peter's

Port, Guernsey (the first on the authority of Rot. Fin. 26 Edw. III. m. 19, and the last on Monast. ii. 471 b. n. 10). He died 16 Feb. 1365, seised of the manors of Sharneton, Codeford, Boyton, Corton, and the half of Stapleford, co. Wilts, of East Morden, Wodeton, Lodres, Frome Whitfield, Phelpeston, Lychet, Langton, Wolcombe, co. Dorset; Kingstanlegh, Wodchester, Stonhouse, Baggeworth, Shardington, Minchenhampton, Bokhampton, Stoke Giffard, and Walles, co. Glouc. (Esc. 38 Edw. III. no. 27.)

By his first wife Ela, daughter of Maurice Lord Berkeley (Vincent's pedigrees of Mautravers, Coll. Arm.), he had issue only John. His second wife was Agnes, daughter of Sir William Bereford, whom he married about 1329, by whom he had no issue. She had previously been the wife of Sir John de Argentine, who died in 1318 (Esc. 12 Edw. II. no. 43), and of Sir John de Nerford, who died in 1329, s. p. On the 27th Feb. 1331, the King, at the request of Queen Philippa, granted to Agnes wife of John Mautravers, jun. all the lands which were assigned to her on the death of John de Argentem, once her husband, and all those of which she had been enfeoffed with John de Nerford late her husband, but which had been taken into the King's hand, together with those of the said John Mautravers the King's enemy and rebel. (Pat. 5 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 3.)

(15) Of John son of Lord Mautravers it can only with certainty be stated that he obtained a license for a market at his manor of Wickampton every week, on the Monday, and a fair every year on the feast of our Lady's Assumption; that he was knighted; married a lady named Wensliana, and died in the year 1350, seised of the manor of Hyneford, Somerset, two parts of the manor of East Morden, the manors of Lychet, Wychampton, Wolcombe, &c. Dors. (Esc. 23 Edw. III. p. 1. no. 52.)

He left issue a son Henry aged one year and upwards, and two daughters, heirs to their grandfather, Joan and Alianor. Of Wensliana his widow, in 1350 the King ordered his Escheator that, having taken her oath not to marry without license, he should assign her a reasonable dower. (Claus. 23 Edw. III. m. 11.) Accordingly the park and manor of Rathgall, co. Limerick, late held by her husband, was conferred upon her. (Esc. 23 Edw. III. no. 201.) She was probably dead in 1362, when Rathgall was held by John Mautravers. (Esc. 35 Edw. III. p. 2. n. 4.) Joan, his eldest daughter, was aged 22 years on her grandfather's death, and then the wife of Sir John de Kaynes; Alianore was aged 19 years, and married to John son of Richard Earl of Arundel.

(16) For his marriage with Lucy, see Claus. 6 Edw. II. m. 24. She was aged 7 at her mother's death, and inherited from her the manor and advowson of Crowell. (Esc. 33 Edw. I. no. 73.) John de St. Elena,

Lord of Crowell, her grandfather, died in 1295. (Esc. 23 Edw. I. no. 47.)

(17) In 15 Edw. II. 1322, as John son of Robert he paid 40*s.* for license to receive of Lucy, who had been the wife of Robert, certain tenements in Crowell, and the advowson of the same. (Abb. Rot. Orig. p 268.) In 9 Edw. II. 1316, he was certified as holding part of the township of Emmington and Crowell, co. Oxford, and the township of Childrey, co. Bucks. (Parl. Writs.)

(18) As Sir John Mautravers of Crowell he obtained letters of protection dated 30 May 1365 to accompany the Black Prince to Acquitaine. (Rot. Vasc. 38 Edw. III. m. 3.) In 1376 he held Rathgall for John Mautravers, jun. (Esc. 49 Edw. III. p. 2. no. 20.) He married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Robert Sifrewast of Hooke, co. Dors. by whom he had issue John.

(19) He was aged 13 on his grandmother Joan Sifrewast's death in 1355, from whom he inherited Hooke. (Esc. 28 Edw. III. no. 57.) In 1366, as son of Sir John Mautravers, knt. of Crowell, he enfeoffed Robert parson of Crowell in the manor of Hooke. (Esc. 39 Edw. III. p. 2. n. 8.) In 1370 he was of the retinue of William Earl of Salisbury, being of Hooke. (Rot. Vasc. 42 Edw. III. m. 2.) He was knight of the shire for Dorset from 5 Ric. II. till his death, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William D'Aumarle (Vinc. ped. of Maut. Coll. Arm.) of Somerset, and coheir to her brother William, at whose death. in 1361, she was aged 17, (Esc. 34 Edw. III.) by whom he had issue Matilda and Elizabeth, and died 15 June 9 Richard II. seised of the manor and advowson of Crowell, Oxon. the manor and advowson of Middlechennok, Somerset, the manors and advowsons of Hook, West Chikerell and Babecombe, the advowson of Melbury Bubb and the manors of Stapulford, Over Kentcombe, Yerde, Nether Kentcombe, Frome Vouchurch, Charleton, Gorewell, South Pourton, North Pourton, Mulburn Deverell, Wolcombe, and Burcombe, &c. all in Dorset. (Esc. 9 Ric. II. no. 35.[f]) Matilda, his eldest daughter, was aged 18 at his death, and then the wife of Peter de la Mare, of Offelegh, Herts, who was aged 13 in 1382. (Esc. 5 Ric. II. no. 40.) She afterwards married Sir John Dinham, and died s. p. in 1406. (Esc. 7 Hen. IV. no. 24.) Elizabeth was aged 8 at her father's death, and, being taken into wardship by the King, was consigned to the care of John Wadham, that she might marry John Lovell (Dugdale); but in 1407 (Hutchins) she became the wife of Sir Humphrey Stafford, jun. knt. whose father had married her mother.

[f] 26 June, 9 Ric. II. the King's Sergeant-at-Arms sent to Dorset and Somerset to seize into the King's hands, in the name of wardship, "other daughters and heirs of Sir J. M. knt. deceased." Devon's Issues of the Exchequer, p. 231.

(Rot. Fin. 1 Hen. VI. p. 1. m. 6.) The elder Stafford died in 1413 (Esc. 1 Hen. V. no. 41); the younger in 1443 (Esc. 20 Hen. VI. n. 9).

The following notices relating to John Lord Mautravers, to his son, or to the two Sir John Mautravers[1], it has been found impossible to appropriate :

1322. J. M. having joined with others in forcibly entering upou the mauors of Hugheton and Athermere, co. Dors.and Berton, &c. co. Southampton, a special commission of oyer and terminer was issued for trying him, as well at the suit of the Earl of Winchester as of the King, 28 May.—Parl. Writs.

1328. J. M. confirmed in manor of Winterburn Hutton, Dors. and 10*l.* land in Sutton Mandeville, Wilts. and manor of Overton, Northamptonshire, for life.—Pat. 2 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 1.

1330. J. M. with Ed. de Bohun obtained a grant of the Castle and lands of Bartholomew de Burghersh, for life.—Pat. 4 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 25.

1342. * In retinue of Maurice de Berkeley in France.

1346. At battle of Cressi 26 Aug.—Coll. Top. et Gen. vol. V. p. 153.

1347. * In wars in France.

—— Apr. 10. Associated with Nicholas Poyntz in the defence of the sea and land.—Rot. Franc. 21 Edw. III. m. 17.

1348. June 6. Sent with the merchant Gilbert de Wendlynsburgh[g] on a mission to Flanders.—Cl. 22 Edw. III. m. 17 d.

—— * In wars of France.

1349. * Governor of Guernsey, &c.—Pat. 23 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 5.

1350. Obtained the King's license to travel to Rome with his wife.—Cl. 24 Edw. III. p. 2. m. 12 and 11 d.

1356. Had letters of protection to join the Black Prince.—Cl. 30 Edw. III. m. 1.

—— At battle of Poictiers 17 Sep.—Coll. Top. et Gen. vol. V. 153.

1358. June 26. *Custos pacis* in O'Conyll, co. Limerick, in conjunction with the Bishop of Limerick : letter granting them power to fine rebels for the first and second offence, and imprison for the third.—Claus. Hib. 32 Edw. III. 71.

1359. Arrayed in defence of the kingdom in absence of the King.—Pat. 33 Edw. III. m. 7 d.

1362. Rathgall.—Esc. 35 Edw. III. p. 2. n. 4.

—— Summoned from Ireland to a council at Westminster 15 March.—Cl. 35 Edw. III. m. 36 d.

1363. Summoned again 10 Feb.—Cl. 36 Edw. III. m. 42 d.

1364. Rathgall.—Esc. 37 Edw. III. p. 2. n. 65.

[g] Fœdera, iii. p. 1. 162.

* John son of Lord Mautravers in Dugdale.

1369. Had letters of protection to go to the Black Prince.—Rot. Vas. 42 m. 2.

—— † In expedition into France. — Rot. Franc. 43 Edw. III. m. 3.

1376. 2 Jan. Summoned with horse and arms for the defence of the kingdom.

1377. Had letters of protection to accompany Sir John Arundel.—Rot. Franc. 1 Ric. II. p. 1.

There was a Henry Maltravers, who gave to the Abbey of Gresteign in Normandy a confirmation of tithes and lands which they had of William Fitz Alured,[a] and of the land Leffi, in Wilmington [co. Sussex], confirmed by Pat. 9 Edw. II. 1316, printed in Mon. Angl. ii. 984.

The following is taken from Hutchins:

Roger Maltravers.= (Exr to Lady M. 1374.?)	=Agnes, dau. of John de= Duller, of Duller, near Litchet.	=John Lewisham, died 8 Hen. V. (1420.)
Edward Maltravers, s. p. (qu. the Edward mentioned in the will of Sir J. M. of Hooke 1386, and by Lady Cobham 1399.)		Alice.

Edward Maltravers, as one of the followers of Roger Damory, obtained a pardon for all felonies, &c. committed in the pursuit of the Despensers 20 Aug. 15 Edw. II. (1321). William de Engleby empowered to arrest him and others 5 Jan. 15 Edw. II. (1322). (Parl. Writs, and Pat. 15 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 4.)

Walter Maltravers as Magistro W. M. required 8 Edw. III. to show by what right he held Preston and Gyvele (Plac. de quo Warr. 689); as Rector of Yevely (Yeovil) acquired 4 messuages and 54 acres of land of Roger Bak in Preston, Plekenet, and Hyneford, Somerset, 22 Edw. III. (Inq. ad quod Damn. 319.) Query Walter a younger son of Lord Maltravers? John son of Lord Maltravers held at his death in 1350 *Yevele* and *Hyneford* manors, Somerset.

On 11 Aug. 1314, Sir J. M. presented *William M. Clerk* to Litchet.

29 May 1332, *Richard M.* and William Filiol, jun. presented Hugh Filiol, clerk, to the same.

14 Edw. I. (1286), J. M. *Benedict M. and Matilda* his wife stopt a way in Acford Kelling; William de Turberville complained to the King. (Abbr. Rot. Orig. i. 52.)

† Sir John of Hooke in Dugdale.

[a] Aluredus pincerna et Willielmus filius Alueredi pincernæ are witnesses to the Foundation Charter in the reign of Henry I. 1100-35.

(Cart. Harl. 53 D. 25.)

Sc. p. et f. q. ego Joħs Mautᵃvers dedi *&c.* Henr̄ de Haddon cū Amicia filia mea in liberū maritagiū unam virgatam t̄re qᵃm Wiłłs Melipus ⁊ Robert⁹ filius suus qn̄q, tenuer̄t ⁊ cum ꝑtinentiis in Remmesber̄ ⁊ unam dimiđ virgatam t̄re qᵃm Walterus de Stock' de me tenuit. ⁊ decē acᵃs de bosco meo de Remmesber̄ ꝑximas t̄re eiusdē Henr̄ q̄ vocatᵃ Lẏdelinch. ⁊ duas solidat̄ reddit⁹ in Kandel de t̄ra q̄ vocatᵃ Coppelanđ cū ꝑtinentiis. Habenđ &c. ⁊ ħedibꝫ ex dc̄a Amicia filia mea ꝑcreatis, ⁊ si ħedē ex illa n̄ habuerit, dc̄a t̄ra *&c.* ad me ⁊ ħedes meos sine contᵃdictione redibit. Reddendo *&c.* q̄dam calcaria deaurata uł sex denar̄ ad Paschā ꝑ om̄i s̄vicio. Test. Thoma le Bretun, Roƀto de Columbar̄, Roƀto de La Stane, Roƀto de London̄ militibꝫ. Wiłło Benun. Wiłło de Stōk. Roƀto de Thornhułł. Baldewino de Waẏford. Joħe fr̄e suo ⁊ mł̄tis aliis. (*Seal lost.*)

(Cart. Sloan. xxxiii. 15.)

Sc. p. & f. qđ Nos Johannes filius ⁊ heres Johannis Mautraūs militis ⁊ Alianora uxor mea dedimus *&c.* Johanni de Rodeboeruwe et heredibus suis ⁊ suis assignatis totam t̄ram nr̄am que est in la Walkẏngcrofte ꝑpinqⁱor̄ Codebrugge Lupegatleẏe ⁊ cū tota homma que se extendit iuxta aqᵃm v̄s⁹ Codebrugge ⁊ cū qᵃdam acra t̄re jacente int̄ p̄dc̄am hommam ⁊ Lupegateleẏe cū haiciis arboribus ⁊ pastur̄ sine aliquo retenem̄o nr̄i uł ħedum nr̄oꝝ. Et cū una rosa annui redditus ⁊ om̄ibꝫ aliis s̄vic̄ provenientibꝫ de qᵃdam pecia t̄re qᵃm Radħs fullo ⁊ Petronilla uxor ejus tenent cū rev̄sione ejusdem tenementi cū acciđit Salvo quodam angło de dc̄a Walkyngcrofta juxta aquam ⁊ ꝑ cursum cujusdam rivuli int̄ p̄dc̄os Johannem ⁊ Alianor̄ uxor̄ predc̄am ⁊ Joħem de Rodeboeruwe de novo bundato. Hn̄đ *&c.* Test. Ric̄o le Eyr de Byfeleẏe. Thom̄ de Cotes. Wiłło le Maunsel. Ađ Spilemon. Roḡo de Aldewik'. Galfr̄o de Stonhus̄ ⁊ aliis. Dat̄ apđ Rodeboruwe die Maıt̄ ꝑx̄ post Gulam Aug⁹ti anno regni Reḡ Edwarđ vicesimo.

Two seals, 1. a small convex heater shield suspended, without any charge: legend s. iohannis mautravers; 2. lost.

(Cart. Harl. 46 A. 43.)

Universis ad quos p̄sentes łre ꝑvenerint, Thomas de Berkeleẏe ⁊ Joħnes Mautravers sałtm in dn̄o. Noveritis nos recepisse de Wiłłmo Trussel, Escaet̄ dn̄i Regꝭ citᵃ Trentam Quinquaginta

marcas sterlingoꝝ de exitib3 ballīe sue quas dñs Rex nobis assignavit sup expñs dñi E. nup Regis Angt patris dñi nr̃i Regis nunc put in br̃i ip̃ius dñi Regis p̃dc̃o Escaet̃ inde directo plenius continent. In cuius rei testimonium hiis tris p̃sentib3 sigitt nr̃a apposuimus. Dat̃ apud Berkeleye vicesimo die Mens Augusti Anno regni Regis Edwardi t̃cii post conquestum primo.

Two seals on one label: 1. a shield of Berkeley, a chevron between ten crosses patée, merman and mermaid for supporters; crest, a mitre, each side ensigned as the shield: Legend [SIGILLV]M THOME [DE BERKELEY]. 2. a small fretty shield, and crest, on a chapeau affrontée, two wings erect, also connected by fretty: Legend .... E DE SIRE ....

(Cart. Harl. 53 D. 26.)

Sc. p. et f. quod Ego Johes Mautravers senior dedi *&c.* Henr̃ de Fourneaux Hugoñ Fyllol ⁊ Thome de Homere totū Maneriū meū de Wichamptoñ et advocac̃onē ecctie ejusdem manerii —Maneriū meū de Langetoñ et adv. ecctie—Maneriū meū de Wolecombe. Habend *&c.* per servicia pertinent̃. Dat̃ apud Lychet Mautravers die veneris px̃ post fm̃ Translac̃onis Sc̃i Thome martiris 12 Edw. III. Test. Roberto le Fitz Payng̃, Witto de Wytefelde, Ric̃do Tourbervyle militib3, Witto Fillol, Ric̃do Brian ⁊ aliis.

Seal, a shield, fretty, legend defaced.

(MS. Harl. 245, f. 91. A transcript by Glover.)

"A tous ceux q' cestes tres verront ou orront, Johan Mautravers chivalier Saluz en Dieu Scachez moy avoir receu de Sire William de Smithwayt chtr et Johane sa femme heire mons'r Thomas Rostelyn chtr deux cent3 et quatorze marc3 &c. Doñ a Westm̃ le vendredi procheyn apres la feste de Seynt Mark l'an le roy Edward tierz vintisme sisme." (1353.)

Tricking of a seal, with arms and crest answering to the description above given, No. 2, "S. Johannis Maltravers."

(Cart. Sloan. XXXIII. 59. Indenture.)

Sc. p. & f. q[d] nos Johes Brownyng dñs de Legh ⁊ Wittms Teynton vicarius ecctie de Legh jux[a] Durhurste dedimus *&c.* Robto Whytyngtoñ, Thome Moygne, Robto Grey, Johi Cole, Johi Cheverett, et Pho Goffe ctico om̃ia t̃ras ⁊ teñ reddit ⁊ s̃vicia cū p'tis pascuis ⁊ past'is revsionib3 cū om̃b3 suis ptiñ in villis de Sloughtre, Eyleworth, Burtoñ, ⁊ Nethercote hend ⁊

tenend *&c.* Sub condicõe q[d] si ꝑdc̃us Johes Brownyng moriat[ur] anteq[a]m reveneat de ult[a] mare in t[ra]nsitu suo ad ꝑtes Acquietanie, q[d] p̃dc̃i Robtus *&c.* feoffabunt Willm filiũ p̃dc̃i Johis Brownȳg in tenemẽtis p̃dc̃is habend sibi et heredibȝ de corꝑe suo exeũtibȝ. *Remainders* Cecilie filie p̃dc̃i Johis B. et heredibȝ masc̃lis de corꝑe suo—Johi filio p̃dc̃i Johis et heredibȝ de corꝑe —rectis heredibȝ p̃dc̃i J. B. patris, *&c. &c.* Et ulťius q[d] ego J. B. dedi *&c.* p̃dc̃is R. W. *&c.* totũ statũ meũ quam heo in medietate Man[er]ij mei de Legh jux[a] Durhurste quam hui de dono ⁊ feoffamento Ric̃i B. fr̃is mei hend *&c.* durante vita dc̃i Ric̃. &c. Sub tali condicõe q[d] si p̃dc̃us Johes B. moriab[ur] ult[a] mare in eundo ad ꝑtes Acquietañ q[d] extunc dc̃i R. W. *&c.* dabunt *&c.* medietatem man[er]ii p̃dc̃e Cecilie ad ťmĩ vite dc̃i Ric̃i Brownyng solvend annuatĩ p̃dc̃o R. B. ⁊ assigñ suis decem marc̃. Test. Guidoñ Whytyngtoñ &c. apud Burtoñ sup[a]dc̃am die Jovis ꝑx̃ ante fm̃ Sc̃i Kenelmi Regis ꝯ M[a]rtiris 13 Hen. IV. (1412.)

Two seals: 1. A shield charged with three bars wavy, pendant from a tree, Legend: "Sigill' joh'is brounyng." 2. A heart, surmounted by a crown, between two sprigs of flowers; and no legend.

(Cart. Sloan. xxxiii. 60.)

Sc. p. et f. q[d] Ego Johes Brounȳng̃ dedi *&c.* Robto Whytyngtoñ, Robto Grey, Johi Cole, Nicho Moreyn cłico, Pho Goffe cłico, et Willo Rome cłico maneria mea de Melbury Sampford ⁊ Melbury Osmond in com̃ Dorset cũ advocacõibȝ eccłiaꝝ eoꝝdm̃ manerioꝝ una cũ om̃ibȝ ťris *&c.* in dc̃is villis que michi descendebant jure hereditario post mortem Alicie matris mee hend ⁊ tenend om̃ia p̃dc̃a Maneria *&c.* Sub tali condicõe q[d] si Ego arripuero viam de ult[ra] mare ⁊ moriar anteq[a]m revenero tunc dc̃i Robtus *&c.* hebunt p̃dc̃a maneria *&c.* quousq̧ Centum triginta libre sex solid ⁊ octo denar̃ ꝑ eos levent[ur] qui quidem denar̃ delibantur executoribȝ tesťi p̃dc̃i J. B. ad ꝑficiend voluntatem dc̃i Johis. Et tunc concedent om̃ia p̃dc̃a Johi filio meo ⁊ hedibȝ de corꝑe suo legitĩe ꝑcreatis. *Remainders* Willmo filio meo fr̃i p̃dc̃i Johis—hedibȝ mascłis per me J. B. de corꝑe Alicie ux̃is me ꝑcreatis (*this remainder is erased with a pen*)—hedibȝ femellis de corꝑe mei, ita q[d] quelibet eaꝝ heat porc̃om suam in feodo talliato—Thome Moigne fr̃i p̃dc̃i Johis Brounyng et heredibȝ mascłis de corꝑe suo exeuntibȝ—Ric̃o Brounȳng fr̃i p̃dc̃i J. B. ⁊ hedibȝ mascłis de corꝑe—Elizabeth sorori dc̃i J. B. ux[or]i Henr̃ Grene ⁊ Cecilie sorori ejusdm̃ Johis ux[or]i Thome

Romele ⁊ ħedib ȝ masclis de corpib ȝ eoꝝdm̃—ħedib ȝ Alicie Mautravers nup matris mei de corpe—Elizabeth ux[9]i Humfr̃ Stafford militis Juñ filie Jоħis Mautravers militis ⁊ ħedibus de corpe suo—Johanne ux[9]i Joħis Warre ⁊ ħedib ȝ de corpe suo—rectis ħedibus dc̃i J. B. Test. Humfrido Stafford milite, Thoma Manston, Henrico Strode, Henrico Hymerforde et al. Dat̃ apud Melbury Sampford die martis px̃ ante fm̃ sc̃i Joħis Bapt̃e 3 Hen. V. (1416.)

Seal, as that appended to the preceding charter.

CHARTERS RELATING TO THE FAMILY OF MAUTRAVERS, &C. AND VARIOUS ESTATES IN DORSET, SOMERSET, &C.

From the originals in the possession of the Earl of Ilchester, at Melbury, Dorset.

Charter of feoffment, whereby Nicholas de Sanford grants, &c. to Sir Laurence de Sanford his brother, and his heirs, for his homage and service, all his manor of Estune in the county of Buckingham, which he had of the gift of John de Sanford formerly his father, reserving a yearly rent of 4*d.* Witn. Sir Philip Basset, Master Thomas Cumyn, Sir William Dyve, Sir Oliver de Ingham, Sir Roger de Sanford, Sir Adam de Dutton, Sir William de Eyvile (?). Sir Ranulph de Mundevile, Thomas le Blunt, Adam de la Ford, Alan de Esefeld, John de Merden, and others. Seal of green wax, containing a shield, barry wavy of six: legend, "S. Ni . . . lai de Saunford."

Hec est convencio facta int̃ dñam Hawysam de Ssanford ex una pte & dñam Beat[i]cem de Turbervile ex alt̃a pte die Lune pxima post festū Sc̃i Marci anno Regni Reg̃ Henr̃ fil Joħis Reg̃ q[i]nq[a]gesimo q[i]nto videlicȝ quod dc̃a Beat[i]x relaxavit & q[i]eteclamavit dc̃e dñe Hawis̃ de Ssanford q[i]nqȝ m[a]rcas añui reddit[9] de decē libris q[a]s añuatim solebat pcipe de man[9]io de Melebury noīe dotis sue put cōtinet[r] in cirog[a]pho int̃ dñm Fulconē Basset London̄ Ep̄m & eandē Beat[i]cem in curia dñi Reg̃ confecto Et dc̃a Hawysa dc̃e Beat[i]ci decem m[a]rcas annuatim psolvet

[h] Her epitaph at Melbury states her to be daughter of the Lord Basset. Fulke Basset, Bishop of London, mentioned in this deed, was also Lord Basset of Wycombe.

videlicȝ ad fest̃ Sc̃i Michael quinqȝ m^a^rcas & ad Pascã q^i^nqȝ m^a^rcas Et si cõtĩgat qđ dc̃a Hawysa dc̃a soluc̃oe in ꝑte vel in toto ad aliq̃m dictoꝝ ꝰminoꝝ defic̃et, &c. Test. Nicħo Bretun, Aval de Rocheford, Ađ Foliot, Wittõ de ...... Rađo Melebury, et al. (1271.)

An indenture between Sir John Mautravers, Knt. of the one part, and Thomas Achard of the other part, whereby the said Sir John Mautravers grants to the said Thomas an annual rent charge of five marks in his manor of Hineford near Gifle (Yeovil) in the county of Somerset, issuing out of certain tenements therein specified, for his life; for which the said Thomas gives to John Mautravers, son and heir of the said Sir John Mautravers, all his free tenement, lands, and appurtenances, which he had of the gift of his father in the county of Gloucester, and releases and quits claim to the aforesaid John all his right which he (the said Thomas) had from his father or mother in (any) lands and tenements in the said county. Moreover, whilst the said Thomas continued in the service of Sir John or his son, receiving livery (robes) as a squire, he was to repay 3¼ marks of the said annuity. Witnesses, Sir Richard de Maveston, knt. John Mautravers, John de Haddon, Thomas de Haddon, &c. Dated at Litchet Mautravers, on Monday before the feast of the apostles St. Simon and Jude, 21 Edw. I. (1293.)

Hec est finalis concordia facta &c. a die Sc̃i Martini in quindecim dies a. r. Edw. fit Reg̃ Edw. sexto, coram &c. Inter Petrum de Blunt quer̃ & Walt̃m Folyot & Adam ux̃em ejus deforc̃ de manerio de Melebury Samford cũ ꝑtiñ in coñ Dors̃ Et de manᵒio de Whyteford cũ ꝑtiñ in coñ Devoñ.—Walꝰo & Ade de capit̃ đnis feodi, &c. tota vita ip̃oꝝ Et post decessũ ip̃oꝝ integre remanebũt Nicħo de Percy & Joħne ux̃i ejus et heredibȝ quos idem Nicħus de corꝑe ip̃ius Joħne ꝑcreaᵛet. Et si, &c. tũc post decessũ ip̃oꝝ Nicħi & Joħne integre remanebunt rectis heredibus ꝑdc̃e Ade. (1312.)

Finalis concordia facta, &c. apud Ebor̃ a die Sc̃i Hillarii in quindecim dies 12 Edw. III. Inter Joħem Mautravers seniorem & Joħnam ux̃em ejus quer̃ & Joħem de Archer ꝑsonam eccłie de Wychampton, Hugonem Filiol ꝑsonam eccłie de Lichet Mautravers, Wittm Filiol & Thomam de Homere deforc̃ de maneriis

de Melbury Samford & Melbury Osemound cũ ꝑtiñ Unde pltm̃ convencõis, *&c.* p̃dc̃i Johes Mautravers & Johna recogñ p̃dc̃a maneria esse jus ip̃ius Johis de Archer, *&c.* de dono p̃dc̃oꝫ Johis Mautravers & Johne Et ꝑ hac recogñ *&c.* iidem Johes, *&c.* concesserunt p̃dc̃is Johi Mautravers & Johne p̃dc̃a manᵒia cum ꝑtiñ tota vita ip̃oꝫ. Remanebunt Rado de Warenna & Johne ux̃i ejus & her̃ quos idem Radus de corꝑe ip̃ius Johne uxᵒis ejus ꝑcreaverit, &c. Et si, *&c.* remanebunt rectis her̃ p̃dc̃e Johne ux̃is p̃dc̃i Johis Mautravers, &c. (1338.)

Finalis concordia facta, *&c.* apud Westm̃ a die Pasche in quindecim dies 35 Edw. III. *&c.* Inter Alanũ Cheyngne et Johnam uxᵒem ejus quer̃ & Thomã de Radburgh & Aliciam ux̃em ejus deforc̃ de medietate manᵒioꝫ de Melbury Sandford & Melbury Usmond cũ ꝑtiñ—Alano & Johne de p̃dc̃is Thoma & Alicia & her̃ ip̃ius Alicie tota vita ip̃oꝫ Alani & Johne Reddendo inde ꝑ annũ unã rosam ad fm̃ Nativitatꝭ Sc̃i Johis Bapt̃e &c. Et faciendo inde capit̃ dñis feodi illius ꝑ p̃dc̃is Thoma & Alicia & her̃ ip̃ius Alicie om̃ia alia ᷣvicia que ad p̃dc̃ã medietatẽ ꝑtinent. Et post decessũ ip̃oꝫ Alani & Johne integre revertentʳ ad p̃dc̃os Thomam & Aliciã & her̃ ip̃ius Alicie &c. Et ꝑ hac concessione &c. iidem Alanus & Johna dederunt p̃dc̃is Thome & Alicie centũ marcas argenti. (1361.)

Ptita ibm coram eisdem Justic̃ dñi Regꝭ de Banco de ᷣmĩo Sc̃i Michis anno regni Regꝭ p̃dc̃i quadragesimo quarto. Ro. Cix.

Dors'. Prec̃ fuit vic̃ cum quidam finis [*Here is recited the fine of* 12 *Edw. III. already abstracted.*] Ac ex informacõe Johis Brounyng & Alicie ux̃is ejus & Rogᵉi Folvill de Clonne & Elizabeth ux̃is ejus filiaꝫ & heredũ p̃dc̃e Johne que fuit ux̃ Johis Mautᵃvers acceꝑat Rex qđ p̃dc̃i Johes Mautravers & Johna ux̃ ejus obierunt & similiᵗ p̃dc̃i Radus de Warenna & Johna ux̃ ejus obierunt sine herede de corpore ip̃ius Johne ꝑ p̃dc̃m Radm ꝑcr̃ et qđ quidam Alanus Cheyne chevaler p̃dc̃a manᵒia de Melbury Samford & Melbury Osemound cum ꝑtiñ modo ingressus est et illa tenet contᵃ formam finis p̃dc̃i.—After several adjournments, Alan replied that the said Roger and Elizabeth ought not to have execution, because she is a bastard. (1370.)

Alan Cheyne, Knt. after reciting that Thomas de Rudburgh and Alice his wife lately granted by fine to him the said Alan

and Johanna his late wife now deceased, a moiety of the manor of Melbury Osmound, grants to Roger Folvyll of Clonne and Elizabeth his wife his life estate in the moiety of the said manor, together with the advowson of the church. Witness, Sir Guy de Bryan, John de Chediok, Edward de Cerne, Knts. Bartholomew Domerton (?), John Fauntleroy, William Iryssh, William Win?haigh, and others. Dated at Melbury Osmound on Monday next before the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 47 Edw. III. Seal, the arms of Mautravers (a fret), with a label of three points: legend illegible. (1373.)

Charter of feoffment, by which John Brounyng and Alice his wife grant, &c. to Peter Coryndon, Rector of the church of Melbury Osmond, William Heyberer, Walter Brounyng, William Warthewyke, Thomas Chaumburleyn, Henry Grene, and Thomas Malverne, and their heirs, the manors of Melbury Osmond and Melbury Sampford. Witn. Richard Micheledevere, Thomas Wodham, William Bygge, and others. Dated at Melbury Osmond on Saturday next after the feast of St. Michael the archangel, 9 Rich. II. Two seals: 1. The letter I crowned; 2. A pelican in her piety. (1385.)

Letter of attorney (of even date with the last charter) from John Brounyng and Alice his wife to Robert Grey and Thomas Kemele, to deliver seisin to the above feoffees of the manors of Melbury Osmond and Melbury Sampford. The same seals.

Pleas of Assize at Dorchester, on Monday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 10 Rich. II. that John Brounyng and Alice his wife, Robert Grey, Peter de Coryng clerk, William Bygge, Robert Bailly, and John Brounyng junior, had disseised Elizabeth, who was the wife of Roger Folevyll of Clonne, of a moiety of the manors of Melbury Osemond and Melbury Samford. The Jury return that the said Elizabeth was seised until John Brounyng and Alice unjustly disseised her, to the damage of the Elizabeth 20*l.* for Melbury Osmond, and 40 marks for Melbury Sampford. Judgement, that the said Elizabeth do recover her seisin of the aforesaid moieties. (1386.)

An indenture (in French) between John Brounyng and Alice his wife of the one part, and Elizabeth who was the wife of

Roger Clonne of the other part. The said Elizabeth to recover the moieties of the manors of Melbury Osmond and Melbury Sampford, part (?) of the inheritance of the said Alice and Elizabeth, together with the advowsons of the churches of the said manors, at the next coming of the Justices of Assize to Dorchester, as one of the daughters and heirs of Johanna, who was the wife of John Mautravers the elder. Dated at Wroxall on Sunday the feast of St. Mary Magdalene, 10 Rih. II. (1386.)

Letter of attorney from William Teynton, perpetual vicar of the church of Lyee near Durhurst, and Reginald Waleys, to Philip Hull of Glowmorgan and Alan Bygge of the county of Dorset, to receive seisin of all the lands and tenements which they have by gift and feoffment of John Brounyng of the county of Gloucester, in the manors of Melbury Sampfort and Melbury Osemound in the county of Dorset, and "in campis S̃ci Nic̃hi et Worleton," in the county of Glowmorgan. Dated at Iron Acton, on the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 4 Hen. IV. (1403.)

Charter of feoffment by which Elizabeth, who was wife of William Latymer, and formerly wife of Roger Folvyle of Clonne, grants, &c. to Robert Whityngton, Robert Grey, William Teynton clerk, and John Cheverell, and their heirs, the moieties of the manors of Melbury Saundford and Melbury Osmond, with all her lands, rents, services, &c. there, and the advowsons of the churches of Melbury Saundford and Melbury Osmond. Witn. Humphry Stafford, Knt., Ivo Fitz Waryn, Knt., John Chidioke, Philip Mabank, John Fauntleroi, Henry Strode, Walter Hornesbowe, and many others. Dated 20th May, 11 Hen. IV. Seal, within a gothic border, A chevron Ermine, between three crosses patée: legend, "Sigillum Georgii Vincent." (1410.)

Letter of attorney (of the same date as the last charter) from the said Elizabeth Latymer to John Hylary and Peter Pyleford to deliver seisin of the said manors, &c. to the said feoffees. Same seal.

Release and quitclaim from the said Elizabeth Latymer of all her right in the same manors, advowsons, &c. and to the same persons as are mentioned in the last two charters. Witnessed by the same parties, and dated 26 May, 11 Hen. IV. The same seal as to the two last. (1410.)

Grant by Robert Whityngton, Robert Grey, William Teynton, clerk, and John Cheverell, to William Mabank of an annual rent of 8*l.* out of the manor, &c. of Melbury Osmond, after the death of the said Elizabeth, who was wife of William Latymer, for his life. Also to Philip Mabank, brother of the said William Mabank, an annual rent of 8*l.*, issuing out of the same manors, &c. after the death of the said Elizabeth and William Mabank, for his life. Sealed in the presence of Walter Hornesbowe, Peter Pyneford, William Ryder, and others, Dated at Melbury Samford, 28 May, 11 Hen. IV. Two seals containing devices.

The same feoffees grant to Elizabeth, who was wife of William Latymer, for her life, at the rent of a red rose on Midsummer-day, the manor, lands, advowson, &c. of Melbury Osmond (except the trees in Oldewode, and John Cowhurde and Richard his son, "natives" of the said manor), one moiety of which they had of the gift and feoffment of the said Elizabeth, and the said William Teynton clerk had the other moiety jointly with Reginald Waleys, now deceased, of the gift and feoffment of John Brounyng. And the feoffees grant that the said Elizabeth may take from the same manor yearly during her life, for fuel only, sixteen waggon or cart loads of oak and ash, each waggon load being as much as eight oxen can draw, and each cart load as much as can be drawn by six horses at the most. The aforesaid fuel is to be delivered to her by the bailiff of the said feoffees of Melbury Saunford for the time being, or, if he should fail so to do, the said Elizabeth and her servants to fall and take away the said fuel of her own authority, without impeachment of waste, during her life. Witn. Humphry Stafford, Ivo Fitz Waryn, knts. John Chideok, John Fauntleroy, Walter Hornesbowe, and others. Dated 1st June, 11 Hen. IV. Seal of George Vincent, as before.

Release and quitclaim from the same feoffees to John Brounyng, his heirs and assigns, of all their title in the manors, &c. conferred by the feoffment of Elizabeth Latymer. Dated at Melbury Saundford, on Thursday next after the feast of the Annunciation, 13 Hen. IV. Four seals: 1. A shield suspended from a tree, containing a fess counter-componé, impaling a lion rampant within five crosslets fitchée. Legend, "Sigillum Roberti Whytinton:" 2, 3, and 4, devices. (1412.)

John Stork senior, John Jerard, and Thomas Porter chaplain, deliver, demise, and confirm to William Brounyng, Esq. and Isabella his wife, and the heirs of the body of the said William, the manor and advowson of Melbury Samford, which they had in fee by grant of the aforesaid William; Isabella, if surviving, to have the said manor for life; remainder to his right heirs. Witn. Thomas Zouche, William le Weston, Walter Cheverell, Hugh Warburton, and others. Dated at Melbury Samford aforesaid, on Monday next after the feast of the Annunciation, 24 Henry VI. Three seals containing devices. (1446.)

William Brounyng junior, son and heir apparent of William Brounyng senior, Esq., Alexander Brounyng, and John Brounyng chaplain, parson of the parish church of Symondesburgh, sons of the said William Brounyng senior; after reciting that master Nicholas Carent clerk, Dean of the cathedral church of Wells, John Carent junior, Esq. John Fauntleroi, Esq., Robert Burton, Esq., Thomas Porter, parson of the parish church of Long Cheselborn, and William Pride, Vicar of the parish church of Sherborn, lately by indenture dated at Melbury Sampford, 28 Oct. 2 Edw. IV. delivered to William Brounyng senior, Esq. and Alice his wife, late wife of Robert Tourges, and the heirs of the said William, the manor of Melbury Sampford, with the advowson of the church, ratify, confirm, and approve the estate and possession which the aforesaid William Brounyng senior and Alice have in the same, and warrant the said manor, &c. against Robert Abbat of Byndon and his successors. Dated at Melbury Sampford on Tuesday next after the feast of St. Hillary, 6 Edw. IV. (1467.)

Charter of feoffment from John Rudel to John Mautravers, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement in Dorchester, situate on the east of Frerenlane, between the tenement of John Syward on the north, and a tenement of the ...... of the town of Dorchester on the south, which fell to him by inheritance after the decease of his mother Agnes. Dated at Dorchester on Thursday after the feast of the Annunciation, 2 Rich. II. Witn. William Pudele and John Duddill, then bailiffs of the town of Dorchester, Roger Syward, John Frome, Peter Blount, William Hazard, Thomas Helier, William Hamond, and many others. Seal a device. (1379.)

Charter of feoffment from John Mautravers, Knt. to Sir John Schupton, Vicar of the church of Pounstoke, James Amarle, and John Webbe chaplain, their heirs and assigns, of all his manors of Gorewell, Charleton, West Chikerell, with the advowson of the church of West Chikerell, together with all his lands, tenements, rents, services, reversions, &c. in Sturmynster Marshall Neweton, magna Crauford, litel Crauford, Middlestret, Spectesbury, with the appurtenances. Also an annual rent of 8*l.* which John Maskelsay, parson of the church of Frome Vaucherche, is bound to pay him for the manor of Frome aforesaid, which he holds of him (the said J. Mautravers) for his life, together with a grant of the reversion of the said manor after the death of the said John Maskelsay. Witn. John Chidyoke, John Cary, Stephen Derby, Knts. John Pokeswell, John Brut, Roger Butesthorne, John Syward, and others. Dat. at Houke, 16 April, 9 Rich. II. Seal, a shield, suspended from a tree, containing a fret: legend, "S. Jolis Mautravers." (1386.)

Lease from Humphry Stafford and Elizabeth his wife to Thomas Awmarle, clerk, for his life, of the manor of Alfreston in the Isle of Wight, with a mill, at a rent of eighteen marks, with power of re-entry in case of nonpayment. Witn. Stephen Derby, Knt. John Frome, John Seward, John Bret, Robert Gray, Thomas Wodham, and others. Dated at Hoke on Michaelmas day, 15 Rich. II. Seal, a fess fretty, between three crescents: legend, "S. Thome Aumarle." (1391.)

KINGSDON CARY.

Indenture made at Segre on Monday after the feast of St. Michael, 43 Edw. III. between John Kary of Blondesheye of the one part, and Thomas Dru and Emma his wife of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Thomas and Emma grant and demise to the said John for the term of six years 51½ acres and one rood of arable land, with the appurtenances in Kyngesdene, which the same Emma holds in demesne as her dower, being part of the freehold of Thomas Kary, Knt. formerly her husband, brother of the aforesaid John in Kyngesdon and Charleton near Kyngesdon, in the county of Somerset. Witn. Sir John Daunteseye, Edward de Cerne, Peter Escudamore, Knts. John de Bettesthorne, Peter de la Mare, and others. Two seals: 1. Within a gothic border, a shield, Ermine, a wolf or

dog statant: legend, "Sigillum Thome Dru." 2. Within a richer gothic border, on a shield, a greyhound statant: legend, "Sigillum Emme Dru." (1369.)

Chirograph of a fine levied at Westminster, from the day of St. Michael in one month, 48 Edw. III. and afterwards from the day of the Holy Trinity in 15 days, 49 Edw. III. between John Mautravers querent, and John Cary of Blundelsey and Johanna his wife deforcients, of two messuages, one mill, two carucates of land, twenty acres of meadow, and 20*s.* rent, with the appurtenances in Kyngesdon. The aforesaid John Cary and Johanna acknowledge the said tenements, &c. to be the right of the said John Mautravers, and render two parts of the same tenements, and grant 10*s.* rent out of the said 20*s.* &c. to hold to the said John Mautravers and his heirs. And moreover the said John Cary and Johanna grant that the third part of the aforesaid tenements and 10*s.* rent, with the appurtenances, which Thomas Drewe and Emma his wife hold as the dower of the said Emma, the reversion of which, after the death of the said Emma, belongs to the said John Cary and Johanna, and the heirs of the said John Cary, should remain to the said John Mautravers and his heirs. And for this the said John Mautravers gives to the said John Cary and Johanna 100 marks of silver. (1374 & 5.)

An indenture in French made at Brideport between John de Cary of the county of Dorset of the one part, and John Mautravers of the other part, being a defeazance of a bond in the penalty of 200*l.* sterling, in case the said John Mautravers secures to the said John Cary and Johanna his wife the value of the two parts of all the lands and tenements, rents and services in Kyngesdon, which have been granted to him by them in fee, by a fine levied in the King's Court, between this and Christmas next, and of the value of the reversion of the third part of the said lands and tenements which Thomas Drew and Emma his wife hold in dower in the said vill for the life of the said Emma. Dated at Brideport aforesaid Tuesday next after the feast of Saint ...... 48 Edw. III. Seal of green wax, within a gothic border, a chevron between three swans, on a shield suspended from a tree. The legend nearly defaced, but appears to have been, "Sigillum Johannis de Kari." (1374.)

Charter of feoffment whereby John Mautravers grants, &c. to John de Chydeok senior, Stephen Derby, Knt. John Frome, Robert Charclyne, parson of the church of Swanwych, and Henry Bylk, parson of the church of Chyldefrome, and their heirs, all the lands and tenements, rents and services, which he has of the grant, &c. of John Cary in Kyngesdon, in the county of Somerset. Witn. Guy de Bryene, Alan Cheyny, John Chydeok junior, Knts. John Bryt, Richard Marlebergh, and others. Dat. at le Houk on Monday next after the feast of Faith the virgin, 4 Rich. II. Seal, on a shield suspended from a tree, a fret: legend imperfect, apparently, " S. Joh'is Mautravers." (1380.)

Letter of attorney from John Mautravers to James Aumerle, to deliver seisin to the feoffees named in the last charter, of the said land, hereditaments, &c. Same date, and same seal, as above.

A short charter nearly defaced, which appears to be a receipt and release from John Cary to John Mautravers, for the purchase money of lands, &c. in Kyngesdon. Dated 20 Nov. 9 Rich. II. Seal of John de Kari the same as to charter 48 Edw. III. but more perfect.

Feoffment from Matilda de la Mare, in pure widowhood, to Sir William Ekerdon, parson of the church of Lymington, and Robert Gray, their heirs and assigns, of all her estate in lands, tenements, &c. in Kyngesdon, co. Somerset. Witn. Humphry de Stafford, John Cary, Knts. John Horsy, William Carent, John Faukoner, and others. Dat. at Houke, 1 Aug. 20 Rich. II. Seal, a gothic M within two interlaced triangles. (1396.)

King's writ of *pluries* directed to the Sheriff of Somerset, commanding him to summon a Jury to inquire if John Dynham, Knt. after the death of Elizabeth wife of Humphry Stafford jun. of Houke, Knt. was seised of a moiety of the manor of Kyngesdon, and of one messuage, one carucate of land, five acres of meadow, and two marks rent, with the appurtenancs, in Haybrouk and Sampfford, of which the aforesaid John demands execution, in the King's Court at Westminster, against the said Humphry Stafford and Elizabeth his wife, by virtue of a fine of

the said moieties levied at Westminster in 15 days of St. Hillary, 3 Hen. V. between the said John and Matilda his wife and Humphry Stafford, Knt. senior, querents, and William Ekerdon, clerk, deforcient, of the said moiety, and of other moieties in the said fine mentioned. Dated 28 Jan. 7 Hen. V. (1420.)

Feoffment from Robert Lovell, Esq. to Humphry Stafford, Knt. William Coventre of Deneford, Thomas Marchant, clerk, Peter Hynkenale, and their heirs, of his manors of Kyngesdon and Somerton, in Somerset, and Assch in Kent. Witn. William Cheyne, John Burgh, John Warre, John Storton, John Rogers, and others. Dat. 9 Aug. 3 Hen. V. Seal a device. (1415.)

Chirograph of a fine levied at Westminster on the octaves of the Purification, 4 Hen. V. between William Frye, John Fauntleroy, John Beef, Edm. Elyot, clerk, William Taillour, clerk, Robert Curteys, clerk, John Trevary, clerk, and John Cheverell, querents, and Robert Lovell, Esq. and Elizabeth his wife, deforcients, of the manors of Kyngesdon, Somerton Erlegh, and Somerton Randolf, and the advowson of Kynggesdon, co. Somerset, and of the manors of Tolere-Porcorum, Poncknoll, and Kenticombe, and the advowson of Poncknoll, co. Dorset. The said Robert Lovell and Elizabeth acknowledge the said manor, advowson, &c. to be the right of the said Robert Curteys, and the same release and quitclaim to the said feoffees for ever; and they gave therefore to the said Robert Lovell and Elizabeth 1000 marks of silver. (1417.)

Release and quit-claim by Robert Curteys, clerk, to William Frye, John Faunteleroy, John Beef, Edmund Elyot, clerk, William Taillour, John Trevary, clerk, and John Cheverell, and their heirs, of all his right in the manors of Kynggesdon, Somerton Erlegh, Somerton Randolph, co. Som., Tolere-Porcorum, Poncknoll, and Kentecomb, co. Dorset, with the advowsons of the churches of Kynggesdon and Poncknoll. Witn. William Carent, John Stourton, Nicholas Coker, William Payn, John Frampton. Dated at Kynggesdon, on Monday after the feast of Easter, 5 Hen. V. Seal a device. (1417.)

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XXIX.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE APPROPRIATION OF THE RECTORY OF ELTISLEY, CAMBRIDGESHIRE, TO DENNEY ABBEY; TOGETHER WITH A LIST OF THE INCUMBENTS; NOTICES OF MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS; AND OF THE DESCENT OF THE MANORS IN THAT PARISH.

THE history of the appropriation of the Rectory of ELTISLEY, in Cambridgeshire, to Denney Abbey in the same county, in 1513, is given with considerable detail in Cole's MSS. Brit. Mus. vol. XXVI. pp. 132, seqq. being an abstract of the proceedings, as recorded in the Register of James Stanley, Bishop of Ely, pp. 61—68. A still more detailed account of these transactions is given in Cole's MSS. vol. XLVI. pp. 365—377, which contains a transcript, *verbatim et literatim*, from the original MS. belonging to the Nunnery of Denney. The Denney MS. is a quarto of twenty-six vellum leaves; five of which at the beginning, and five at the end, are blank; the proceedings of the appropriation occupying the thirty-two intermediate pages. It is bound in black leather, and has a silk cord attached to each lid. Three seals are suspended from silk cords, attached to the respective leaves on which are written the documents which they ratify. 1. The seal of *Stanley Bishop of Ely*, on green wax, oval; representing a crowned figure, under a rich canopy, holding a crozier in the right hand and a book in the left (St. Etheldreda?): the legend gone. 2. The seal of *Denney Abbey*, on red wax, large oval, in a thin leaden box; representing two figures under a Gothic canopy, one of them (St. Clara?) giving a benediction over the head of the other, an abbess, who is inclining to kneel: in the crypt, is a shield, party per pale; dexter, Barry of ten, Argent and Azure, an orle of martlets over all Gules, for Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke; sinister, Gules, three pales vairy Argent and Azure, on a chief Or a label of five points Azure, for Mary de St. Paul, foundress of Denney Nunnery: the legend gone. 3. The seal of the *Archdeacon of Ely*, on brown wax, small oval, in a thin leaden case, representing St. Etheldreda, with a crozier in her right hand

and a book in her left, crowned, under a gothic canopy; a priest praying in the crypt below; the legend perfect, but Cole has only given four letters, ✠ S. OFF*icii. Archidiaconi. Eliensis.* The history of this MS. is curious. Rather more than half a century after the dissolution, it found it way into the archives of Sir Thomas Naunton, Master of the Court of Wards, and Secretary of State to James I. It was taken thence, with the rest of his property, by Cromwell's soldiers; and about 1770 was found, in the "farm-house of one whose ancestors had been in the rebel army," by the great-grandson of Sir T. Naunton, the Rev. John Leman, Vicar of Wenhaston in Suffolk, who presented this MS. to the Bishop of Ely in 1775. (See Cole's MSS. XLVI. p. 363.) Mr. Cole transcribed it in the same year, having obtained the loan of it through Mr. Bentham.

The official records of this transaction are very long and tedious: the following is an abstract of all the material proceedings.

King HENRY the Eighth's licence was obtained, June 21, 1512, by a privy seal, for the appropriation of the Rectories of ELTISLEY, in Cambridgeshire, and of BIDENHAM, in Bedfordshire, both belonging to Denney Nunnery; Elizabeth Throgmorton being then the Superior of that religious house; it being referred to the Ordinaries, as usual, to assign a suitable endowment to the Vicars: "*Teste meipso apud Westmonasterium* 21 *Junii, anno regni nostri* 4°. YOUNG. *Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.*"

JAMES STANLEY, Bishop of Ely, by a letter dated Somersham, Nov. 24, 1512, appointed as his Commissaries, William Thornburgh, LL.D. the Chancellor, and Richard Henryson, Bachelor in Decrees, the Official; with full authority to proceed in this business.

The PRIOR AND CONVENT OF ELY, by letters dated from their Chapter House at Ely, January 13, 1513, constituted, as their proctors, William Fayrhay, LL.D., Geoffrey Quarton, Bachelor in Decrees, William Nelson, and Oliver Skalys, Public Notaries, "to reserve the rights of the Chapter, and to confirm the appropriation."

THOMAS ALCOCKE, Archdeacon of Ely, by letters of attorney dated at Cambridge, January 16th, 1513, appointed William Fayrhay, LL.D., Geoffrey Quarton, LL.B., William Stevyn-

son, LL.B., Oliver Scalys, and William Nelson, Public Notaries, their Proctors, "to indemnify the Archdeacon, and to confirm the appropriation."

Elizabeth Throgmorton, the Abbess of Denney, and the Convent of the same place, being patrons of Eltisley, by letter of attorney given in their Chapter, January 20, 1513, appointed Fulc Bruge, and Geoffrey Quarton, Bachelors in Decrees, Oliver Scalys, and William Nelson, Public Notaries, their Proctors, to obtain and accept the appropriation of the aforesaid Rectory.

On the aforesaid 20th of January 1513, William Nelson appeared, in the church of St. Michael at Cambridge, before the Bishop's Commissaries, and alleged, as proctor for the Abbess and Nuns of Denney:

"That the property and income of their Convent had so diminished, without any fault or negligence of the religious women,—by occasion of the mortality of men, and the prevalence of plagues, and through the rarity of husbandmen, the sterility of lands, the paucity of servants, and their exorbitant wages, the sudden and frequent murrain among the cattle, and on account of unusual floods, and the ruinous state of their buildings (some of which had recently been reconstructed, whilst others must shortly be replaced), also through other calamities and losses,—that their means were not adequate to their convenient and decent subsistence in these days, and to the discharge of the duties incumbent upon them, unless they should be assisted by a more bountiful supply; that all these things were true, and matters of public report; that he therefore besought the Bishop's Commissaries that the said Rectory might be appropriated after the death, resignation, or other vacancy of Mr. Richard Carour [Carter?], Bachelor in Decrees, the existing incumbent; that the said allegations should be proved on oath, by his witnesses, the Hon. Mr. William Bukenham, D.D., Mr. John Purgold, LL.B., and Mr. Oliver Scalys, LL.B."

The Commissaries, having examined the witnesses, and taken time to consider, on 25th January 1513, in St. Michael's church, at four o'clock p. m., appropriated the Rectory of Eltisley to Denney Abbey from the next vacancy; assigning 12 marcs to the Vicar, and a house, within the limits of the Rectory, to be approved by the Bishop, and to be built within a year after the avoidance of the present Incumbent, Richard Carour [Carter?], at the expense of the Convent of Denney; also 3*s.* 4*d.* to be paid to the Bishop, and 12*d.* to the Archdeacon, annually

at Michaelmas, by the patrons, who were bound also to dis-distribute 12*d.* every Easter Day, in pure and perpetual alms, among the poor of Eltisley. This decree was made in the presence of brother Dr. Richard Bryngkeley, President of Denney Abbey, who had procured the appropriation, and of William Layborne, William Flemmyng, LL.B., William Kemp, Clerk, and William Paynter, Notary Public for the Dioceses of York, Norwich, and Ely.

James, Bishop of Ely, ratified this appropriation, at Ely Palace, June 18, 1513, by appending his seal to it.

The Prior and Convent of Ely ratified it in Chapter, June 29, 1513.

Thomas Alcocke, Archdeacon of Ely, confirmed it by his seal, June 20, 1513.

And lastly, Elizabeth Throgmorton, the Abbess of Denney, and the Nuns of the same house, accepted the appropriation, by the annexation of their common seal, in their Chapter, July 11, 1513.

The appropriation took place, *de facto*, on the death of Richard Carour [qu. Carter] in 1517.

Incumbents of Eltisley, Cambridgeshire.

[See Cole's MSS. XVIII. p. 1 b.]

Peter occurs "parson of Eltisley," as a witness to a grant (preserved at Corpus Christi Coll. Camb.) by Roger de Argentein to William de Sc̃o Remigio. (Cole's MSS. XXII. p. 207.)

Richard ...... "parish priest there." (Leland, Itin. i. p. 1. and viii. p. 92.) He preached a sermon on the occasion of the translation of the remains of St. Pandonia to Eltisley church, 1344. (See also Leland's Collect. i. 10, and Tanner's Bib. Brit. et Hib. p. 626.)

Thomas de Eltisley, April 18, 1349.

John de Eltisle, July 1, 1350.

Thomas de Eltisley, June 16, 1351.

John le Chamberlein, Rector of Landbeeche, was presented by Philip Fitz-Herniz, in 1353. (Cole's MSS. XIX. 68.)

John Bright, occurs 1373. (Cole's MSS. XXII. p. 209.)

John Kyngston, died 1375.

Robert de Reydon, Oct. 7, 1375, presented by Mary de St. Paul.

RICHARD DE DONEMOWE, presented Oct. 7, 1375. He was formerly Fellow of Emmanuel Coll. Camb. and Rector of Palgrave, Norfolk. (MS. list of Fellows of Emmanuel, by Dr. Richardson; see Cole's MSS. L. 200.)

THOMAS DE ELTESLEY, occurs in 1375.

THOMAS DE BANASTRE, Canon of Llandaff, Dec. 9, 1385.

JOHN BERTON, Canon of Exeter, resigned 1395.

WALTER PHILIP, presented Dec. 30, 1391; resigned 1394.

WILLIAM SPALDEWIC, Nov. 10, 1394, resigned 1399.

WILLIAM BATTESFORD, May 14, 1399, resigned 1400.

ROBERT MARRIOTT, July 22, 1400, resigned 1407.

RICHARD WYKING, July 16, 1407.

ROBERT MARIEL, died 1457.

ROGER RATCLIFF, Aug. 13, 1457, resigned 1462.

WILLIAM WOOD, Oct. 6, 1562, resigned 1465.

GERARD SKIPWITH, May 15, 1465.

RICHARD CARTER, died in 1517. This is, probably, the person who filled the Rectory at the time of the appropriation in 1513, and who is called, in the records of that transaction, RICHARD CAROUR.

JOHN SMITH, June 3, 1517; on the death of Ric. Carter.

THOMAS DAY.

JOHN ENNYS, Oct. 30, 1568.

ROBERT PALMER, March 31, 1575.

GEORGE HAMOND, April 20, 1580.

GEORGE HINXWORTH.

GEOFFREY THOROUGOOD.

...... ASHWELL, was the Vicar in 1748.

The advowson remained with Denney Abbey till the dissolution, when it came to Sir William Bowyer, Lord Mayor of London. It soon after descended to Henry Searle, Esq. by his marriage with Alice, daughter of John Bowyer, Esq. and niece of the aforesaid William. In the reign of King James, it was in the possession of James Disbrow, Esq.; and it remained in that family in the time of Charles I. The Disbrows came to Eltisley about 1600. John Disbrow was buried there in 1610. His grandson, Samuel Disbrow, Keeper of the Great Seal, was born there in 1619. Major-General Disbrow was born there in 1608, and married at the same place in 1636 to Jane, the youngest

sister of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector. The residence of the Disbrows was the Vicarage-House.

In the windows of Eltisley church were formerly these arms. (See Cole's MSS. XVIII. 2, and XXII. 209.) :—

1. Gules, three lions passant guardant Or, a label of three points Argent.

2. Argent, an unicorn rampant Sable; DE HERLING. But query, whether the name should not be DE HERNIZ, who is stated (Cole's MSS. XIX. 68.) to have been patron of the Rectory in 1353.

3. Barry of ten Argent and Azure, an orle of martlets Gules. VALENCE Earl of Pembroke [or, rather, Denney Abbey, founded by the family of Pembroke, to which the patronage of this Rectory belonged].

4. Sable, a cross patonce Or. MANNOCK. [The Mannocks were lords of the manor from about 1450, for a considerable period.]

These arms appear to have been in the window of the north transept, or rather a Chapel projecting out of the north aisle. The account of them (with other particulars) was obtained by Mr. Cole from a MS. collection made in 1632 by Mr. Layer, whose papers were then in the possession of Mr. Eyres of Shepreth (Cole, XVIII. p. x.); Mr. Layer states, that the window, "wherein were divers coats, was lately blown down, so as the memory thereof is likely to perish." (See Cole's MSS. XIX. 209). No arms remain at present (1839). Immediately beneath this window is a low arch, built into the north wall, over two recumbent figures, baron and femme, which about 1630 were "much abused and defaced." (Cole's MSS. XIX. 209.); "the Vicar precedent chopped off their heads." (Cole's MSS. XVIII. 2.) In the year 1833, the writer of this article obtained permission of the Archdeacon and of the patron to examine the ground beneath these figures, which it was supposed might contain the remains of the founder of the Chapel. Nothing was found, except a fragment of the stone figure of the Knight, and some pieces of stained glass; from which it is clear that the ground had been previously disturbed, and, the coffin removed,—doubtless at the period just alluded to, when the Vicar mutilated this monument. It seems not unreasonable to conjecture that these figures represent Sir Walter Golding-

ham, Knt. lord of the manor of Eltisley, and Elizabeth his wife; who probably built this Chapel about 1420.

The notorious Iconoclast, William Dousing, records in his Journal (See MSS. Baker, Pub. Lib. Camb. XXXVIII. 455.) that he found in Eltisley Church, March 7, 1642, "A popish image, Christ carried by St. Christopher, and four other pictures."

Mr. Layer (Cole XVIII. 2.) has perpetuated the following inscription, which no longer exists, but remained in 1632:—

✠ Orate pro anima Ricardi Mountford qui obiit xxº die Mensis Maii anno D'ni Mº.CCCCCº.iiiº. cui⁹ aie propicietur De⁹. Amen.

"in brasse, on a faire marble, with his portraiture."

In the north chapel above mentioned, the following brass still remains:—

Spe certa beatæ resurrectionis,
in ulnis Johannis et Johannæ
Parentum ejus,
consopitur hic in Domino
MATTHÆUS MARSHALL generosus,
Qui, postquam 81 annorum et ultra
vitam suam varis degisset,
ex illa migravit
17 Septembris, 1640.
Hoc filius ei quartus,
ex Maria, filia unica
Edwardi et Elizabethæ Cosyn de Croxton,
Uxore sua secunda susceptus,
JOHANNES MARSHALL
honoris ergo
deposuit.

LORDS OF THE MANOR OF ELTISLEY, AND LANDED PROPRIETORS.

(See Cole's MSS. Brit. Mus. XXII. 207—209.)

ROGER DE ARGENTEIN appears to have been lord of a manor in Eltisley, or at least to have held considerable property there, early in the reign of King John. A charter without date, but supposed by Mr. Cole to have been written about 1208, and

which was in the Archives of C. C. C. C. in 1748, records a grant by Roger de Argentein, to William de Sc͞o Remigio, of one fourth of his demesne in Eltisley, together with his sister Argencelina.

Henry de Longchamp, in 1238, held three hides and one rood in Eltislie from the Baron of Mowbray, by service of one knight's fee.

Philip son of Ernix held two parts of one knight's fee in Eltisley, in 1275, of the heirs of Lord Roger de Mowbray. It has already been stated that Philip Fitz Herniz was patron of the Rectory in 1353. (Cole's MSS. XIX. 68.)

Baldwin de Stowe was the sole lord of Eltisley in 1315. (Nom. Vill. 9 Edw. II.)

John de Ward, of Trumpington, was the lord of Eltisley in 1346.

Sir Walter Goldingham held one knight's fee at Eltisley in 1425, and had the manor of Stowe, and of Mistress, there.

Sir Walter Goldingham, 1425.=Elizabeth.

William Chiltern, esq.=Cicely, coheiress, d. before 1459. | John Mannock, esq.=Eleanor, coheiress; also heiress of Wm. Chiltern, her nephew, 1459.

William Chiltern, esq. d. s. p. cir. 1459. | George Mannock, esq. 1476.

Sir Francis Mannock, com. Suffolk.

Eleanor, the wife of John Mannock, Esq. inherited a moiety of the manor of Eltisley, as a coheiress of her father Sir Walter Goldingham; the other moiety came to her, as heiress of her nephew William Chiltern, Esq. She held it, in 1459, of John Duke of Norfolk.

George Mannock, son of John Mannock, held the manor of Eltisley, of the King, in 1476. It descended through that family to Sir Francis Mannock of Suffolk.

The manor of *Papley in Eltisley* belonged to the Priory of Huntingdon. It came to the family of Marshall [see the epitaph for John Marshall, recited above]. It is now the property of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Maidenhead, *Feb.* 11, 1839. G. C. G.

XXX.

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PERCY FAMILY.

The three following documents may be considered as a continuation of the interesting communication relating to the claim of James Percy the trunkmaker, and in further proof of the pedigree of the Earls of Northumberland given in that article. The first is an assignment from Katharine dowager Conntess of Northumberland, widow of Henry Algernon Percy fifth Earl of Northumberland, to her son Henry Percy, the sixth Earl, of all her right in the manors, lordships, and lands of her son; in consideration of which he assigns to her, for life, his manors and lordships of Astenby, Grysthwait, Kirklevyngton, Pocklyngton, Catton, Thornor, Brynde, Wandysford, Hundmandby, Semar, Raynclyff, Thrustanby, Ryblysdaill, Grybthorp, and Gymlyn; from the original deed among the muniments at Broughton Hall. Secondly, the will of this Katharine Countess of Northumberland, taken from Dodsworth's MSS. vol. LXXIV. fo. 154, who appears to have copied it from the Fairfax MSS. quoted in Dugdale's Baronage. It has been collated by the kindness of Mr. Buckle of the Will office, York, with the register there. And lastly, the Settlement on the marriage of Henry Tempest, of Broughton, with Isabell Percie, from the original settlement among the family papers of Charles Robert Tempest, Esq. the fourteenth lord of the manor of Broughton, and the ninth lineal descendant from the said marriage.

This Indent^r of Coveñnt graunt gyft ⁊ agreament maide the xxj^th day of Septemƀr in the xxij^th yere of the reigne of our Souaiu Lorde Kyng Henry the viij^th, bytwein the right noble Henry Erle of Northumbreland Lord of thonors of Cokyrmouth ande Petworth, Lorde Percy Lucy Ponyngℓ Fitzpayn and Bryan, and the Kyngs High Wardeyn for his East ⁊ Middle M^9chiez of England anenst Scotland of that oon ꝑtie And Lady Kateryn Dowager of Northũbreland ⁊ mooder to the saide right noble Erle of that other ꝑtie. Witnessith that yt ys coveñnted graunted and agreid bitwixt the ꝑties afforsaid in man ⁊ f^rme following. That ys to say, the said Lady Kateryn by thies ꝑsents doth renownse releas and quyet clamyth unto the said Erle for hyr for ever all such in̄test right title ⁊ possession that the said Lady now hath or hertofor hath hadd in all hys maners lordshipℓ landℓ ⁊ tenementℓ within the realme of England / for which said releasyng quyet clamyng and renownsyng of right the saide

Henry nowe Erle of Northumbreland hath dymysed gyven and g̃unted, and by thies p̃sents doth demyse gyve ⁊ graunt unto the said Lady Kateryn his mooder ⁊ hyr assignes, The man̄s ande lordshipp̄ of Astenby Grysthwait Kirklevyngton Poklyngton Catton Thornõ Brynde Wandysforde Hundmanby Sem̃rr Raynclyff Thrustanby Ryblysdaill Grybthorp and Gymlyn with all ⁊ singler their appurten̄nces within the countie of Yorke advousons of churchez ⁊ chauntrys deere and game of the parke of Catton woods ꝑs ꝑquysits and proufitt̄ of courts lettyng ⁊ securyng of all ⁊ singuler the p̃misses with waifes estrayes fynes gressoms ascheat̄ and all other manner of ryalties and casualties as wardes mariaḡ releiffe and wrekk of the see in any wyse herafter chaunsyng or growing of ⁊ uppon or by reason of any of the p̃missez oonly except ⁊ resʼued. To have ⁊ to hold the forsaid maners, &c. except before excepted unto the said Lady Kateryn and hyr assignes for terme of hyr lyve in full satisfacion recompence ⁊ allowances of all suche lordeshipp maners land̄ ⁊ tenement̄ rent̄ and annuities legacies and byquest̄ or by declarac̄on of will as the same Lady Kateryne nowe hathe p̃tendith to have and of right ought to have as hir joynter feoffament dowry and third̄ by the gyft graunt legacy or declarac̄on of the laste will ⁊ testament of the late right noble Henry Erle of Northumbreland hyr late husband or in any other wyse or maner by the due order ⁊ course of the Comon Lawe. Providit allway that the said Henry nowe Erle of Northūbreland and hys heir̄ shall from tyme to tyme make ⁊ put in the balyff ⁊ balyff̄ of all and singuler the p̃missez Ande also shall have the manre of the men of the said maners ⁊ lordship̄ durying the naᵗall lyve of the said Lady Kateryn Ande the said Erle coven̄ntith promyseth ande grauntith unto the saide Lady Kateryn hys moder that naither he his balyffs offiс̄s nor ʼsunt̄ shall in no wyse let unquyet trowble nor vex the ten̄nts and inhabitaunt̄ within the saide lordship̄ ⁊ maners to compell or inforce theym in any wise to pay their forsaid rent̄ ⁊ fermes unto the forseid Erle offic̄s or ʼsunt̄ But to suffre the graves offic̄s ⁊ ʼsunt̄ of the forseid Lady Kateryn peaceibly ⁊ yerly to receyve ⁊ tak all the rent̄ ⁊ fermes of all ⁊ singler the p̃missez except before excepted to hir oonly use ⁊ proufit without inᵗruption or let of the saide Erle ⁊ his seid offic̄s or any other by hys or their meanys or procurement duryng hyr lyve. Ande further the seid Erle coven̄ntith ꝑmysith ⁊ grauntith unto the seid Lady

Kateryn that the said Lady Kateryn and his assignes shall have from tyme to tyme all suche necessary tymbre as is ꝛ heraft' shalbe necessary ꝛ nedefull to be hadd for repacons mayntennces ꝛ buyldyngꝭ of all mylnes ande milndampnes ꝛ tenements of ꝛ within the forsaid lordshipꝭ ꝛ mann's duryng the terme afforsaid to be appoynted by the said Erles officers. And further covenntith pmysith ande grauntith that yf so be that the saide Lordshipꝭ ande mann's be not nor do extend to the full some of syx hundreth m'kys ꝛ twenty mks that then the saide Lady Katerync shal be recompensed satissfied ꝛ paid of asmoche some of money as therof shall lakk ꝛ want by th'aunds of the receyuoʳ of the saide Erle within the shyre of Yorke. And the said receyuoʳ to hym allowaunce of the same affor the auditoʳs of the seid Erle upon the determinacion of the audite in Yorkeshyre. And also the said Erle pmyseth covenntith ꝛ grauntith unto the said Lady Kateryn his moder, That whenso ev' it shall hapen or chaunce anny of the tennts and fermeʳs wᵗin the said lordshipis or man's to dy or dept from ther tenementꝭ or fermeholdꝭ that then if the seid Lady Kat'yn do make instaunce or request unto the seid Erle by hyrself or hyr s'unts for any of hyr frendꝭ offic's or s'unts to be tennts ande ferm's of the said tenement or ten'tꝭ so chaungyng or being voide in the said Erlis hands to lett then the saide Erle shall pferr and admytt the said frendꝭ officers ꝛ s'unts of the said Lady Kat'yne unto the same tentꝭ so being voide ꝛ in the handꝭ of the saide Erle to be lattyn if the said Erle thynke the pson by hyr denominaite to be meitt therunto and they paying ꝛ doing therfor such fyne or gressomes as any other men will do pay or giff for the same. And the said Lady Kateryn covenntith pmisith ꝛ grauntith unto the said Erle his heires ꝛ assignes that the saide Erle shall have dimission latteyng ꝛ setting of all and singlr the pmissis wᵗall fynnes ꝛ gressomez comyng ꝛ growing of the same wᵗowt challenging claime or ptence making of the said Lady Kat'yn alway savyng and res'ved unto the said Lady Kat'yn ther yerely rentꝭ and fermes dewe and of right accustomyd accordyng unto the trewe intent ꝛ menyng of this psent indentoʳ P'vided always that if so chaunce or happen that the said Lady Kat'yn hyr s'unts or officers be in anywise disturbed vexed lettid or inquieted by the said Erle his s'unts or officers during hyr lif to receyve and take the yerely rentꝭ ꝛ fermes of all and singlr the pmisses or any part thereof according to the purport effect ꝛ trewe menyng ꝛ intent of this psent indentoʳ That then it shalbe at the full

libtie and pleasor of the said Lady Katyn to refuysse renownce ⁊ forsaik hyr benefit and advanteg of this psent indentr and all thyngs therein contenyed and to be in hyr formor right title intrest ⁊ possession of all such rentę ⁊ fermes usses legacies and bequests declaracons of will thyrds jointers ⁊ dowers as she was lawefully intitilled unto at anytyme seith the deith of the fore remembred Henry lait Erle of Northumbreland hyr laite husband ⁊ affore the dait of this psent indentor And in case yt the said Lady Katyn do tak hyr to libtie of hyr former right title intest ⁊ possession aft the decesse of ye said lait Erle as is afforsaid then the said Lady Katyn couventith pmissith and grauntith unto the said Erle to take no gayne benifit avantag nor pfett by this psent indentor nor by nothyng therein contenyed nor in nowise shall vex sewe nor trouble the said Erle hys heires executors or assignes for any article couvennt graunt or agrement therein specified or contened butt that then the said indentor and livy of seisin theruppon delyved to be uttly voide and of none effect anything therin contenyed to the contrary not wtstanding. Ande forther more knowe ye me for the said Henry Erle of Northumbreland by theis psents to have constitut maid deputed and assigned welbeloved to me in Crist Thoms Franke clark ⁊ Robt Lutton gent. my lawful attorneyes joyntly ⁊ sevally to all and singlr the pmissez for to enter ⁊ peasible possession and season thereof for to take and have and after such possession ⁊ season thereof haide ⁊ taken to delyv livy ⁊ season ⁊ full possession of ⁊ upon all ⁊ singler the pmissez unto the said Lady Katyn hyr attorney or attorneys or hir assignes for tme of hyr lyf aft the tennor forme ⁊ effect of this psent dede indented well and thankfully to have hold all and evy thyng that my forsaid Thoms Franke clarke ⁊ Robt Lutton gentleman myn attorney shall do in any of the pmisses. In witness wherof to the one pt of this psent indentor remayning in the keeping of the said Lady Katyn the said Erle hath put to hys seale and to the other pt remayning wt the said Erle the said Lady Katyn hath put to hyr seale the day and yere abovesaid.

In the margin of the deed is the signature of

H. Northmbreld.

The seal is much mutilated. It was of red wax, and a considerable size. The arms of the Earl, of which only the quartering five fusils in fess, remain.

Endorsed is a memorandum of seisin given to the said Katheryne by the said Thomas Franke in the manor of Semar, 16th October, 22 Hen. VIII. 1530.

This Katharine dowager of Northumberland was widow of Henry Algernon Percy, fifth Earl of Northumberland, who died 19th May, 19 Hen. VIII. 1527. She was daughter and coheir of Sir Robert Spencer, knight, and Lady Eleanor his wife, the daughter of Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, and sister and coheir to Henry and Edmund her brothers, having wedded for her first husband James Boteler, Earl of Wiltshire, by whom she had no issue. (Dugdale.)

All the manors mentioned in this deed are in the county of York. Astenby, now Aisenby or Aystenby; Grysthwait, now Gristhorpe; Kirklevyngton, now Kirklington; Thrustanby, now Throxenby or Thrastenby; Semar, now Seamer,—are in the North Riding; Pocklyngton, now Pocklington; Catton, now Lower or Nether Catton; Thorno, now Thornholme; Brynde, now Brind; Wandysford, now Wandsford; Hundmanby, now Hunmanby; Rayncliff; Grybthorpe or Gribthorpe; and Gymlyn, now Gembling,—are in the East Riding: Ryblysdaill or Ribblesdale is a tract of country on the banks of the river Ribble in the West Riding.

THE WILL OF THE COUNTESS OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

In the name of God Amen. I Kateryne Countesse of Northm̃berlande widwe late the wif of Henrie the Erle of Northm̃berlande deceased the Setterday the xiiijth day of Octobre in the yere of oure Lorde God 1542 being holl of mynde and remembrance ordineth and maketh this my testament and last will after this manner and forme followinge. First I com̃ende my Soull to the hie Trinitie of Heaven to the blessed Virgyne Marie Mother unto Christe Jħu and to all the Saints my bodie to be buried within the monasterie of Beulay and in the tombe ther of my saide late Lorde and husbande. Also I will my executors, and by the advise of my supvisor at the day of my buriaƚƚ and eghteñ day shall as hoñable as they cann devyse withoute pompe and to the lawde of God with my goodes not bequeathed and oute of this my will and testament to berie me with and to do all such seremonyes and almouse deds at the saide dais of my saide buriaƚƚ and eghten day as myne executors for the advyse inespecyall of my saide supvisor canne thinke or devyse as is aforesaide. Also I will and bequeathe to Sr Robert Gell my chaplayne my lease and farmholde of Wilberfosse latelie purchessed of Whittrasinge duringe the yeres of the said lease because I will the saide Sir Robert Gell shall singe and say messe

yerlie for my soull my lorde and husbande soull and all my frendes soules if the saide Sr Robert so longe do lyve. And also payinge the yerelie firmes to the Kinge accustomed and to pforme and do all other condicõns and covñnts in the saide lease specified. And if so be the said Sr Robert departe oute of this world before the yeres of the saide lease be expired / Then I will and bequeath the saide farmholde after his decesse to Isabell Percie and to her assignes dureinge the saide yeres teñnte right and other—so that alwais pvided the saide Isabell and her assignes finde a discret and an honest prest to singe for me as the saide Sr Robert did for me before. Also I will and bequeath to Marie Percie towarde her marriage all suche plate and pcells of stuffe of householde as followeth That is to say, a standeing cupe doble gilte wth a cover pounces and Paris warke. Item a pounsett goblet gilt with a cover. Item a goblett pcell gilte without cover. Item a cope of assey gilt with cresande sett on the bodome. Item my secund salte gilte wth a cover. Item a spone with an acorne doble gilt. Item v other sponnes of silver. Item my great silver Crosse with our Ladie and Sainte John with a foote of silver and gilte to sett the crosse in on the altare Item a silver sacringe bell pcell gilte. Item a birrall with a silver foot gilte to putt in reliques wth three wyers of silver to stande on. Item a vestment of whitt satten of Burges with an albe. Item a corporas coife of cremysen satten. Item ij pieces of arrayes with the xij Appostles ⁊ xij pffetts. Item v pecs of verdayes for hanginges. Item a hanginge of rede and grene say paynted with a border of the birth of Christ. Item a grene hanginge playne with a border of anticke warke. Item ij fether bedds with towe boulsters. Item an old coveringe of arras warke. Item a paire of fusthay blanketts. Item ij quishinges of velvett the one blake and the other blewe. Item towe carpitts overse warke. Item a cupborde clothe of dorney. Item ij quishinges with pome garnetts, with other towe quishinges with flowers on theme. Item ij pillowes of fushay. Item my lesse brasen mortar. Item I will and bequeath unto Isabell Percie towards her marriage a playne standeing cupe with a cover double gilt. Item a playne goblet doble gilte with a cover. Item my two silver potts of silver. Item my best salte gilte with a cover. Item a spone of gold. Item a spone with Sainte Katheryne doble gilte. Item a baysinge with an ewer of silver. Item a cope of assey with a cresand. Item a longe silver spone

for sokett.[a] Item a longe forke of silver for sokett. Item a chalice of silver. Item ij crewetts of silver. Item a silver sacringe bell guilt. Item a pix of silver sett in birrall for the Sacrament. Item a pax of silver double gilte. Item a holly watter fatt with a cover of silver and a strenkyll of silver to the same. Item a vestment of cremyson satten with an albe. Item ij plaine altare clothes. Item a diaper altare clothe. Item a salter booke in volyme written and covered with cremyson velvett. Item iiij pieces of newe arras of the story of Venus. Item iij piecs of tapstre warke of Alexander. Item a hangeinge paynted red and yellow with a border of the Passion. Item a bed of downe with a bolster. Item twoe other fether bedds with ij bolsters. Item a coveringe of a bed of taffetay with tapis of gold and a teister of the same with foure curteynes of tawney sarcenett. Item another covinge of a bedd ovsee warke with birds and beasts ov itt. Item a paire of fusthay blanketts. Item a quishinge of russett velvett. Item a longe carpett for a longe borde. Item another carpett ovsee warke. Item a cupboarde cloth of grenesay. Item iij quishinges wherof towe of carpett warke the third tapstrie warke with pounde garnetts. Item a quishinge nedell warke the other side tawne sattyn of Burges. Item ij pillowes of fusthay. Item my greatest brasen mortar. Also I bequeath to my daughters my Ladie Elizabeth Cliffforde and to my Ladie Conyers her sister either of them a ringe of gold to remember and pray for me. Alsoe I give and bequeath to Thomas Percie my towe silver candlesticks. And alsoe I give and bequeath to Henry Percie his brother my standinge cupe gilte with a cover and graven. Alsoe I give and bequeathe to Elino[r] Huggas gentlewoman which hathe bene my servante of old tyme xx[s] in money and a blake gowne to pray for me. Alsoe I give and bequeath to my gentlewomen and every one of my houshold servants in wages as well that quarter

[a] Suckett. "Sorte de confiture ou *dragée*. A wet Sucket made of white pompion sliced *Carbasat*." Drageè, "A kind of digestive powder, usually prescribed unto weak stomacks after meat, and hence any jonkets, comfets, or sweetmeats served in at the last course (or otherwise) for stomach closers." Carbasat, "Wet sucket made of the upper part of the long white pompion cut in slices." (Cotgreaves and Sherwood, English and French Dictionary, London, 1632.) It appears to have been a common dish at this period, for I find also, in the will of Stephen Tempest 1549: "I leave to my verey and sing'lar good Lord the Right Hon'able Erle of Cumbreland, a silv' spoyne with a forke to eate sucktt withe."

wages that please God to call me to his mercy as the quarter wages next after, with every one of theme holle yere lyv̑ais with meyt and drinke for the said quarter to bee taken at my house of Wilberfosse, and to every one my servants not in wagies in housholde halfe a yere wagies accordinge to ther romes and offices. And also I bequeath and give unto my saide gentlewomen their horses they ride on with their saddles and trappers to the same belonging. And also I give to Jayne Labane my best slope, my best kirtle and my worst clocke. And to Anne Heire my next best sloppe and best cloke, and either of theym a petticott with all other my woollen arrayment to be divyded betwixt theme. The residue of all my goods and cattals not bequeathed nor given, my debtts paide, my bequests and funerall expences ꝑformed and done, I give and bequeath the same unto Isabelle Percie, whome I do make my full and sole executrix. And for ꝑformance of this my said last will and testament to bee truely fulfild and kepte, I will that my good Lorde the Erle of Cumbreland, for the confidence and fathfull trust I have in hyme, and for the socor and helpe of my said executrix being but young and ignorant of knowledge, ordeyneth and maketh my said good lord suꝑvisor of this my simple will, and for his paines takinge herein I give and bequeath hyme a silver crosse all gilte to sette on an altare. In witnes whereof I the saide Ladie Kateryne Northūbreland to this my last will my name I have subscribed and sette my seale in the presence of Sir Robert Gell preste, Wiłłm Canth clerk and vicar of Semir, Sr Waltare Loncastre one of the vicars of the minster of Yorke, Roberte Hastings, Bartholomewe Cottome, Wiłłm Kelke gentlemen, John Hawkinges, Tristrame Braithwaite, William Drurye, John Lupton yeomen, and other̃ moor, the day and yere abovesaide.

Item after this present testament written, the said testatrix willeth and disposeth, that Stephan Tempeste of Broughton, Esquire, should have the rule order and governunce of the said Isabell Percie with all her ꝑte and porc̃on, to the intent that Henrie Tempest son and here of the saide Stevan shall marry and take to wyf the said Isabell accordinge to the gret confidence and trust that she doo put in the saide Stephane and Anne his wyf.

Et nono die mensis Novembris anno Dñi Miłł^mo quingen^mo xlij° Probat̃ fuit hoc test̃m̃, com̃issaqȝ fuit administrac̃o bonoꝝ

ejusđ Stephano Tempest de Broughton armigero tutori sive curatori p̃fate Isabelle Percie solius executricis in dc̃o testamento noĩate, in minori etate constitute, vice ejusđ execut̃ ꝑ dc̃o defuncto assignat̃ ac ante ordinariũ admiss̃. jurato, etc. Ap̃đ fo. 638.

Extracted from the Register of Wills at York.

Though the Countess does not mention the relationship of Marie Percie to the Northumberland family, I conclude that she was sister to Thomas Percie and Henry his brother, also mentioned as legatees. These were the grandchildren of the testatrix, viz. Thomas, eldest son (afterwards the seventh Earl), and Henry, second son (afterwards the eighth Earl), of Sir Thomas Percie, K.G. who was executed at Tyburn in June 1537, for the part he took in the Pilgrimage of Grace, and who was second son of the testatrix by the fifth Earl. Marie afterwards became the wife of Francis Slingsby, of Scriven, com. Ebor. Esq.

The Countess leaves legacies to "my daughters Lady Elizabeth Clifford and my Ladie Coniers her sister." Dugdale, on the authority of a family MS., calls her daughter, who married Henry Clifford, first Earl of Cumberland, Margaret, and states that she had issue by him four daughters,—one Elizabeth, who I presume to be the legatee "*Lady Elizabeth Clifford*," and another Maud, married to John Lord Coniers, who answers to the description of "*my Ladie Conyers*," though Dugdale (vol. i. p. 283), gives the Countess of Northumberland a daughter Maud married to the Lord Coniers, but, both under the title of the Earl of Cumberland and that of Lord Coniers, he calls Maud Lady Coniers the daughter of the first Earl of Cumberland, and consequently grandchild of the testatrix.

The Earl of Cumberland, who is appointed supervisor, was her grandson Henry second Earl of Cumberland; her son-in-law, the first Earl of Cumberland, having died 22nd April, 34 Hen. VIII. 1542, a few months before the date of her will.

Stephen Tempest was fifth lord of the manor of Broughton in lineal descent from Roger Tempest, a younger son of the parent stock of Bracewell, who intermarried with Katharine, daughter and heir of Peter Gilliot of Broughton, Esq. by which match the Tempests acquired the manor of Broughton, co. York, 7 Hen. IV. 1406.

This Stephen Tempest was twice married. His first wife was Agnes, daughter of William Lister, Esq. of Midhope in Craven, co. York, by whom he had Henry Tempest, his eldest son and heir, who eventually married Isabelle Percie, and Stephen a younger son. He married, secondly, Anne, daughter of .... Preston, Esq. by whom he had no issue. His will is dated 16th April 1549; proved at York, 31st October 1549. Anne, his wife, survived him. Her will is dated 17th February 1554; proved at York, 14th December 1555.

Om̃ib; Xp̃i fidelib; ad quos hoc p̃sens sc^iptū indentatū ꝑvenerit, Stepħus Tempest de Broghton in com. Eboꝝ ar̃ saħn in Dño sempiꝰnā. Sciatꝭ me p̃fatū Stepħū in cõsiđacõe maritagii habenđ inꝰ Henricū Tempest filiū ⁊ ħedē apparentē p̃dc̃i Stepħi ex una ꝑte et Isabellā Percy ex alꝰa dedisse cõcessisse ⁊ hac p̃senti sc^ipto meo indentat̃ cōfirmasse p̃fate Isabelle Percy unū messuagiū ⁊ tres bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ in Broghton in com. Eboꝝ annui valorꝭ novemdecim solidoꝝ ⁊ sex denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Joħis Brigge. Ac etiam unū aliud messuagiū ⁊ tres bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti ibidem annui valorꝭ novemdecim solidoꝝ ⁊ sex denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Thõe Clough Necnon unū aliud messuagiū ⁊ diꝰsas ꝑcellas p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ septemdecim solidoꝝ ⁊ quatuor denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Xp̃oferi Hogeson. Acetiam unū aliud messuagiū cū ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valor̃ quinque solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Wiłłi Edmondson. Necnon unū aliud messuagiū ⁊ tres bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ annui valorꝭ septemdecim solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Robti Crier. Acetiam unū aliud messuagiū cū p̃tiñ ibidem annui valor t^iū solidoꝝ ⁊ quatuor denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Joħis Waterworth. Necnon unū aliud messuagiū cū ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ t^iū solidoꝝ ⁊ quatuor denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Thõe Ellys. Necnon unū aliud messuagiū et tres bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ viginti solidoꝝ ⁊ sex denaꝝ modo in tenur̃ Robti Payte. Necnon unū aliud messuagiū ⁊ quatuor bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ viginti duoꝝ solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Joħis Wethered. Necnon unū aliud messuagiū ⁊ tres bovat̃ ꝰre ⁊ p̃ti cū suis ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ novemdecim solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Joħis Walton. Acetiam unū aliud messuagiū ac om̃ia ꝰras ⁊ teñta mea cū suis ꝑtiñ in Glusburn in com̃ p̃dict̃ annui valorꝭ viginti solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Robti Scotte. Acetiam unū aliud messuagiū ac om̃ia ꝰras ⁊ teñta mea cū suis ꝑtiñ ibidem annui valorꝭ triginti ⁊ quatuor solidoꝝ modo in tenur̃ Thõe Tempest. Habenđ ⁊ tenenđ om̃ia ⁊ singła p̃dc̃a messuagia ꝰras tenemēta ac ceꝰa p̃missa cū om̃ib; ⁊ singłis suis ꝑtiñ p̃fate Isabelle Percy ⁊ assiĝtis suis ꝑ ꝰmino vite sue. Sub hac condic̃oe sequent̃ videłt qđ si p̃dict̃ Isabella Percy ad aliquod tempus postea ip̃a ꝑvenꝰit ad etatē quatuordecim annoꝝ deneget duc͛e in maritū suū p̃dictū Henricū Tempest, q̃d tūc bene licebit p̃fat̃ Stepħo Tempest ⁊ ħedib; suis in om̃ia ⁊ singła p̃dicta messuagia ꝰras ⁊ teñta ac ceꝰa p̃missa cū om̃ib; ⁊ singłis suis ꝑtiñ ⁊ in q^amlibet inde

pcellā intrare ⁊ in suo pristino statu rehabe regaude ⁊ possiđe hoc p̃sent̃ scⁱpto indentat̃ nō obstante. Et ego vero, &c. In cujus rei testīoñ huic p̃sent̃ scⁱpto meo indentat̃ sigillū meū apposui. Datū septimo die Julii anno regni Henrici Octavi Dei gr̃a Angl̃ Franc̃ ⁊ Hib̃nie Reg̃ fidei defensor̃ in t̃ra Eccl̃ie Anglicane et Hib̃nice sup̃mi capit̃ tⁱcesimo quinto.

Dated 7 July, 35 Hen. VIII. A°. Dⁱ. 1543.

By this settlement lands to the value of 10*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* are settled on Isabelle Percie conditionally, that when she arrives at the age of fourteen she consents to marry Henry Tempest. She must have been under eight years of age at the death of Sir Ingelram.

By an indenture dated 15th October, 33 Eliz. 1591, between the said Henry Tempest and Isabell his wife of the one part, and Stephen Tempest, their eldest son and heir apparent, of the other part, it appears they had issue of the said marriage, Stephen Tempest eldest son, Henry Tempest second son, George Tempest third son, and Thomas Tempest fourth and youngest son. The said Stephen covenanted to pay Henry Tempest and Isabelle his wife for their joint lives 80*l.* a year, and for the life of the survivor 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* This is the settlement made by Henry Tempest and Isabell on their son Stephen's second marriage with Katharine, daughter of Henry Lawson of Neesome, co. Durham, Esq.: he having previously married Anne, daughter of Thomas Eltofts of Fernhill, Esq. and by whom he had five daughters only, Anne, Frances, Isabelle, Mawd, and Jane, mentioned in this deed.

March 1839. J. F. T.

XXXI.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY OF VNDERHILL.

Arms: Argent, a chevron Sable between three trefoils slipped Vert. Vnderhill; quartering Sable, three bells Argent, a canton Ermine. Porter.

Crest: On a mount Vert a hind lodged Or.

The family of Vnderhill, originally of Wolverhampton in Staffordshire, settled at Eatington in Warwickshire, in the beginning of the reign of Henry VIII. John Vnderhill, who had married Agnes, daughter and heir of Thomas Porter of Over-Eatington, in the year 1509

(1 Hen. VIII.) having obtained a lease for a term of 80 years from Sir Ralph Shirley, Knt. of the manor of Eatington in the county of Warwick, the original seat of the Shirleys. In 1541, by the procurement of Dorothy, daughter of Sir John Gifford, of Chillington, co. Stafford, Knt. then wife of Francis Shirley, Esq. widow of John Congreve of Stratton, co. Stafford, Esq. (by whom she was mother of Elizabeth, and Ursula, who had married Thomas, and William Vnderhill), this family obtained a fresh lease of Eatington for a term of 100 years, at the nominal rent of forty marks. The Underhill family retained possession of this estate till the expiration of the lease in 1641, though not without a succession of lawsuits, which the questionable mode in which they had usurped the inheritance of the Shirleys, fraudulently obscured the bounds of the leased lands, and otherwise injured the property, naturally entailed.

In 1641, Edward Vnderhill, the heir of the family, removed to Upthrop (in the parish of Alderminster in Worcestershire) closely adjoining to Eatington. The family continued to reside there till the beginning of the seventeenth century, when that estate passed into other hands; and the Vnderhills, who in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries ranked among the first families of Warwickshire, were dispersed into other counties.

The Church of Lower Eatington still contains some remains of the brass effigies and inscriptions of this ancient family; among them is that for Thomas Vnderhill and Elizabeth his wife, who both died in 1603, and who are honourably mentioned by Fuller among the worthies of Warwickshire. See this inscription, with many others to the Vnderhills, in Thomas's edition of Dugdale's Warwickshire (vol. i. p. 625).

During the reign of Elizabeth, when the prosperity of the family was at its height, the Vnderhills acquired property in almost every parish within six miles of Eatington. They became connected by marriage also with many of the best families of the county of Warwick, and attained to the honours of knighthood.

A younger branch of the Vnderhills was seated at Idlicote in Warwickshire, which William, second son of Edward Underhill of Eatington, purchased in the tenth of Elizabeth. In the civil wars the family were on the loyal side, "Sir Hercules Vnderhil and William his nephew of Idlicott, Warwickshire," occurring among "the catalogue of the Lords, Knights, and Gentlemen that have compounded for their estates."

This line of the Underhills was extinct in the year 1784; the estate of Idlicote having been previously sold by Samuel Underhill, Esq. in 1754.

The following pedigree professes to give but a slight sketch of the principal branches of this wide-spreading family, no longer to be found among the gentry of the county of Warwick.

PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY OF VNDERHILL, ORIGINALLY OF STAFFORDSHIRE.

From the Visitation of Warwickshire 1619. K. 20, MSS. Coll. Reg. apud Oxon. and 548 MSS. Coll. Caius apud Cantab. corrected from Parish Registers, Monumental Inscriptions, Deeds, Wills, &c.

William Vnderhill, of Wolverhampton, co. Staff.= .... dau. of Stanley, of Bromwich, co. Staff.

Robert Porter, of Over-Eatington, co. War.=

Nathaniel Vnderhill.= .... dau. of .... Batt, of Long-Compton, co. War.

Thomas Porter, of Over-Eatington, co. War.=

1. .... dau. of Steide or Slade Walse, of Marstock, co. Warw.=John Vnderhill, had a lease for 80 years of the manor of Eatington, &c. co. Warw. from Sir Ralph Shirley, in 1509.[a]=2. Agnes Porter, dau. and heir, widow of John Norwood.[a]

Richard Vnderhill, second son.

William Vnderhill, ob. s. p. gave his lands to his brother Edward.

Edward Vnderhill, had a fresh lease for 100 years of the manor of Eatington in 1541, from Francis, son of Sir R. Shirley, ob. Nov. 5, 1546.[a]=Margaret, dau. of Middlemore, of Edgbaston, c. Wa. ob. 1559-60.[a]

Thomas Vnderhill, of Huningham, co. War.=Anne, dau. of Robt. Winter, of Huningham, co. War.

Hence VNDERHILL of HVNINGHAM. (B.)

Elizabeth, m. to Agard, of Foston, co. Derby.

Susan, m. to Salway, of Poston, co. Worc.

Dorothy, m. to Yonge, of Cromon, co. Worc.

Thomas V. of Eatington, ob. Oct. 6, 1603.[a]=Elizabeth, dau. of John Congreve, of Stratton, co. Stafford, ob. June 24, 1603.[a]

a

2. Widow of Newport.=William V. of Idlicote and Loxley, &c. Warw. ob. 1570.=1. Ursula, dau. of John Congreve, of Stratton, co. Staff. ob. May 13, 1561.[a]

Hence VNDERHILL of IDLICOTE. See A.

John V. of Whitchurch, co. Warw. ob. 1601. (w)=Margery, ob. 1607. (w)

Hercules V. ob. 1664. (w)

Humphry V. ob. 1634. (w)

Nicholas V. vicar of Whitchurch. (w)=Alice Huntley.

Humphry V. of Kineton, alive 1577.

Sons.

Winifred V.= .... Wikeley.

Anne V.=Thos. Rowley.

Katharine V.= .... Mynors.

Mary V.= .... Wickham.

1. Edmund Bury, of Barton on the Heath, co. Warw.=Elizabeth V. 7th dau. alive 1608.=2. Thos. Sawyer, of Raunds, co. Northampton.

Dugdale's Warwicksh. 1st edition, page 451.

Ten daughters.

[a] Buried in the church of Lower Eatington, co. Warw.

(w) Parish register of Whitchurch, co. Warw.

a

Edward V. dead before 1613. = ... dau. of .. .. Low, of Agron.

Tuomas V. of Lambcott, co. War. 1613. =

Thomas, aged 20, 1613.

William Vnderhill.
Humphry V. died 1613.
Francis V. of Oxhill, co. War. 1613.
George V. of Oxhill, ob. 1650.
Anthony V. ob. July 16, 1587.[a]
Paul V. ob. July 6, 1566.[a]

Ursula V. ob. 1550.[a]
Jane V. ob. July 6, 1566.[a]
Martha V. mar. to Wm. Rowley, of Farnborough, co War.
Margaret V. mar. to Edmund Peers, of Alveston, co. War. ob. 1605.
Anne V. mar. to Ferdinando Poulton, of Bourton, co. Bucks, living 1606.
Mary V. married to William Vnderhill of Idlicote.

Thomas Vnderhill, alive 1650. = Elizabeth.

Sir Edward Vnderhill, knighted at Theobalds, Jan. 10, 1612, ob. Nov. 13, 1641.[a] s. p. = Katharine, living 1647.

John Vnderhill of Over-Eatington, dead before 1650. = Mary, living 1651.

Thomas V.
John V.

William V. bap. May 4, 1623. (H.)

Edward V. of Upthrop, co. Worc. ob. Apr. 14, 1670.[a] = Mary, ob. May 12, 1671.[a]

Thomas V. of Admington, co. Glouc. ✝

Mary = Francis Ainge, of Stratford on Avon.

Margaret = William Mayle, of SevernStoke, co. Worc.

Edward V. of London, stationer, bap. March 28, 1656. (A), m. Aug. 28, 1712. = Mary Widmer, of Lambcott. (E)

John V. of Upthrop, bap. Aug. 18, 1657 (A), bur. Apr. 22, 1697.[a] (E) = Mary, bur. Nov. 18, 1694.[a] (E)

Thomas V. bap. Jul. 31, 1663. (A)
William V. bap. 1665. (A.)

Hercules V. bap. Aug. 2. 1668. (A) bur. Jan. 4. 1683.[a] (E)

George V. of Upthrop, ob. March, 28, 1685.[a] (E) = Martha, buried Aug. 29, 1687.[a] (E)

Katharine V. bap. 1655. m. to Stephen Fairbeard of Hitchin, co. Herts. both living 1692.

Anne V. ba. Feb. 9, 1660. (A), mar. to Thos. Bray, of Waterplace, co. Herts.

Mary V. m. to John Crooke, of Baford, co. Herts, alive 1692.

Jane V. m. to Samuel Moore, of London, tailor, alive 1692.

Anna Maria V. bap. March 31, 1714. (A)

Edward V. bapt. Nov. 16, 1694. (A)

Martha V. bap. March 22, 1690, at Halford. (H)

Thomas V. of Fulredy, co. Warw. bur. July 15, 1704.[a] (E) = Agnes, bur. March 29, 1669.[a]

[a] Buried in the church of Lower Eatington, co. Warw.
(A) Parish reg. of Alderminster, co. Warw. (H) Halford, co. Warw. (E) Eatington, co. Warw.

VNDERHILL OF IDLICOTE, CO. WARW.

A.

William Vnderhill, of Idlicote, bur. July 13, 1597.[b] = Mary, dau. of Thomas Vnderhill, of Eatington, buried Nov. 10, 1590.[b]

Dorothy V. | Elizabeth V. | Margaret V. | Anne V.

Children of William and Mary:

- Folk V. bap. Jan. 28, 1578, ob. May 1598.[b] (I).
- Sir Hercules Vnderhill, of Idlicote, kn'ted at Compton Sept. 6, 1617. s. p. = Bridget, dau. of John Ld Carleton.
- Timothy V.
- Ludowick V.
- William V. of Ludlow, bap. March 6, 1587-8. (s) = Hester, dau. & h. of S. Parker, of Llandrenderil in Wales.
- Symon V. bap. Nov. 16, 1589. (I)
- Dorothy V. bap. March 18, 1579. (s)
- Elizabeth V. bap. Nov. 10, 1585, bu. Nov. 25, 1585. (s)
- Valentine V. bap. Feb. 17, 1586-7. (s)

Children of William V. and Hester:

- George V. killed at Hopton Heath.
- 1. Alice, dau. of Sir Thos. Lucy, of Charlcote, knt. = Sir William Vnderhill, of Idlicote, knight: bur. Sept. 25, 1710.[b] (I) = 2. Margaret, widow of Cornelius Van Bommel, mer. of London, ob. Sep. 8, 1712.[b] (I)
- Samuel V. = Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Henry Gibbs, of Honington, co. War. knt.
- John V.
- Hercules V. bur. Mar. 26, 1712.[b] (I)

Children of Sir William and Alice:

- Hercules Vnderhil, of Idlicote, esq. 1730. = Sarah, dau. of William Swift, of Worcester, esq. married 1681.
- Thomas V. bur. Jan. 18, 1713.[b] (I)
- Compton V.
- Mary V.
- Alice V.
- Lucy V.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth: Henry V. | William V. | George V.

Children of Hercules and Sarah:

- William V.
- 1. Catharine, widow of Jonathan Fogg; dead 1739. = Samuel Vnderhill, esq. bap. Feb. 19, 1690; mar. 1727. Sold Idlicote to the Hon. Heneage Legge in 1754. = 2. Sarah.
- Martha V. living in 1727.
- Alice V. ob. Apr. 4, 1778. = Rev. George Hammond, of Hampton Lucy, co. Warw. Buried at Hampton Lucy.
- Sarah V.
- Margaret V. ob. Jan. 3, 1784, aged 91; bur. at Eatington.

VNDERHILL OF HUNINGHAM, CO. WARW.

B.

- Edward Vnderhill of Huningham, which he sold 36 Hen. VIII. = Joan, dau. of Thos. Price, of London.
- Ralf V. ob. s. p.
- Elizabeth V. = Edward Lydiatt, of Gewenton, co. Oxon.
- Alice V. ob. cælebs.

Children of Edward and Joan:

John V. ob. s. p. | Edward V. | Godfry V. ob. s. p. | Anne V. | Christian V. | Eleanor V. | Rachel V. | Ducee V. | Alice V. | Prudence V. } 1619.

[b] Buried in the church of Idlicote, co. Warw. (I) Parish register of Idlicote. (s) Of Stratford on Avon.

E. P. S.

XXXII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ALDBOURN, NORTH WILTS; WITH A FEW CHURCH NOTES, AND GENEALOGICAL PARTICULARS.

The earliest Register is of the date of 1637.

Marriages.

Thomas Peake and Mary Doyley, gent. May 1, 1637.

Mr. John Bayliefe and Mris Susanna Sedgweeke, September 8th, 1658.

Mr. William Harrison, minister, and Margery Dixson, Mar. 15, 1658-9.

Jeremiah Hand of Newbury, in the county of Berkes, gent. and Mris Mary Sambourne, Aprill 12, 1664.

Mr. Richard Cooper, of Newbury, in the county of Berkes, and Mris Mary Norris of Aldborne, were married October the twelfth, 1669.

Mr. William Roberts of Southwarke and Mrs. Ruth Goddard of this parish, Jan. 16, 1693-4.

Richard Langford, vicar of Llanrhaida in ye county of Denbigh, and Mrs. Catharine Hyppisley of Lamborne in Berks, May 28, 1719.

Baptisms.

Vincent, the son of Edward and Prisc: Goddard, gent. May 26, 1639.

(Francis Atkinson curate 1639.)

Priscilla, daughter of Ralph and Jane Roberts, gent. Feb. 2, 1639-40.

Children of Daniell and Elizabeth Hayne, gent.: Thomas, borne ye 6th and baptized ye 15th of Sept. 1647; Ann, Feb. 6th, 1648-9; Keatheren, Aprill 16, 1650; Añe and Elizabeth, Mar. 24, 1651-2; Francis, buried Nov. 3, 1654.

John, sonne of John and Ann Grimes, gent. Oct. 15, 1650.

Children of Oliver and Frances Nicholas: Oliver, June 7, 1651; Dorothy, Nov. 9, 1653; Frances, Dec. 4, 1656; Saint John, Feb. 3, 1663-4; Edward, April 15, 1665.

Edward Goddard, the sonn of Edward and Elyzabeth, gent. May 31, 1652; Martinn, Aug. 28, 1653, bur. Nov. 4, 1654; Louis, a dau. Sept. 20, 1654; Elizabeth, Dec. 28, 1655; Pris-

silla, Feb. 11, 1657-8; Sarah, June 21, 1659; Mary, Oct. 10, 1662; Josiah, Dec. 12, 1663, bur. Feb. 4 following.

Edward, the sone of John Goddard, esq. and Sarah, July 1, 1652, bur. Nov. 22, 1652; Sarah, Feb. 13, 1653-4; Prissilla, June 22, 1655; Thomas, born July 4, bapt. July 19, 1656, bur. July 31, 1658; John, March 6, 1660.

Edward, the son of Richard and Ann Goddard, gent. June 3, 1655; Ann, Feb. 2, 1656-7; Richard, Oct. 3, 1658; Eusebius, July 25, 1666, bur. Aug. 3, 1684.

Thomas, the sonne of Thomas and Ann Goddard, gent. Aprill 13, 1659; Martyn, Dec. 1, 1663.

Edward, the son of Richard King, esq. and Mary his wife, August 18th, 1662.

Edward, the son of Edward Martyn, gent. and Elizabeth his wife, Oct. 22, 1664, bur. Dec. 11, following; Henry, Nov. 28, 1665; Edward, Nov. 9, 1666; Richard, Oct. 19, 1667; Nicholas, Dec. 22, 1668.

Edmond, ye son of Nicholas Starkie, esq. and Elizabeth his wife, of Bolton in Lancashire, Aug. 13, 1690.

Sarah, daughter of Thomas Shephard, curate, and Sarah his wife, born May 29, bap. June 11, 1744. Thomas, born Sept. 1, bap. Oct. 1, 1746.

George Marmaduke, son of the Revd Thomas Metcalf, curate, and Frances Drake his wife, Oct. 15, 1757.

BURIALS.

Vincent Goddard, July 2, 1638.

1641—42. Times of civil disorder, no register kept.

William Ernle, gent. June 20, 1646.

Edward Nicholas, gent. July 4, 1649.

Elizabeth Haynes, gent. Aperell }
Thomas Haynes, gent. Aperell } 10, 1652.

M^ris Ann Wallrond, Jan. 26th, 1656-7.

M^ris Elizabeth Harrison, August 24th, 1658.

Francis Hungerford, May 11th, 1659.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Joseph Goddard, and Elizabeth his wife, July the 19th, 1663.

Alice, the wife of John Martyne, Nov. 14th, 1664.

Mary, the dau. of Joseph Goddard, gent. Aprill 30th, 1665.

Thomas Martyn of Newbury, gent. Nov. 18th, 1666.

Mrs. Harison, widdow, March the 14th, 1666-7.

Edward Martyn, gent. May the 13th, 1667.
Edward Goddard, gent. May the 18th, 1667.
Mrs. Mary Martin, widdow, July the 11th, 1667.
Richard King, esq. Maij the 23th, 1668.[a]
Nicholas, the son of Edward Martyn, gent. June 21, 1669.
Edward Martyn, gent. November the 13th, 1675.
Mrs. Dorothie Reeves,[b] widow (aged) 89, June the 5th, 1676.
Dorothy, wife of Mr. Gabriel Martyn, Feb. 3, 1676-7.
Mr. Richard Goddard, September the 28th, 1680.
Mrs. Priscillah Norris, eldest daughter of Mr. John Norris, vicar, Octob. the 25th, 1680.
John Norris, vicar of Awborne,[c] March 22[d] 1681-2.
Major Oliver Nicholas,[d] esq. Dec. 4th, 1682.

[a] His epitaph is as follows: "Here lyes interred y[e] body of Richard Kinge of Upham, co. Wilts, esq. Alderman and Sheriff of the Citye of London, who had to wife Martha, dau. of Edw. Goddard, esq. by whom he had issue 7 sonnes and 3 daughters: John died young, Richard, Nicholas, James, John, Thomas, Edward obiit sine prole; Martha, Elizabeth, and Priscilla died younge. He had to his second wife Mary, relict of Edward Adams, citizen of London, and dau. of John March of St. Alban's in y[e] county of Hartford, and by whom he had issue one sone and 3 daughters, Edward now living, Rachell, Mary, and Cathorn [Catharine] obiit sine prole. He departed this life y[e] 22d of May, aged 52 years, in y[e] year of our Lord God 1668."

Arms, [Sable] a lion rampant between three crosslets fitchy [Or], King; impaling on the dexter side, [Gu.] a chevron vaire [Ar. and Az.] betw. three crescents [Ar.] Goddard; on the sinister, [Ar.] on a bend [Gu.] three lozenges [of the first] in chief a trefoil [of the second].

[b] On a brass in the chancel is this inscription: "Dorothea Reeve vidua, mater Franciscæ Nicholas uxoris Oliveri Nicholas armigeri, obiit tertio die Junii A'no Dom. 1676, ætatis suæ octogessimo nono." This lady was the wife of John Rives (not Reeve) of Damary Court, Dorsetshire, and daughter of Henry Hastings, esq. of Woodland, in that county.

[c] See a note to the Registries from Collingbourne Kingston in vol. VII.

[d] On a slab in the chancel is the following epitaph: "Here lyeth the body of Oliver Nicholas, esq. Lieutenant Governor of his Majesty's Garrison of Portsmouth, Captain of his Royal Highnes's Independent Company, and Justice of the Peace for his Majesty's counties of Wilts and Hampshire, who departed this life the 1st day of December Anno Dom. 1682, aged 61." This Major Nicholas was a son of Edward Nicholas esq. of Manningford, and Dorothy, daughter of Roger Walrond, of Aldbourn, esq. Edward Nicholas was second son of Robert Nicholas of Manningford, by Jane daughter of Nicholas St. John of Lydiard; and Roger Walrond was nephew of Edward and William Walrond, whose monuments are hereafter mentioned. In Sir T. Phillipps's Wiltshire Epitaphs the date of his death is misprinted 1632; and the arms on the slab (three owls in bend, crest an owl), are attributed to the name of Shepherd, to which an inscription has been added to the slab, as follows: "To the memory of William Shepherd, esq. son of Alexander and Sarah Shepherd, who departed this life April 7, 1789, aged 65 years." But no such coat belongs to the name of Shepherd, and it must have been intended for

James Needham, gentleman, Nov. 12th, 1685.

Elizabeth Goddard, gentlewoman, Jan. 10th, 1685-6.

John Martyn, gentleman, May 26th, 1692.

Gabriel Martin, gentleman, Mar. 19th, 1693-4.

Mrs. Frances Nicholas,[d] May 17th, 1697.[d]

Mrs. Jane Nicholas, Apr. 4, 1707.[e]

Wm. Wild was born on Easter Eve, being in y^c year 1590, died the 29th of June 1707, in ye hundred and sixteenth year of his age, and was buried July 1st.

Mrs. Anne Goddard, Mar. 25, 1709.

Mrs. Rebecca Eyres, Mar. 12, 1709-10.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholas,[f] Mar. 12, 1712-13.

Oliver Nicholas,[g] esq. Mar. 15, 1715-16.

Henery Martyn, esq. Apr. 1, 1721.

Elizabeth Martyn, gentlewoman, from Richmond, Dec. 29, 1721.

William Jackson,[h] vicar, Dec. 3d, 1723.

(1732. Mr. Morris, vicar.)

the original occupant of the grave. The arms of this family of Nicholas were, Azure, a chevron engrailed between three owls Or. Crest: On a cap of maintenance Argent, an owl rising Or.

[d] On another slab in the chancel: "Here lyeth the body of Frances Nicholas, widow of Oliver Nicholas, esq. Lieutenant Governor of Portsmouth. She departed this life May the 2d, 1697." Arms of Nicholas as before; impaling [Ar.] on a bend cottised [Sa.] three mascles [Erm.] Rives. Motto, *Vigilo.*

[e] Died April 3. Slab in the chancel, with arms, a chevron engrailed between three owls.

[f] On a slab in the chancel, with the same arms as before: "Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholas, near her great-grandfather Edward Nicholas, esq. daughter to Edward Nicholas, merchant at Youghal, in Ireland, who died March ye 9, 1712-13, aged between 26 & 27 years." The ancestor Edward Nicholas here mentioned, was the second son of Robert Nicholas of Manningford, co. Wilts, who married Dorothy Walrond, the niece of Elizabeth, wife of Richard Goddard, and of Jane, wife of Henry Martyn.

[g] Colonel Oliver Nicholas, of Alborne, died March 11, 1715-16, in the 65th year of his age. Slab in the chancel.

[h] His epitaph describes him as having been forty years Vicar; died 20 Dec. 1723, æt. 75. His arms, a chevron between three ...... impaling, a lion rampant between three crosslets fitchy, show he married a King, of the Alderman's family (see note in p. 387). His widow, Mrs. Alice Jackson, was buried Oct. 9, 1735. Their children occur in the register as follow: Alice born Jan. 1, bapt. Jan. 8, 1683-4; William born 25th, bap. 27th, bur. 31st May 1686; another William born 8th, bap. 19th Dec. 1689; a third William died 25th, bur. 28th Jan. 1695-6. Thomas Stoll of Ramsbury, and Mrs. Alice Jackson, of Alborne (probably a daughter), were married Dec. 31, 1705.

John Alkin, of the parish of Harrow, in the county of Middlesex, esq. and Elizabeth his wife, April 9th, 1740.

The Honble Colonel Thomas Hatton,[i] Jan. 20, 1767.

Both the families of Goddard and Walrond seem to have degenerated at Aldbourn; those names frequently occur as relating to persons of inferior degree.

Memorandum on the cover of the register book.

Mr. Francis Atkinson minister 1637.

After the national convulsions Mr. Norris 1662. His monument is opposite the pulpit. Mr. Norris buried March 1681-2.

Mr. Jackson minister, May 25, 1682.

Mr. Jackson buried Dec. 30 (3^{d}), 1723, having been minister 41 years.

Mr. Seager minister 1724, did not reside, died 1731-2. Mr. Greenaway curate.

Mr. Morris minister, May 28, 1732. Left Auburn to reside at Box, near Bath, 1743. Died at Box June 1774.

Mr. Butt minister, October 1774, does not reside, because master of Sarum school.

Mr. James Neale, curate, came and officiated 26 Sept. 1772. Quitted April 4th, 1792. Went to Hungerford, and died there soon after, and was there buried.

Mr. Mitchel began 5 April 1792, and ceased to officiate 14 June, 1812.

Mr. Pruen[k] commenced Sunday 21st June, 1812. Quitted the cure June 1817, went to Dursley, Gloucestershire.

Mr. Williams commenced Sunday 29 June 1817.

Besides the above, there are mentioned in the register:

Thomas Shephard curate 1744 and 1746.

Thomas Metcalf curate 1757.

Caleb Colton curate from about March 1763 to August 1772. Query whether he were father to the late Caleb Colton, vicar of Kew and Petersham, author of Lacon, &c. a memoir of whom will be found in the Gentleman's Magazine for June 1832, p. 564.

[i] Died 13th Jan. aged 77. Slab in the chancel (the same as before used for Colonel Nicholas).

[k] The Rev. Thomas Pruen, author of "An Illustration of the Liturgy and Service of the Church of England." Vol. i. 4to. 1816. He became Perpetual Curate of Mount Sorrel in Leicestershire in 1832, and is living in 1839.

G. B. J. W.

The inscriptions in the church at Aldbourn are printed in Sir Thomas Phillipps's collection, Part ii. p. 207, but with some inaccuracies. The two following are altogether omitted.

On a brass in the chancel:

Orate ꝑ aĩa dñi Henrici Fickylton quōdā capellani istiꝰ cantarie qͥ obiit xº die mēsꝭ septēbrꝭ aº dñi milleº cccccº viijº cujꝰ aĩe ꝑpͥcietur deus. amen.

On a slab, close to the south porch:

Here lieth the body of Edward Goddard, the eldest son of John Goddard, late of Opham, esq. and Sarah his wife, the dawghter of Thomas Benet, of Norton Bavant, esq. who deceased the — of November 1653.

Against the north wall of the church is a monument commemorating Edward Walrond, esq. who died 1615, aged ninety-six; and William Walrond, gent. his brother, who died 1614, aged eighty-four. The shield of arms, which was once upon the base of the monument, has been removed, but there is a crest surmounting the whole design, apparently a hedgehog Or, charged with a crescent Gules. The inscription (which is much obliterated) was as follows:

Hic secundum Christi adventum in pace expectat Edvardus Walronde armiger ex antiquâ Walrondorum familiâ oriundus vir ΦΙΛΟΞΕΝΟΣ et ΠΟΛVΞΕΝΟΣ quem Deus in cælestem patriam evocavit an: Salutis 1615 ætatis suæ 96.

The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance. Psal. 112. 6.

Gulielmus Walronde, gen: Edvardi frater, 84 annos vita integra defunctus, anno 1614 ingressus est viam universæ carnis; corpore autem sub hoc monumento in cineres redacto, anima ejus in cœlis secundam per Christum Jesum repurgatæ carnis assumptionem expectat.

My daies are gone like a shadow. Psal. 102. 11.

Above each of the inscriptions is a figure of the deceased, represented kneeling on a cushion under a canopy supported by Ionic columns. They are habited in the half-armour of the times, with ruffs, &c.; and, to judge by the dissimilarity of the faces, the artist must have endeavoured to exhibit a portrait of each party.[1]

There is a handsome monument, with several kneeling figures, placed at the east end of the south aisle, but it is without any inscription. The arms belong to Goddard, viz. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Gules, a chevron Vaire between three crescents Or; 2 and 3, Vert (or Azure) a fess indented

[1] No crest is assigned in the Visitations to this family. The coat given in Vincent, No. 147 (Coll. Arm.) to Edward Walrond, is Barry of six, Or and Azure, an eagle displayed double-headed Gules, a crescent for difference.

between three eagle's heads erased Or. Both these are Goddard coats; 1st and 4th Goddard modern, the 2d and 3d Goddard ancient. This monument was perhaps erected to the memory of Thomas Goddard, who died in 1597, father of Richard, the builder of the whole or greater part of the old house still existing at Upham.

The house of the Martyn family (which was of Berkshire origin) was to the south of the mansion of the Goddards, and probably much in the same style; but every vestige, excepting some inequalities in the ground, and the neatly modelled garden pond, now dry, has disappeared. The grove of trees had been cut down in the memory of man, and the father of the clerk (1822) remembered the old house.

The neighbouring residence of the Goddards has the initials R. G. and E. G. (Richard Goddard, who died in 1614, and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Thomas Walrond) with the date, 1599, over the porch, and a little above are the initials T. G. and A. G. (Thomas Goddard, who died in 1597, and his wife Anne, sister to Sir George Gifford) who were the parents of Richard before-mentioned. The architecture of the house (which in one of the lower apartments, now used as a kitchen, has the royal arms over the fire-place, carved in stone, but with no portion undefaced excepting the crown, the lion, and the motto) is of the period of the date, and the tradition of its having belonged to John of Gaunt, and having been by him granted to the Goddards, is of course fabulous.

The church exhibits proofs of the ancient opulence of Aldbourn; but a great fire in 1777 consumed a vast extent of buildings, and amongst them the old house of the Walrond family. The whole of this tract of country formed part of the vast possessions of the Dukes of Lancaster. In the 18th of Henry the Eighth, there was a dispute between William Essex, who had Aldbourne Chace in farm, and William Walrond, who was forester in fee, respecting some claim to Dudmore Lodge; and in the 1 & 2 of Philip and Mary, Thomas Walrond was plaintiff and John Goddard and others defendants in the matter of title to certain lands in the chace, with rights of brushwood, warren and deer hunting. In the 19th of Elizabeth, there was a cause of Anthony Martyn, gent. *versus* Thomas Goddard, gent. respecting lands at Snap and Upham in Aldbourne, &c.; the plaintiff states that they were granted, by indenture 2 & 3 Philip and Mary, to James Yate, for 21 years, and conveyed by purchase to him (Anthony Martyn) for the remainder of Yate's term; Haydons, Milne meadow, and Pratt and Rountes, were the lands in dispute. The defendant states, in reply, that they were sold about the beginning of Edward the Sixth reign by Thomas Yorke to his (deponent's) father, John Goddard, and he speaks of the plaintiff as his kinsman.

C. E. L.

XXXIII.

ADDITIONS TO DUGDALE'S BARONAGE; FROM THE MS. COLLECTIONS OF FRANCIS TOWNSEND, ESQ. WINDSOR HERALD.

(*Continued from p.* 265.)

RIBALD OF MIDLEHAM.—Vol. I. page 52b.

P. 53, l. 16, *after the parenthesis, add,* His wife was Helewisa, daughter and coheir of Ralph de Glanville, Chief Justice of England in the reign of King Henry the Second.[a]

——— l. 35, *after* "issue," *add,* by Mary his wife, daughter of Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk (who gave with her, in frank-marriage, ten pounds land out of his manor of Stockton in Norfolk), Ralph his son and heir, &c.[b]

——— l. 50, *after* "died," *add,* leaving by Anastasia his wife, who was daughter of William Lord Percy (and coheir to her mother Joan, one of the coheirs of William de Briwere), three daughters, Mary, Joanna, and Anastasia; whereupon command, &c.[c]

——— l. 70, *add, instead of* "and of whom I know no more." Mary was ancestress of the EARLS OF WESTMORLAND, and her issue will be found under that title. There is no issue from JOAN; and I have not been able to discover that ANASTASIA was ever married.

GLANVILLE.—Vol. I. p. 423b.

P. 423b. l. 47. The preceding account is not implicitly to be relied on; but all that follows is confirmed by the Monasticon, and the collections of Robert Glover,[d] remaining in the College of Arms, and issue still exists from all the three daughters. But as their father was never summoned to Parliament, that issue is not here deduced.

[a] Mon. Angl. vol. i. 247. ii. 648.

[b] Vinc. no. 215. 339. Vinc. no. 111. 248. in Coll. Arm.

[c] Vinc. no. 111, ut supra.

[d] Glov. A. 39b, Philpots, quatrefoil, no. 37.

GRENTEMAISNILL.—Vol. I. p. 425.

P. 425b, l. 64, *add.* This Hugh de Grentemaisuill, High Steward, had issue another daughter, besides Petronill, of the name of Adeliza, who was married to Roger Bigot, ancestor of the Earls of Norfolk: the inheritance of the father was divided between them; but, a dispute arising as to the office of Steward, it was settled that the Earl of Leicester should give to the Earl of Norfolk (the son of Adeliza) the service of ten knights, as a compensation for his relinquishing all claim to the office.

KEYNES.—Vol. I. p. 427.

P. 427b, l. 39, *after* "dowry," *add,* and obtained licence to marry whomsoever she thought fit, ao 13 Edw. I. [e]

——— l. 43, *after* "marriage," *add,* He did homage for the lands of Robert his father, ao 22 Edw. I. [f]

——— l. 45, *after* "heir," *add,* and paid relief for Tarent Keynes, ao 11 Edw. III. He died ao 18 Edw. III. [g] leaving John, his son and heir, aged 24.

——— l. 51, *after* "John," *add,* died on Monday in the second week of Lent, ao 40 Edw. III. seised of the manor of Dodford, in the county of Northampton aforesaid, which he held of John Duke of Lancaster by the service of four knight's fees and half of another, and a rent of twenty-six shillings and eightpence per annum; leaving John his son and heir, only six weeks old on the day of the father's death. [h] The clear value of his possessions in that county was found to be 49*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* and three pounds of pepper.

——— l. 56, *after* "inheritance," *add,* See Dugdale's Warwickshire for the descendants, it not appearing that any of this line of Keynes were ever summoned to Parliament.

HANSELYN.—Vol. I. p. 428.

P. 428, l. 3, *note.* Inquisitions taken after the death of Thomas Bardolfe, in the counties of Leicester, Hertford, and Oxford, in the reign of Henry IV. [i] prove his descent from Rose, grand-daughter and heir of Ralph de Hansellin, who so an-

[e] Rot. Claus. 13 Edw. I. m. 9.
[f] Ibid. 22 Edw. I. m. 10.
[g] Esch. 18 Edw. III. m. 1.
[h] Esch. 40 Edw. III. no. 22.
[i] Esch. 9 Hen. IV. no. 31. Ped. of Bardolf in Coll. Arms.

swered for twenty-five knight's fees to King Henry II. which Rose appeared to have been wife of Thomas Bardolph, to whom King Henry II. gave Haloughton in the county of Leicester.

NEWMARCH.—Vol. I. p. 435.

P. 436b, line 1, *read thus:* This Adam married Elizabeth, daughter of Roger de Mowbray, and had issue Henry, his son and heir, who by Dionisia, daughter and heir of Otho de Tilli, had Thomas, who was father of another Thomas Newmarch, lord of Watton, in the county of Nottingham, aº 23 Edw. III. whose son Hugh, in the time of Richard the Second, married Olive, daughter and coheir of John de Bella aqua, and had issue a son Thomas and a daughter Elizabeth. [k] Thomas had a son of the same name, who dying without issue, Elizabeth his aunt became sole heir: she married to Ralph Newmarch, whose lineal ancestor John was uncle of that Adam abovementioned who married Elizabeth Mowbray. She had a son Robert Newmarch, who died in her lifetime, aº 35 Hen. VI. and who by Joan his wife, daughter of Sir Hugh Shelley, left an only daughter Elizabeth, who, upon the death of her grandmother Elizabeth, in 36 Hen. VI. [l] was found to be sole heir, then of the age of forty years, and wife of John Neville of Althorpe, in the county of Lincoln, son of Ralph Lord Neville of Oversley.

This Elizabeth Neville left also an only daughter and heir named Johanna, who married first to William Gascoigne, Esq. and secondly to Sir James Haryngton, who was attainted aº 1 Hen. VII. by whom she had two sons, who died issueless. Sir William Gascoigne, Knt. her son and heir by the first husband, married Lady Margaret Percy, a daughter of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, [m] by whom he had another Sir William, his heir, and this inheritance continued in the family of Gascoigne until the time of Queen Elizabeth, when Margaret, only daughter and heir of William Gascoigne, Esq. grandson of the last mentioned Sir William, became the wife of Thomas Wentworth of Wentworth, Esq. Their grandson and heir Thomas was raised to the dignity of the peerage as Viscount WENTWORTH, and subsequently as Earl of STRAFFORD.

[k] B. 2. 180, in Coll. Arm.

[l] Esch. 36 Hen. VI.

[m] Ex Coll. R. Glov. Somers.

MONTFICHET.—Vol. I. p. 438 b.

P. 439, l. 59, *add.* Of these three sisters there now remains issue only from two, namely, Margery Bolebeck and Philippa Playz: Avelina's issue failed in the second generation, as appears under the title ALBEMARLE; Margery's issue will be found in the article BOLEBEC, and Philippa's under PLAIZ.

Extenta terrarum Rici de Mountfichet, qui obiit 52 Henrici tertii.

¶ Dicunt etiam juratores quod Richardus de Muntfychet huit tres sorores, viz. Margeriam primogenitam, Avelinam mediam natam, et Philippam post natam. ¶ De Margeria exivit Hugo de Bolebecke, qui habuit quatuor filias, quarum Rogerus de Lancaster desponsavit unam, Nichus de Corbet desponsavit scdam, Hugo de la Vale desponsavit tertiam, et Walterus de Huntercombe desponsavit quartam. ¶ De Avelina media nata exivit Willmus de Fortibus co. Albemarliæ, cujus hæredes sunt infra ætatem et in custodia Dñi Regis. ¶ De Philippa exivit Richardus de Playz. Unde dicunt q[d] hæreditas pdci Richardi dividenda est in tres ptes. ¶ Prima pars pertinet ad pdcas 4 filias pdci Hugonis de Bolebeck, tanquam ad hæredes exeuntes de eyneseia sorore et una hæredum pdci Rici. ¶ Secunda pars pertinet ad pdcos hæredes pdci Willi de Fortibus exeuntes de pdca Avelina sororum secunda nata, alia hærede pdci Richardi. ¶ Tertia pars pertinet ad pdcum Richardum de Playz exeuntem de pdca Philippa post nata sororum et tertia hæred pdci Rici. Et pdcus Ricus de Playz est de ætate quadraginta annorum.

¶ Quidam Willmus de Montefixo fundavit Abbiam de Stretford Langethorne tempore Regis Stephani circa annū Dñi 1144.

VALOINES.—Vol. I. p. 441.

P. 441b, l. 12, *add,* See FITZ WALTER.

——— l. 40, *add,* There is issue remaining from both these coheirs, but the pedigrees of Pakenham are so confused and contradictory that a satisfactory descent cannot well be made out so as to shew the present representative; the issue of the other coheir appears under UFFORD.

——— l. 47, *add,* The Robert here mentioned is the same as the above, which appears from the record referred to, which is that of an inquisition after his death, wherein the jury find his two daughters, Rose and Cecilia, to be his next heirs as above.

FITZ-WARINE.—Vol. I. p. 443.

P. 445, l. 48. He subscribed the famous letter of the Barons to the Pope, by the title of "Fulco filius Warini, Dominus de Whitington."

——— l. 72b, *after* "Aldithley," *note*. This is a mistake. Fulke the son was a minor when his father died; he came of age and made proof thereof in the county of Devon, aº 7 Ric. II. It was not therefore on account of his death, but his minority, that his castle of Whitington was committed to Audley. He died in 15 Ric. II. leaving Fulke his son and heir only three years old, as in the text.

P. 446, l. 53, *for* "the said Elizabeth," *read*, Elizabeth Lady Botreaux.

P. 446b, l. 17, *after* "her," *note*. His issue by her (who was his first wife) was two daughters, Thomasia and Elizabeth; (by his second he had a daughter Anne, only twelve weeks old at his death, aº 9 Hen. VI.[n]) Elizabeth died unmarried in 12 Hen. VI. and Thomasia her sister was found heir, of the age of twelve, and unmarried.[o] In 15 Hen. VI. she made proof of her age, and the inquisition[p] taken upon that occasion describes her as one of the daughters and heirs of Sir Richard Hankford, Knt. who died in aº 9, by Elizabeth his wife, and also sister and heir of Elizabeth the other daughter and heir of the said Sir Richard and Elizabeth, states that she was born at Tawstock in Devon, and was then wife of Sir William Bourchier, and that her mother was the sister and heir of Fulke Fitz-Warine who died in 8 Hen. V.

In this case, notwithstanding there had been a continued suspension of writs of summons from 9 Edw. III. to 27 Hen. VI. yet in that year Sir William Bourchier, husband of the then sole heir general, was summoned, jure uxoris, by the title of William Bourchier de Fitz-Warine, and the Barony continued in the male line of their posterity until the death of Edward Bourchier, Lord Fitz-Warine and Earl of Bath in 1636, leaving three daughters his coheirs, viz. Elizabeth, Dorothy, and Anne, all at that time unmarried; Elizabeth, the eldest, afterwards became the wife of Basil Earl of Denbigh, but died without issue[q] in

[n] Esc. 9 Hen. VI. no. 54.

[o] Esc. 12 Hen. VI. no. 40.

[p] Esc. 15 Hen. VI. no. 70.

[q] I. 31. 50. in Coll. Arm.

1670; the second, Dorothy, married to Thomas Lord Grey, eldest son of the Earl of Stamford, by whom she had Thomas Earl of Stamford, who died without issue, and two daughters,[r] Elizabeth, wife of Henry Benson of Charwelton, Esq. and Anne, wife of James Grove, Esq. Serjeant-at-law; the third coheir Lady Anne, married James Cranfield, Earl of Middlesex, by whom she had an only daughter Lady Elizabeth, wife of John Viscount Brackley, eldest son and heir apparent of John Earl of Bridgewater, who died 3 March 1669,[s] aged 22, and her only child, John, born 10 Jan. 1668, died the 31st of the same month.

By the failure of issue from two [t] out of the three coheirs, the Barony became vested in the issue of the third, viz. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Grove, and now remains vested in their representatives.[u]

P. 447, *between lines* 39 *and* 40, *insert.* In 19 Edw. III. he

[r] It is to be remarked that Dorothy Lady Grey remarried Gustavus Mackworth, Esq. fifth son of Sir Henry Mackworth, of Normanton, Bart. and by him had issue, but presumed to be extinct.

[s] I. 31. 39.

[t] This was not the case. Lady Anne Countess of Middlesex married secondly Sir Christopher Wrey, Bart. whose representative is the present Sir Bourchier Wrey, of Tawstock, co. Devon, Bart. C. G. Y.

[u] Mrs. Benson died in April 1711, and left issue two surviving daughters, Christiana-Elizabeth, who died unmarried in February 1730-1, and Jane Grey, wife of Lucy Knightley, of Fawsley, in the county of Northampton, Esq. She died 3 Dec. 1731, leaving a son and heir Valentine Knightley, who in 1742 claimed the Barony as one of the coheirs, but died in 1754 before any report was made by the Attorney-General, leaving Lucy Knightley, Esq. his son and heir, who also presented a petition to the Crown, praying a termination of the abeyance in his favour as eldest coheir. He died in 1791, before any report was made, leaving his brother Valentine Knightley his heir, who died unmarried in 1796; when John Knightley, Esq. his brother became his heir, who was created a Baronet in 1798, with remainder, failing heirs male of his own body, to those of his brother Charles. Sir John dying without issue in 1812, his next brother James became heir in blood, but the Baronetcy, in pursuance of the limitation, devolved upon his nephew Sir Charles Knightley, the present Baronet, who upon the death of his uncle James Knightley in 1829 without issue, became, and is now, the heir of his father, and consequently the eldest coheir and representative of this ancient Barony of FITZ-WARINE.

Mrs. Grove left issue Grey James Grove, of Pool-Hall, co. Salop, Esq. who dying 12 April 1742, was succeeded by his son and heir Jermyn Grove, Esq. father of Henry Jermyn Grove, who died 1777, leaving Grey Jermyn Grove, Esq. born 1764, his son and heir, who died, leaving an only daughter and heir Troth Grove, who was living in 1822.—The coheirs of the Barony are Sir Charles Knightley (representing the eldest coheir), Miss Troth Grove, if living, Sir Bourchier Wrey, Bt. together with the issue, if any, of Gustavus Mackworth. C. G. Y.

had a grant from the King, by the description of William Fitz-Warren le Freré, of the town of Wilton, and a rent of forty shillings out of the town of Beresford, with an annual farm of eighteen pounds, and a pair of gilt spurs, out of the manors of Pourstoke in the county of Dorset, to him and his heirs male.[x]

——— l. 65, *add*, This Ivo died a° 2 Hen. V. leaving Maud his wife, daughter and coheir of Sir John Argentine, surviving, and Eleanor his daughter and heir 30 years old, and married to Sir John Chideoke, Knt.[y] She died a° 13 Hen. VI. leaving Sir John Chideoke, Knt. her son and heir, who married Katharine, daughter of Sir Ralph Lumley, and dying a° 28 Hen. VI. left two daughters his coheirs, Katharine wife of Sir John Arundell of Lanherne, and Margaret of William Lord Stourton, whose heir is the present Lord (1817). I know not precisely who is the present heir of Katharine Lady Arundell, but her posterity continued in regular male succession of son to father for seven generations to the year 1666, when her representative was Sir John Arundel of Lanherne, who had been twice married, but had not then any issue.[z]

BRUS OF SKELTON.—Vol. I. p. 447b.

P. 448b, l. 45, *for* "1° kal. Apr. an. 1185," *read* 5 idus Julii a°. 1180.[a]

P. 449, l. 30. There are no writs of summons to be found for any one of this line of Brus: indeed, the last male of the

[x] Pat. 19 Edw. III. p. 1. m. 6.

[y] Ph. no. 3-77, 18. Vinc. Bar. 189.

[z] Pedigree in Coll. Arms. Gilbert's Hist. Cornwall, 4to. vol. ii. 475, says, Sir John Arundell, the last survivor of this branch, was born 1623, and, dying in 1701, left issue *two* daughters and coheirs. Anne died unmarried 25 Aug. 1718, and was buried at St. Columb. Frances married Sir Richard Bealing, Knt. who died 1716. Her son and heir Richard, who assumed the name of Arundell, died leaving only daughters and coheirs. These coheirs appear to have been *Mary* and *Elizabeth*; *Mary* married, 27 January 1739, Henry Lord Arundell of Wardour, and by him was mother of Henry Lord Arundell, who died in 1808, leaving two surviving daughters and coheirs, viz. 1. Mary-Christiana, who married her cousin Everard James Lord Arundell, and by him was mother of James-Everard the late, and Benedict the present Lord Arundell. 2. Eleanor-Mary, born 20 Mar. 1766, married 29 Nov. 1786 to Charles Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, and by him was mother of Hugh-Charles the present Lord Clifford. *Elizabeth* married Sir Henry Bedingfeld of Oxburgh, co. Norfolk, and is now represented by Sir Henry Richard Bedingfeld, the present Baronet. C. G. Y.

[a] Mon. Angl. ii. 148.

family was dead before the period of time at which the record of such writs commences, but the heirs of every one of these four sisters will be found elsewhere. See FAUCONBERGE, THWENGE, ROOS, and BELLA AQUA.

BRUS OF ANANDALE.—Vol. I. p. 449b.

Richard de Brus, younger brother of Bernard, ob. s. p. Esc. 15 Edw. I.

P. 450b, l. 69, *note*. It was Robert Brus, Earl of Carrick, who died a°. 32 Edw. I. as appears by the record referred to, and Robert his *son* was his heir 28 years old.[b]

At the end, add from Rot. Parl. i. 322, q. v.

VERDON.—Vol. I. p. 471.

P. 472b, l. 60, *after* "Arms," *introduce the following grant:*

Omnibus, &c. Roheis de Verduñ salutem, Sciatis me concessisse Wiłłmo de Grendon et hæredibus suis totam libertatem suam in bosco meo de Wythstane, &c. Testib⁹ dño Rađ de Normanvill, Roberto Paynel, Wiłłmo de Normanvill, Jordano le Brett, &c.[c] [Seal as engraved in Nichols's History of Leicestershire, vol. III. pl. LXXXVII. fig. 1.]

P. 473, l. 6, *read*, John Fitzalan, grandfather of Richard Earl of Arundel.

P. 473b, l. 61, *after* "heir," *add*, twenty-eight years old.

EARL OF ALBEMARLE AND HOLDERNESS.—Vol. I. p. 60.
[*Addendum to the article printed at p.* 261.]

P. 61, l. 29, *make a note from* "Judith," *viz.* She was not his daughter, but the daughter of his wife by her other husband, Lambert Earl of Lens, as appears before under the title of NORTHUMBERLAND.

P. 61b, l. 10, *for* "daughter," *read*, uterine sister.

——— l. 46, *make a note from* "Ingelram," *viz.* It appears that he had also another son named Simon, whose only daughter and heir named Anne married one Wyvelby, and from whom descended Philip de Wyvelby who was living a°. 4 Edw. I.[a]

P. 62b, l. 15 *from bottom*, *read*, daughter and coheir of William Fitz-Duncan, Earl of Murray, grandson of Malcolm King of Scots. C. G. Y.

[b] Esc. 32 Edw. I. no. 46. [c] Vinc. 133, p. 75, in Coll. Arms.
[a] P'ita coram Rege Term. Pasch. a°. 4 Edw. I. rot. 21. Vinc. B. 25b.

[*To be Continued, Vol. VII. p.* 47.]

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Vol. IV. p. 97. The epitaph to Mrs. Powle in Barking church is as follows: "Elizab: Powle honorably descended: widdowe to M. Hobart of Norf: Esq: by whome she had .3. sōnes: then wife to Steph: Powle, Esq: ye 9. day after the birth of .2. sōnes died .24. of Decemb^{r}. 1590." There are two shields of arms: 1. Hobart, quarterly: 1 and 4, Sable, an estoile Or, betw. two flaunches Erm.; 2. Ar. a bull passant within a bordure Sa. charged with Bezants (Cole); 3. Gules, two bars and a chief indented Or (Hare); over all a crescent for difference; impaling, Quarterly Erm. and Gu. (Az. ?) in 2d and 3d quarters a leopard's face Or (Woodhouse). II. Powle, quarterly of four, as in St. Dunstan's, and blazoned in the text of the page above referred to, and impaling Woodhouse, but varied thus, Quarterly Gu. and Erm. in 1st and 4th quarters a leopard's face Or. Mrs. Powle was apparently of the family of Woodhouse of Waxham, co. Norfolk. In the History of that county, by Blomefield and Parkin, edition 1807, vol. vii. p. 244, it is stated that Miles Hobart, Esq. of Plumsted, co. Norf. *living in* 1595, married *Margaret,* daughter of Sir Thomas Woodhouse, of Waxham, Knt. There is either here some mistake, or there were two marriages between the families. The initial M. in the epitaph above may stand for *Miles* or for *Maister;* but in any case it has been erroneously converted into Alan in the present Work, *ubi supra.*

Vol. V. p. 91. On the origin and history of the Mock Election of the Mayor of Garrett, see a letter from Mr. William Massey to Dr. Ducarel, written in 1754, in Nichols's Illustrations of Literature, vol. iv. p. 659.



Vol. VI. pp 48, 168. An engraving of the Seal of the Corporation of Maidenhead is here appended. Its original owner was an ecclesiastic, as appears by the contracted word CAN', i. e. CANONICI, a term often used indifferently with *Clericus,* for a clerk or secular priest, as Du Cange has shown in many examples. There was a Benedictine monastery dedicated to St. Thierri on the Vesle near Rheims; also a parish church at Chateau Thierri, on the Marne; for a canon or priest of one of these, or some other dedicated to St. Theodoric, this seal was probably made; or, if the last letter be N, it may have belonged to a priest of Thierny, near Laon. (See the Gentleman's Magazine for July 1839, p. 45.) G. C. G.

P. 5, note [t] should be transposed to page 7.

P. 80, liue 1, *for* her *read* heir.

P. 89, line penult. of note, *for* East *read* West Grinstead.

P. 192, line 27, *for* reveyver *read* receyver.

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OMISSIONS.

P. 105, l. 8, *read* Almando de Grandc'. Gile*b*' filio Grimb'.

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